Third of striking Teamsters settle

by United Press International

Two trucking associations and about a third of the striking Teamsters reached a tentative settlement Friday night, Labor Sec. W. J. Usery said.

Usery then immediately went back to the negotiations with hopes a settlement could be reached for the remaining 250,000 Teamsters not covered by the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council and Irregular Route Carriers agreement.

"I am happy to announce after many hard hours of almost continual bargaining we have reached an agreement . . ." Usery said.

TEAMSTERS PRES. Frank Fitzsimmons, who announced the agreement along with Usery and MCLAC Pres. Frank Bridge, said he would not announce terms of the settlement until after the membership ratified the pact.

He said Teamsters in this settlement — plus those working under interim agreements — meant about 61 per cent of the membership would not be involved in the national strike. Officers of both the MCLAC and Irregular Route Carriers advised their truckers to return to work.

The two-day old strike has already begun to hurt the nation's economy and has sparked gunfire and beatings at truck depots and on the highways.

The settlement also bolstered White House policy to refrain from seeking an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act and instead to let collective bargaining take its course.

PRESIDENT FORD, campaigning in Wisconsin, said earlier, "It is my belief the proper procedure is to let the negotiations take their course."

Asked if he thought the agreement was inflationary, Usery said, "I don't think it would be proper for me to stand here and say if it's inflationary or not inflationary.

"Now, we don't have to measure (just) the cost, we have to measure the cost of a continued national strike."

Usery said he would have preferred to announce an agreement for all the associations and Teamsters at this time, but it was not possible.

He said he would stay in Arlington Heights "as long as possible, as long as there is any chance of reaching a final agreement." He said he had no idea when that would be but "I would hope we could reach one tonight (Friday)."

VIOLENCE FLARED in at least five states. Snipers shot at rolling trucks and bands of angry men harassed and threatened those who tried to keep their rigs on the road.

A Bensenville truck driver was the first Illinois victim. Thomas Martina, 37, told police four assailants jumped him from behind and beat him with a metal pipe when he stopped on Ill. Rte. 83 near Third Street to help a woman motorist.

Martina attempted to chase his assailants in his truck but was stopped by Elk Grove Village police for erratic driving. He was treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

A bullet from a high-powered rifle shattered the window of Bryan Minteer's truck on Interstate 75 in Toledo, Ohio. Minteer was cut by flying glass. Bullets were fired into the trucks of two other drivers in Toledo and a steelhauler rolling along a highway in Cincinnati.

PENNSYLVANIA State Police said they had investigated 22 incidents of violence, most of them involving rocks being thrown at trucks. In Detroit, a driver and his helper escaped injury when two men rained bullets on their truck.

A nonstriker told police he was harassed and his life threatened near Rock Island, Ill.

Sheriff's deputies arrested 12 Teamster pickets at Whittier, Calif.

School board candidate interviews

–Pages 8, 9

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

49th Year—216 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Saturday, April 3, 1976 | 3 Sections, 48 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. Chance of rain late. High in the 50s; low in the 30s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. Chance of rain early. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Fight forecast over garage if...

An Arlington Heights dentist has predicted the village "will be in for a fight" if businessmen on the north side of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks are assessed for a parking garage proposed on the south side of the tracks.

Frank J. Psota, 106 N. Evergreen Ave., was one of about five persons who voiced objections Thursday night to proposed improvements in the Arlington Heights central business district.

The village board's special committee now considering improvements for the downtown area has recommended that two 500-car parking garages be built in the central business district as the first steps in luring new

(Continued on page 9)

42% say they'll shop in village

A preliminary analysis of downtown improvement surveys returned by residents shows that 42 per cent will shop in downtown Arlington Heights more often if parking garages are built.

The 1,900 surveys also showed 70 per cent will shop downtown more often if parking, marketing and shops are improved.

The questionnaires were sent to

(Continued on Page 9)

THIS IS A STICK UP! The robbery in the cafeteria at Arlington High School Friday was all part of a course in legal and parliamentary debate. The staged crime is the basis for a trial conducted by students who will argue the innocence or guilt of the alleged criminals. (Story on page 5.)

Doggie motel pampers pets

Today

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Brandy, a pampered St. Bernard, receives the same luxury treatment that his master looks forward to when vacationing.

He has come to expect only the best in gourmet canine meals, a stylish grooming and the creme de la creme in accommodations when his owner goes away.

Reservations for this 100-pound pet are made months in advance to assure Brandy a temperature-controlled unit with piped-in FM music, a drinking fountain and a 16-foot outdoor run.

And where is this place where man's best friend receives the attenton that makes him the envy of any pet?

IT IS THE AMERICAN Pet Motel, located in Prairie View in Lake County, where nearly every detail is similar to a "people motel" for domesticated animals.

The $3-million facility is not the average animal shelter or veterinarian's office where housepets are frequently left when their owners go away.

The front doors open to a lobby and check-in desk that would be a familiar site in any Holiday Inn. There is a registration book on the counter and mailboxes on the wall, filled with mail for the "guests."

"Here's a postcard from a lady whose poodle is staying with us. The attendant read the postcard to the dog yesterday. We guarantee it," said Robert Leeds, owner and manager of the pet motel.

The postcard read, "Hope you are having fun and being a good girl. Have you made a lot of friends? I'm having a good time, but I miss you. Love, Mommy."

SOME PET OWNERS sleep on the postcards so that the animals can pick up the scent from their mail. Others send taped recorded messages, to which their pets respond with a howl.

A bit eccentric? Not really, when one considers the out-of-the-ordinary service that any house pet receives here, Leeds said.

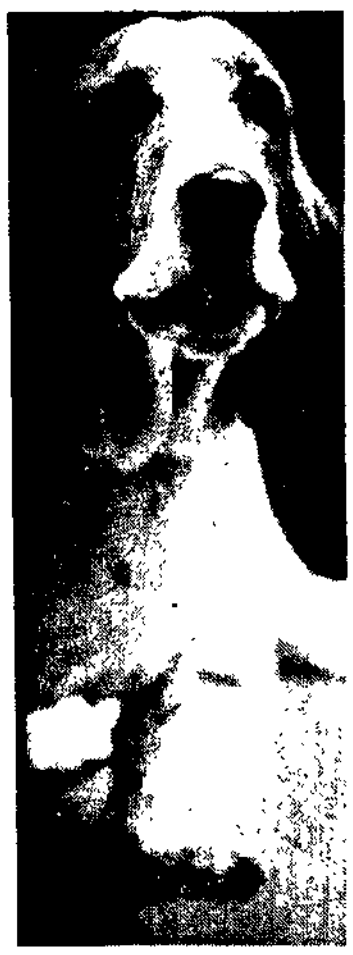
Most dogs receive the average room and meals for $4.25 to $4.75 a day. An additional $2 is charged each day for "imperial" accommodations — the best the house has to offer. A bath is anywhere from $5 to $15, depending on the size of the dog. Exercising is $3 an hour.

A dispenser of "treats" sits on the check-in desk where a dish of fancy mints might normally be for people. Dog, cat and other pet magazines line tables in the lobby.

What otherwise would be a motel drug store is a pet care needs center; a typical lobby beauty parlor is, instead, a grooming shop for dogs.

THE GROOMING shop walls, decorated in pink velveteen wallpaper and gold mirrors, offer a "prima donna" atmosphere for the pets who get their hair trimmed and nails clipped in a window that provides a lobby view.

The pet motel has accommodated bout 20,000 pets since it first opened three years ago. It can house 260 dogs, 150 cats, three horses and an assortment of other animals at any given time, Leeds said.



The motel guests have included dogs, cats, raccoons, horses, wolves, foxes, snakes, snails, lizards, fish, monkeys, ducks and a goat.

"We say it with pride," said Leeds, who sports a wine-colored blazer and necktie, "because each of these animals is different and requires different care. It's a challenge."

"Challenge" may be a slight understatement when it comes to making a 10-foot boa constrictor comfortable or trying to keep a mischievous raccoon in one place.

"PETE" THE RACCOON was a problem patron. He got out of a large monkey cage by prying

(Continued on Page 5)

Appeals court upholds firing of teacher

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The Illinois Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld Arlington Heights Dist. 25's firing of a junior high school teacher for striking students.

In a unanimous decision, the court overturned an earlier verdict by a Cook County Circuit Court judge that the district should reinstate teacher John Fender, who was fired in 1972 for repeatedly using corporal punishment.

The opinion was handed down Thursday by Appellate Court Judge Edward F. Healy. The case has been in the Appellate Court nearly three years.

FENDER'S ATTORNEY, Edward Jackson, said Friday "We don't wish to make any comment at this time," when asked if he would now take the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court decision stated that Fender "admitted striking students on the face or head on four occasions during the school year. Parents complained of (his) actions and in one instance, filed criminal charges against him."

The court found, "In light of all the evidence before it, the board was justified in finding (Fender) guilty of the charges set forth in the notice of dismissal."

In his lawsuit against the board, Fender charged that at the time he was fired he was president of the Dist. 25 teachers union, had received "no disciplinary sanctions from the board" and his evaluations as a teacher were good. Fender said he was "chosen for dismissal in retaliation for his activities on behalf of the teachers association."

HE ALSO CHARGED that the board should have given him written notice to cease corporal punishment before charges were brought against him and that the board's attorney was acting as prosecutor and at the same time acting as counsel for the school board.

The lower court upheld the contention Fender should have been given written notice and that the attorney was acting in two conflicting roles.

The Appellate Court rejected the charge that Fender was fired because of his union activities, stated the hearing was fair and impartial and that he received due process by the board.

Fender, a language arts teacher for 10 years, taught at Miner Junior High School. Battery charges were filed against him by parents of one of the students he allegedly hit. He was found innocent of the charge by a Cook County Court jury.

Summer start seen for flu shots

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mass immunization against swine flu, a potential threat to nearly 60 million Americans, may start as early as this summer for high risk groups, federal health officials said Friday.

In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee Friday unanimously approved President Ford's request for $135 million to innoculate virtually all Americans against an expected outbreak of a long-dormant type of flu.

Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, assistant House Republican leader, said he hoped the legislation could be on Ford's desk within two weeks.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said persons with pulmonary and heart diseases and those over 65 would be considered to be among the high risk groups.

IN THE EARLY fall, he said, mass immunization of the entire population will begin, necessitating almost total mobilization of federal, state, local and private health agencies.

Sencer, speaking at an extraordinary meeting of state health officials and members of private physicians organizations and later at a news conference, said new influenza strains, such as the swine flu virus, have an attack rate of 25 per cent. With a population of 232 million, such an attack rate could mean that nearly 60 million persons in the United States might be influenza victims this winter.

Sencer said those persons in the high-risk groups would receive a bivalent vaccine to protect them against both the swine influenza and the A-Victoria strain. Others who receive their innoculations in the fall will get only the swine vaccine.

SENCER SAID a single dose of swine vaccine should afford 70 to 90 per cent protection for six months.

The new swine influenza was first discovered at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February. Health officials estimate as many as 500 soldiers came down with the disease. Although there have been no other cases of human to human transmission of swine influenza, public health officials believe it could be a major public health threat next fall.

Sencer stressed once again that public health officials still are not sure that there will be an epidemic of swine flu this fall and winter. He added, however, that President Ford's decision to request $135 million in federal money to finance a nationwide immunization program was 'like taking out an insurance policy."

The inside story

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Crossword	1	12
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	8
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Square Dance News	2	12
Suburban Living	1	6

Commuter fare increases delayed

Commuter rate increases on the Chicago and North Western Ry. have been delayed at least three months with Friday's approval by the Regional Transportation Authority Board of a $900,000 grant to the commuter railroad.

The grant of $300,000 a month for three months is designed to aid RTA negotiations with the Chicago and North Western Ry.

A similar grant was awarded to the Burlington Northern R.R. There has been no indication of whether the railroads will accept the grants.

If the railroads discontinue negotiations with the RTA, the grants would be repaid to the RTA within 90 days.

Commuter rate increases have been sought by both railroads. The Chicago and North Western has sought approval from the Illinois Commerce Commission to increase rates approximately 40 per cent.

A funding policy for bus systems was also approved Friday after suburban board members were assured that it would not discriminate against suburban bus systems.

The policy calls for 100 per cent funding for bus systems that maintain a ridership level of 1.75 passengers per revenue mile. Systems that do not meet this standard will receive a reduced subsidy.

Several suburban board members said they were voting for the policy only because of staff guarantees that it would not decrease funding for the suburban bus lines.

"IF THE SUBURBANITES on this board have become paranoid about the issue of local funding, it is only because of their sorry experiences last June 30," said D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston, referring to promises of suburban funding made last year.

RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky said only two or three suburban bus systems did not meet the 1.75 passenger per revenue mile standard. He said therefore in most cases local communities will only be required to subsidize their routes if they want a reduced fare program.

Board action on the funding policy came shortly after approval of a $473,678 grant to the North Suburban Mass Transit District for the period July 1, 1975 to March 31. Backup statistics showed that NORTRAN would not have qualified for full funding during this time period if the funding policy had been in effect.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Super Shot drawing.

19 930 3927
47695 653549

The color drawn was:

Red

Matching the 2-digit number is worth $5. Matching the 3-digit number is worth $20. Matching the 4-digit number is worth $100. Matching the 5-digit number is worth $500. Matching the 6-digit number gains entry for the ticket-holder into the weekly playoff game for prizes of $100,000 ($10,000 for 10 years), $25,000, three $2,500 prizes and a minimum of $1,000.

Matching the 2-digit number and the color wins $15 and matching the 3-digit number and the color wins $40.

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Suburban digest

Stavros refused change in sentence

Convicted extortionist James Stavros Friday was refused his plea for a "corrected sentence," but his attorney predicted he will be released from jail this summer. U.S. District Court Judge Herbert Will, who sentenced the former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman to a four-year prison term in 1974, said he would reconsider the plea for a corrected sentence after the July parole hearing. Stavros is in the Federal correctional institution at Sanstone, Minn.

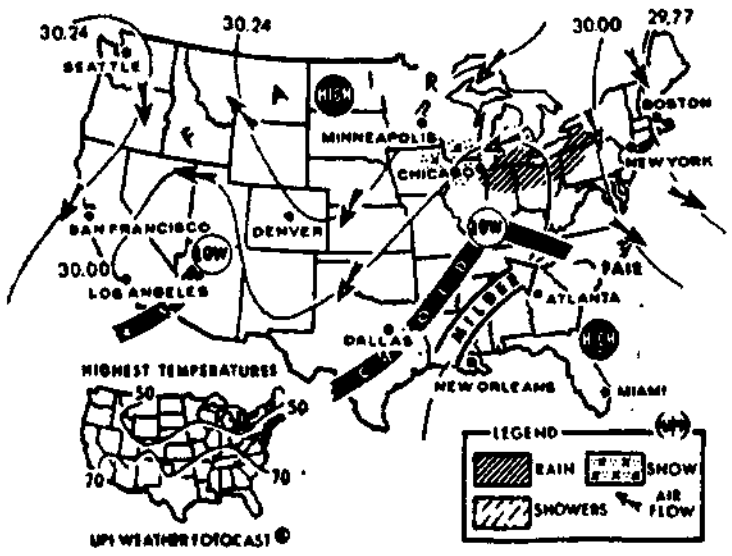
Court upholds teacher's firing

The firing of an Arlington Heights Dist. 25 teacher for striking students has been upheld by the Illinois Circuit Court of Appeals. The decision overturns an earlier Cook County Circuit Court verdict that John Fender should be reinstated to his junior high position. Fender has contended the board of education fired him in retaliation for his activities as president of the Dist. 25 teachers' union and that he was denied due process in his dismissal.

2 bodies found in car at O'Hare

The decomposed bodies of a man and a woman were found Friday in the trunk of a car with Michigan license plates parked since early December in the O'Hare airport lot, police said. Police said the discovery was made by persons who had gone to the lot to repossess the car, a 1973 Chevrolet Nova with 1975 Michigan license plates VFV 352. They opened the trunk to get the spare to replace a flat tire, and discovered the bodies. Police here said the car was registered to Walter Sims of 6484 Wayne St., Romulus, Mich.

Cooler with April showers

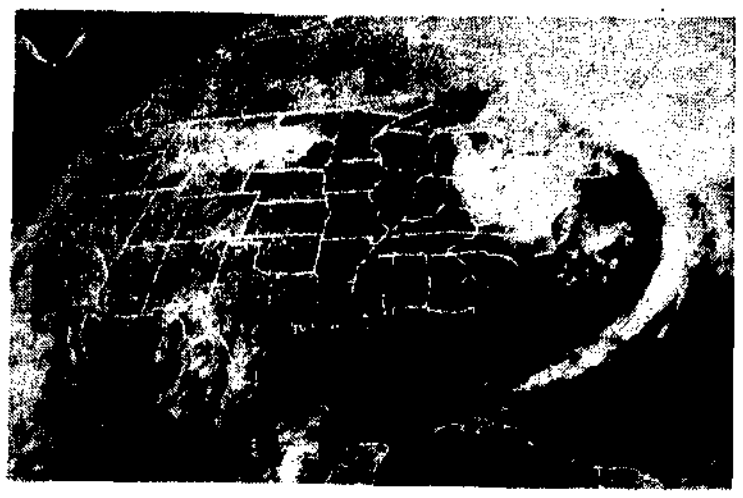


AROUND THE NATION: Rain is likely near the shores of the Great Lakes, changing to snow in the upper Mississippi valley. Elsewhere, fair weather should prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 50s; low in the 20s. South: Partly sunny. High in the 70s; low in the 40s.

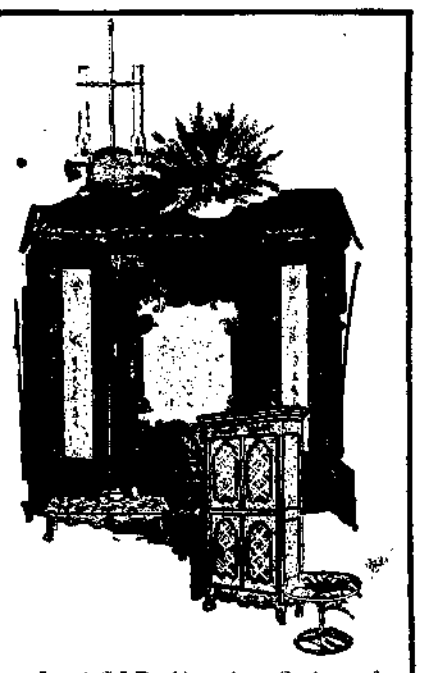
Temperatures around the Nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	75	34	Hartford	61	32	Oklahoma City	84	45
Anchorage	36	25	Honolulu	78	67	Omaha	77	47
Asheville	65	31	Houston	76	57	Philadelphia	52	41
Atlanta	73	37	Indianapolis	62	32	Phoenix	88	55
Baltimore	52	39	Jackson, Miss.	79	40	Pittsburgh	39	33
Billings, Mont.	37	25	Jacksonville	77	46	Portland, Me.	54	40
Birmingham	74	36	Kansas City	83	49	Portland, Ore.	61	31
Boston	60	39	Las Vegas	79	42	Providence	58	35
Charleston, S.C.	77	52	Little Rock	81	50	St. Louis	77	35
Charlotte, N.C.	74	37	Los Angeles	63	50	Salt Lake City	54	28
Chicago	48	38	Louisville	68	38	San Diego	63	50
Cleveland	42	35	Memphis	77	42	San Francisco	63	47
Columbus	47	36	Miami	76	68	Seattle	57	30
Dallas	80	45	Milwaukee	55	30	Spokane	47	28
Denver	70	32	Minneapolis	70	34	Tampa	80	46
Des Moines	77	45	New Orleans	75	45	Washington	53	44
Detroit	50	34	New York	53	42	Wichita	86	47



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Friday shows heavy cloudiness, associated with a low, covers the Mid-Atlantic and Northeastern States. Low uniform and layered clouds along the snow cover are visible over the northern tier of states and portions of the Rockies. Thin high clouds whisk across Southern Texas northward over the Great Plains and into the Great Lakes area.

YOU'RE INVITED . . .



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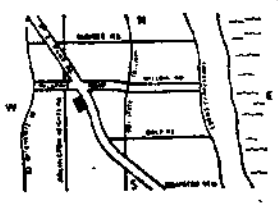

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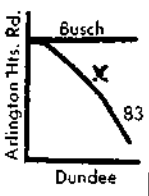

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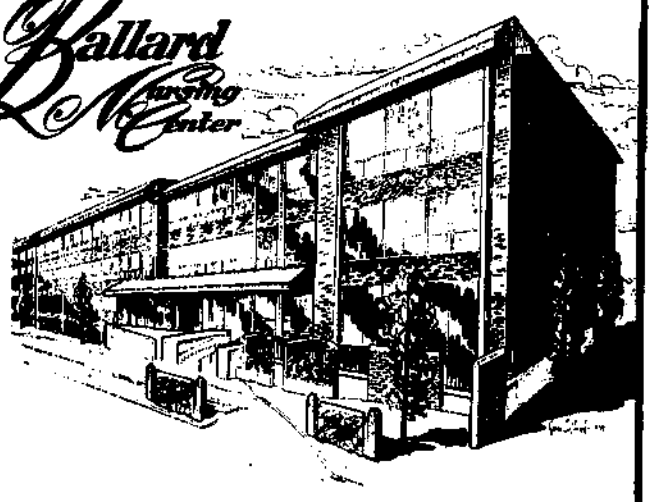

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2 jets miss each other by 20 feet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Hughes Air West DC-9 skimming low over a runway at Spokane, Wash., in an aborted landing Thursday almost crashed into a Northwest Airlines DC-10 jumbo jet taking off from the same runway, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

Aviation sources said the Air West pilot reported overtaking the Northwest jumbo from behind and passing within 20 feet of it. A 400-foot cloud ceiling and patches of light snow and fog restricted visibility around the airport at the time.

The two planes carried a total 181 persons. The FAA said no injuries were reported.

FAA Chief John McLucas expressed "deep concern" at the near disaster, which included many circumstances similar to those surrounding a 1972 crash that claimed 10 lives at Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

The National Transportation Safety Board — aided by the FAA, the two airlines and safety teams from the Air Line Pilots' Assn. launched an immediate investigation to find out why the two jetliners nearly collided.

A safety board spokesman said investigators have "a wealth of material," including flight recorders from both planes and control tower tapes, to determine how far apart the planes really were and whether an air traffic control system failure was involved.

The Spokane incident occurred just one day after the board, citing four near in-flight collisions late last year, urged the FAA to make sure controllers realize that "sophisticated equipment is no substitute for constant vigilance, sound judgement and proven control techniques."

FAA records show a total 267 near midair collisions were reported in 1975, including 62 in which later investigation showed there was no real hazard.

An FAA spokesman said the near collision at Spokane International Airport involved Northwest Flight 603, which took off at 9:30 a.m. Chicago time Thursday, and Air West Flight 5, which was making an instrument approach to runway 21 at the same time.

An Air West spokesman said the DC-9, arriving at Spokane on a flight from Calgary, Ont., carried 56 passengers and a crew of five. A Northwest spokesman said there were 111 passengers and 9 crewmembers aboard the DC-10, which was bound for Seattle.

The FAA said it learned of the near midair collision through an internal "alert bulletin" based on a report filed by the Air West pilot from Las Vegas, his next stop after Seattle. Aviation sources said the Northwest crew never knew there was any danger.

FAA and ALPA officials said the Northwest DC-10 apparently climbed into the air — just in front of the Air West DC-9.

A FIRE IN an eight-story building Friday near downtown St. Louis quickly spread to nine adjacent structures, engulfing more than three square city blocks. Southerly winds of up to 20 miles per hour hampered firemen. Secondary blazes broke out on rooftops as far as a mile away. Five firemen were treated for smoke inhalation and minor burns.

Jobless rate drops to 7.5%

by SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More Americans had jobs in March than ever before, the Labor Dept. reported Friday, while unemployment continued its unusually long decline.

The report said the number of employed last month reached 86.7 million, an increase of 375,000 over February and the highest in the nation's history. Joblessness decreased by 0.1 per rent to 7.5 per cent of the work force.

The March drop brought unemployment to its lowest level in more than a year, capping a steady five-month decline from 8.6 per cent last October. Not since 1962 has there been such a sustained decrease.

Unemployment has declined a substantial 1.4 per cent since the recession peak last May, and President Ford's economic advisers anticipate it will fall below 7 per cent by the end of 1976. The March unemployment rate was the lowest since December 1974.

Ford, campaigning in Milwaukee, called the report "encouraging news" and said: "We're making real progress in reducing unemployment and at the same time increasing employment."

But Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers, told a House Labor subcommittee the unemployment rate is close to the peak during the 1958 recession, and that Ford's plans to reduce unemployment to 5 per cent by 1981 are not adequate.

There were 7 million unemployed persons in March, a decrease of 100,000 from February. This reflected a 30 per cent recovery from the depths of the nation's worst recession since World War II.

Both in March and throughout the recovery, women benefited most from the increase in employment. Unemployment among blacks showed the biggest monthly improvement, dropping 1.2 per cent to 12.5 per cent. But this too benefitted black women the most.

Unemployment continued to decline among manufacturing workers and Vietnam veterans. Some 75,000 persons were added to factory payrolls in March, mostly in transportation and electrical equipment. Employment also increased in retail trade and government.

The ranks of the "discouraged" unemployed, who have given up looking for work, dropped by 940,000 during the first quarter of 1976 from a 1.2 million high.

For the first time, the Labor Dept. gave unemployment figures for both male and female heads of households: 9.4 per cent for women, 4 per cent for men.

Upswing in Chicago area

Illinois' labor picture improved in March with the unemployment figure dropping three-tenths of a percentage point, from 7.6 to 7.3 per cent, figures released by the Illinois Labor Dept. showed.

Total unemployment for Illinois for March was set at 365,600, down from the February figure of 380,500.

Most of the state's improvement came in the six-county Chicago area where 13,000 employes returned to work. For the area, the unemployment rate dropped from 7.9 to 7.5 per cent.

Donald A. Johnson, department director, said the upswing in the Chicago area indicated a return to work of many previously laid off construction workers.

Johnson also said many retail stores, reporting substantial sales gains during a period of an improving economy, had hired additional workers to prepare for spring and summer sales.

The HERALD

The world

Despite truce, 30 killed by snipers in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslems and Christians laid down their arms Friday at the start of a 10-day trial cease-fire to let politicians try to work out a lasting peace. Heavy fighting of the past few weeks ended but snipers killed 30 persons in Beirut during the day and there was occasional mortar fire.

Moslem leftists agreed to the truce provided that parliament convene and elect a new president to succeed Suleiman Franjieh, a Christian who so far has refused to resign. The Christian side hinted that this might not be possible and that parliament might not even be able to assemble.

Even with the sniper fire Friday and the occasional crump of a mortar shell, for Beirut residents used to far worse urban terrorism, the day was a relief. In previous days they have come directly under mortar and artillery fire themselves.

U.S. special envoy Dean Brown met with Moslem and leftist leaders Friday, but the Palestinian guerrilla leaderhip called on leftists to "reject and foil" Brown's mission.

Colombia acts to curb unrest

The government in Bogota, Colombia, ordered its troops Friday to open fire on student demonstrators and strikers if attacked. The order was one of a series of drastic measures aimed at ending a leftist-inspired wave of student and labor unrest the government said threatened the security of the country. Troops seized the National University, scene of frequent violent rioting, and said they would occupy it indefinitely.

Action on sterilization bill delayed

Legislators in a western state in India voted Friday to send a compulsory sterilization law to committee for study, delaying for at least three months passage of the measure, the first in the world's second most populous nation. The bill, introduced Tuesday in the assembly of Maharashtra, an Indian state of some 55 million persons, would order more than 2 million couples with three or more children to undergo tubectomies or vasectomies. Refusal to comply is punishable by six months in prison and fines of about $57. Legislators had expected the bill to become law by the end of the week. It would have been the first law in this naton of 604 million people making sterilization compulsory.

The nation

Schism threatened in Lutheran Church

The president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Friday in St. Louis removed four dissident district presidents — an action that almost certainly will lead to a schism in the 2.8 million-member denomination. The Rev. Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus, synod president, said he felt "very anguished at having to do this." The leader of the so-called moderate faction opposed to Preus' conservative leadership, the Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen, said the action "touches the life of the church directly. Its significance just cannot be fathomed."

Airline extortionist tricked by FBI

A young man who attempted to extort $300,000 from Eastern Air Lines by threatening to bomb an airport was paid off with a trick bundle of loot that contained only a few good bills, officials in Atlanta indicated Friday. The FBI confirmed that a package, presumably the one that was supposed to contain the $300,000, was placed aboard an Eastern flight from Atlanta to Greenville, S.C., Thursday afternoon. Agents said, however, the "extortion demand was not met." The package was believed to contain a few good bills and enough stuffing to make it look authentic.

164 weapons stolen from Tenn. armory

A bold band of burglars surprised a sleeping guard at a U.S. Marine-Navy Reserve armory in Knoxville, Tenn., Friday, tied him up and then carted away 164 weapons, including machine guns, and more than 2,500 rounds of ammunition. The weapons stolen included 140 M-16 rifles, four M-14 rifles, 18 .45-caliber revolvers, two M-60 machine guns, plus 1,440 rounds of 5.56 mm tracer ammunition and 1,140 rounds of 5.56 mm blanks for the rifles.

Ford hits back at Reagan

by United Press International

President Ford Friday claimed Ronald Reagan's recent television speech was "filled with misleading statements."

Reagan responded by saying his criticism of administration policy "apparently touched a nerve" that provoked Ford's longest attack on him yet.

In the Democratic campaign, Jimmy Carter said he is "unbeatable" in the race for the presidential nomination.

Ford, campaigning in Wisconsin, said parts of Reagan's Wednesday night speech "were a fabrication and invention."

Reagan, at a Beverly Hills, Calif., news conference said he would be happy to debate Ford. But the President said, in reference to his opponent in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary:

"Any debate with a person who is not familiar with the facts, I don't think would be very helpful."

Ford also said Reagan's charge that the Soviet Union is militarily superior to the United States is a "distortion" that "could alarm the American people, it could have an adverse effect on our allies and it could encourage our enemies."

Ford's new campaign manager, Rogers Morton, said Reagan's inaccuracies and negative statements make his credibility "suspect" among Republicans and harms his chances of being the President's running mate.

When asked about Ford's statement that the remarks about Sec. of State Henry Kissinger's views were not accurate, Reagan said "Then he (Ford) is speaking in a rather loose and unjustified way. It seems we touched a nerve."

Carter, who again Friday portrayed Hubert Humphrey as a loser, topped the Minnesota senator in the latest Gallup poll of Democrats, 30 to 29 per cent.

But the big surprise was California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a "native son" presidential candidate, who scored 9 per cent, ahead of long-time candidates Henry Jackson Morris Udall and Fred Harris.

Brown said Friday the United States should re-examine its "reactionary" foreign policy "from Korea to Rhodesia and from Angola to Brazil. That takes a new generation without the baggage of the last 20 years."

Carter, campaigning for next Tuesday's primary in New York, said, "I think I'm unbeatable now, barring some unforeseen circumstance — and that doesn't include anyone I see on the political horizon now."

Earlier, Carter said if Humphrey wins the Democratic nomination it would be a "politocal miracle . . . when he runs he doesn't win, and when he doesn't run he looks very good."

'The Final Days'

Nixon wasn't demented, or near suicide: David Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rejecting opinions attributed to him in a new book, David Eisenhower said Friday he never thought Richard Nixon was "demented" or near suicide during his last days in office.

"I reject categorically the implication I saw or thought anything suggesting President Nixon was demented in the closing days of his administration," Eisenhower said in a two-page rebuttal to points contained in the forthcoming book, "The Final Days."

"I never feared President Nixon would commit suicide . . . I observed nothing which remotely indicated he contemplated suicide. I shared a widespread concern for his health."

Eisenhower, Nixon's son-in-law, delivered his rebuttal personally to news agencies and began it like the law student he is, labeling his points (1) and (2) as he dealt with some of the more sensational revelations pegged to him in the book by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

But plain emotion broke through when he dealt with their contentions that Nixon family relationships had become strained and cold.

"The Nixon family is a close family," he said. "The love and respect of each for the other is a beautiful thing. Beating the bushes for evidence to the contrary may conform with a predisposed conclusion about Mr. Nixon and his 'inhumanity,' but in my view it is the lowest aspect of this obsessional hatred for Mr. Nixon and is inexcusable."

He said he prepared the statement because his efforts "to clarify the impressions and statements attributed to me in The Final Days have been futile."

In their book, excerpts of which are being published by Newsweek magazine, the authors describe a White House family gathering on the Friday before Nixon resigned and just after his lawyers discovered the tape recording they felt incriminated him in the Watergate coverup conspiracy. The book said:

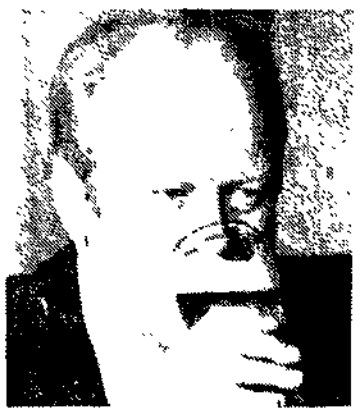
"For months, David had been 'waiting for Mr. Nixon to go bananas,' as he sometimes phrased it . . . David thought the President might commit suicide . . . David seemed convinced he would never leave the White House alive."

Rejecting both points, Eisenhower said "rumors of his instability were essentially press-generated and . . . as I told Mr. Woodward, I saw the Nixons too frequently to take the rumors seriously."

He implied Woodward distorted his views.

"Expressing relief Mr. Nixon had carried off a situation like his . . . farewell speech to his staff is not the same thing as saying we stood by that morning waiting for him to 'crack,'" Eisenhower said.

People



Real gusto!

PRESIDENT FORD enjoys a beer in — where else? Milwaukee.

BB on the march for baby seals

• Actress **Brigitte Bardot** led a crowd of Parisians Friday at a demonstration in front of the Norwegian Embassy to protest the mass slaughter of baby seals.

• Former Yippie leader **Jerry Rubin** said he thinks the American problems of loneliness, unhappiness and desperation are more important than the Yippies' recently announced plans to picket the national conventions. "I have resigned from the Yippie race," he said.

• **Dorothy Hamill**, 19, fatigued from her whirlwind figure-skating appearances since the Olympics, said she has loved it all — but would never do it again. She said she will probably join an ice show.

• **Joan Crawford** celebrated her 68th birthday last week by buying a 37-foot cabin cruiser.

• **Bo Callaway**, former head of President Ford's campaign committee, got in more hot water this week when he received a $25 traffic ticket for running a red light in Northwest Washington. Callaway has been involved in allegations he tried to get government favors for a Colorado ski resort he owns.

Requests boom for Newsweek's Nixon chronicle

A Herald staff report

The current issue of Newsweek, carrying excerpts of a book detailing the last days of the Nixon White House, is termed a "runaway success," by magazine officials, and local distributors are placing additional orders to meet the demand.

Robert Roirdan, Newsweek circulation manager, said the issue was expected to be a sellout, but the run on newsstands is just "remarkable."

"We don't have exact figures yet," Roirdan said. "But we know it will be sensational. It's selling out within hours in the major markets. It's a runaway success."

Bert Maxson, executive vice president of North Shore Distributors, Inc., said he increased his normal order of the magazine in anticipation of the demand, but still it was not enough.

"WE MANAGED to get some but not enough to meet the demand. We normally order about 3,000 Newsweeks each week and this week we ordered 3,400 and then we ordered 500 more. I don't have any copies in the (ware) house and I'm still getting calls from retailers," Maxson said.

Books Unlimited, 22 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, reported only two copies were left on the shelf Wednesday, but a dozen more are expected today. A saleswoman said about 15 advance orders for the book, "The Final Days," by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, were placed in one day.

The Book Store, 5 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, had no copies left by Wednesday afternoon. Usually the magazine is available through the end of the week.

A SALESMAN SAID "maybe Hustler" is the only magazine to move off the racks faster.

Despite the rush in some stores, others reported sales were no faster than usual, despite massive prepublication publicity on television and in other magazines.

Edward Hauser, owner of Elk Grove Drugs in Elk Grove Village, said he had not noticed any big surge in sales.

But the rush on the newsstand was in full swing at Palatine Drugs, Inc., in Palatine. "There's been such a run on them," reported a clerk there.

Roirdan said Newsweek had a larger-than-usual press run this week, which will be increased still further for next week's edition, when the second part of the series appears.

HE SAID THE edition has eclipsed the previous record-holder, the August 19, 1974 issues, in which Nixon resigned and Gerald R. Ford assumed the presidency.

However, at least one retailer is not handling the magazine.

Jack Keefer, owner of Keefer's Pharmacy in Mount Prospect, said he returned all 20 copies he received.

"I'm a real solid American. This type of pinko reporting is for the birds. This type of phoney journalism emasculating one president after another — first Kennedy and now Nixon — stinks. Let the dead dogs sleep," Keefer said.

Underwriter's insurance role cited

Economic conditions and a trend toward increased government interference in the insurance business broadened the underwriter's role in determining an insurance company's profitability, said a Des Plaines industry spokesman.

Paul Blume, vice president and general counsel for the National Assn. of Independent Insurers, was a speaker at a recent Chicago Conference of Casualty Insurance Companies.

"The era of cash flow decision-making in the insurance business is over and 'claim flow' has replaced it — something that should have been the case all along," Blume said.

"Underwriting profits have finally reached respectability again," he said. "No longer can companies rely on investment income to maintain rank in this highly competitive business. Careful risk is an absolute necessity today."

A social action philosophy among insurance regulators and state legislatures caused serious problems in the industry, Blume said. He predicted increasing government intervention will force underwriters to use "boldness and imagination to carry out their responsibilities in these important times."

Square dance news

SQUARE WHEELS

The Square Wheels invite all area dancers to join them today at the Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove (two blocks south of Dundee Road on Old Arlington Heights Road), from 8 to 11 p.m.

Calling the squares will be Diamond Jim Young, and Art and Ruth Youwer will cue the rounds. Refreshments will be served. For information call 541-3036 or 729-7533.

JUST-4-KICKS

Just-4-Kicks Square Dance Club will dance Wednesday at the John Muir Elementary School, corner of Kensington and Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Club caller, Cliff Benson will call the squares and George and Kate Lawson will cue the rounds. Admission is $3 per couple and all square dancers are welcome.

GLASS SLIPPERS AND BOOTS

The Glass Slippers and Boots will dance today from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Grantwood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village. Calling the squares will be club caller Harry Glass.

The club dances at an intermediate level and all area dancers are welcome. For information, call 956-1055.

SWINGING SQUARES

The Schaumburg Swinging Squares will dance Tuesday at the Meineke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and all area dancers are invited.

This is a fun level club and the caller for the club is Harry Glass. More information can be obtained by calling Glass at 956-1055 or Joyce Paul, 894-4660.

Square dance lessons are now in progress and anyone interested in taking lessons should call Harry Glass.

NOTICE

A reminder to all square dance clubs. Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Scalzitti, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, 60005. The deadline for the weekly column is Tuesday.

Signup Tuesday for high school equivalency test

Registration for high school equivalency examinations will be held Tuesday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Community Counseling Center.

The examination will be held in three testing periods April 23 and 24 and May 1 at Harper.

Successful completion of the General Educational Development tests entitles the applicants to receive a high school equivalency certificate, which may be used to fulfill college entrance requirements or meet educational standards for job placement or advancement.

Anyone 19 years old or older, presently living in Cook County and who has not received a high school diploma, may register for the exam. Proof of age and a $5 fee are required at the time of application.

For more information, contact the county superintendent's office, 443-8726.

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Ask The Experts...
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Fertilizing-Watering, etc.
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Sunday 1 & 3 p.m.
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1975 MONTE CARLO Like new	$$$$
1974 BUICK CENT. CPE.	$2795
1974 OLDS OMEGA (2 to choose)	$2995
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX	$3395
1974 JAVELIN (2 to choose)	$2995
1973 DODGE CHARGER SE BROUGHAM	$2495
1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE CPE.	$2195
1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CPE.	$2695
1973 CHEVY LAGUNA	$2595
1973 AMBASSADOR BRGHM. 4 Dr.	$2895
1973 GREMLIN	$1995
1973 FORD MAVERICK	$1895
1973 CHEVY CAMARO	$2995
1973 MUSTANG GRANDE	$2895
1973 FORD PINTO	$1795
1973 MONTE CARLO	$3195
1973 MERCURY CAPRI	$2195
1974 CHEVY CAMARO	$3495
1974 MUSTANG GHIA	$2995
1974 CHEVY VEGA	$2295

Trucks - Jeeps - Motorcycles

1972 CHEVY EL CAMINO	$2395
1974 JEEP CJ-5. 4 x	$3995
1974 CHEVY ¾ TON PICKUP	$3695
1973 FORD F350 PICKUP	$3295
1974 DODGE ¾ TON PICKUP Used as company car	$$$$
1972 BMW. Like new	$1995
1974 TRIUMPH 750 CC	$2395

WAGONS

1975 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER	$4695
1975 CHEVY VEGA GT	$3595
1975 PINTO WAGON	$2995
1974 PINTO WAGON	$2495
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO	$3895
1974 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON	$3695
1973 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON	$2995

ULTRA LUXURY

1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE 6,000 Miles Orig. List $13,240 Save $3,255	$9,995
1974 MERCEDES 230. 6 Cyl. 4 speed	$7595
1973 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE	$3995
1974 OLDS TORONADO	$3895
1974 BUICK ELECTRA COUPE	$3795
1975 PONTIAC GVLE. CPE. 6,000 miles Like New.	$$$$
1974 LINCOLN MARK IV	$6695
1973 OLDS TORONADO	$2995

BUDGET BUYS

1967 CADILLAC 4 DOOR	$895
1969 DODGE 2 DOOR HARDTOP	$795
1970 RANCH WAGON	$1095
1971 VW	$1295
1971 OPEL CADET WAGON	$795
1973 MAZDA	$595
1973 VEGA	$995
1973 GREMLIN	$1195

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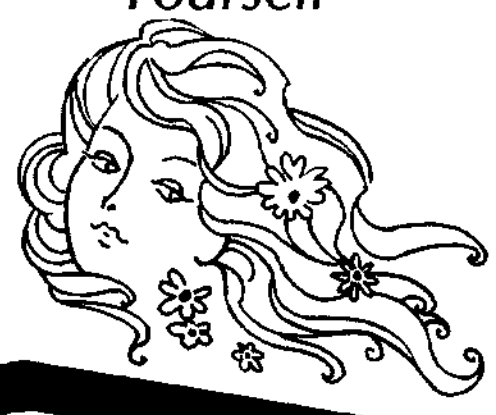

Larry Paul
OLDSMOBILE IN SCHAUMBURG

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

A dog's life is pretty good at motel

Tender loving care, just like home.

(Continued from Page 1)

back the bars with his paws. Leeds found him alseep on the lobby floor one morning after he had rummaged through several bags of potato chips, packaged goods in the animal care center and had taken a bath in the grooming shop.

"Shean," an Irish setter, is one of those dogs who can unlatch the lock on the gate of his room while "Kemo," a Siberian husky, skillfully sprays the ceiling with water from his drinking fountain.

The "Regency" care package includes carpeting and a brass bed with mattress, covered with a Charlie Brown sheet. The less expensive "Imperial" and "Deluxe" packages are different only in the room size and the attention the pets get from the attendants, Leeds said.

The average size room for a small dog is 3 by 4 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 3 by 12 feet. A "Regency" room is 6 by 6 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 6 by 12 feet.

Homesick.

FOR ALL THIS, there is a waiting list a mile long, especially for the summer months and holidays. Some pets come back as many as 40 times in three years. Some stay as long as four months, but the average stay is 10 days.

"This is the only motel for pets of its kind so far, and we hope to open another in the Oak Brook area next year. Then, one in every state after that," Leeds said.

He gave up his 17-year post as an industrial engineer director with General Motors to take on what he calls his "labor of love."

"This is a wonderful business to be in. You have to understand just how much most people love their pets. They think of them and treat them just like other human beings, sometimes they treat them even better than they would treat their own children," Leeds said.

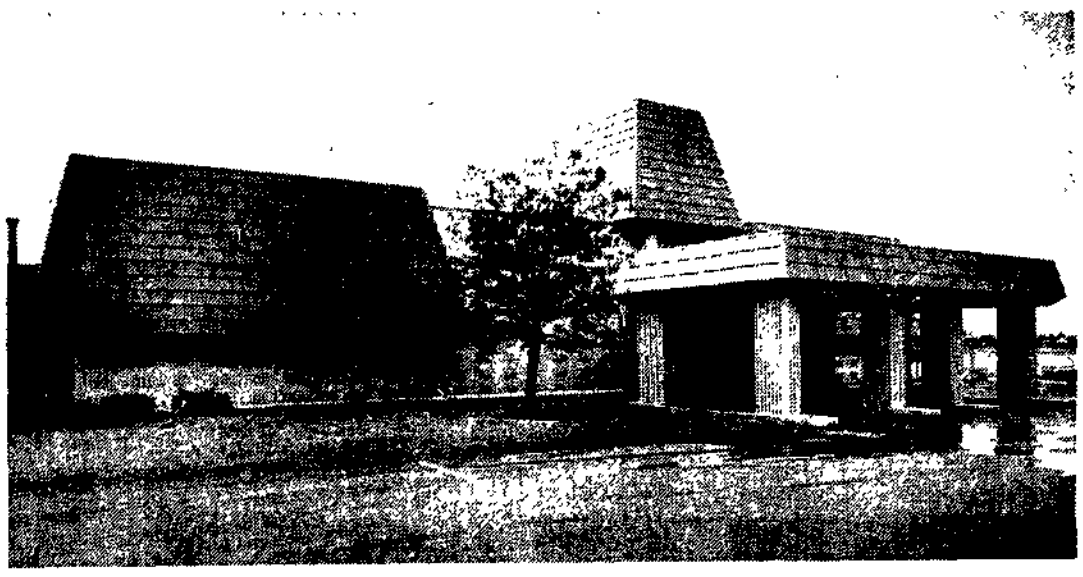
"Yes, we offer something novel for most pet owners, but we aren't trying to offer something that is too expensive for most people to afford," he said.

"I watch the people who come to pick up their pets after a vacation or something. The pets light up when they see their masters. They jump all over them, and the owners get all excited," Leeds said.

"Now that's the kind of love that we try to give them while the owners are away. It's just a little something extra for these pets, because they are something special."

For a pampered poodle, nothing but the best.

Photos by Dom Najolia



The American Pet Motel — puppy heaven?

Cafeteria 'stickup' leads off students' debate class

by KATHERINE BOYCE

It was like a scene from "Police Story."

Two youths, their faces distorted by nylon masks, grabbed the cashier in the Arlington High School cafeteria Friday and fled with the contents of the cash register.

But, just as in the filming of the television series, the event was staged. It was an enactment of one of a series of crimes staged by students at Arlington as part of a course in legal and parliamentary debate.

The course, taught by Wayne Wagner, is part of the speech curriculum at Arlington, and teaches students the principles of legal debate. The students will get the chance to put their skills into practice during the next few weeks, when the youths come to trial in Wagner's classroom.

STUDENTS WILL act as judge, defense and prosecuting attorneys, bailiff, and witnesses, and an impartial jury will be selected by the student attorneys from students sitting in study hall.

"It's a debate situation, but in a different context," Wagner said. "Instead of having two people argue some esoteric topic, we let them be a bit more creative."

Wagner and his students have been enacting crimes at Arlington for several years. Friday's robbery began when a fight broke out between two students in the cafeteria. The ruckus was a diversionary tactic staged so the robbery would go unnoticed. The robbers, however, were quickly apprehended by hall monitors and delivered to the administration office.

WAGNER'S CLASS of 24 students is now trying a murder case, also an enactment. A kidnapping, attempted arson and battery case are also planned for this semester.

In past years students have taken up the defense of a teacher who was fired for allegedly printing an inflammatory article in the school newspaper. The school store once was robbed, and cheerleaders were tried for creating excessive noise in violation of a village ordinance and for destruction of private property. The cheerleaders traditionally "decorate" the homes of varsity players before a big game.

WHEN STAGING an event, Wagner takes precautions to make sure no one is injured or takes the enactment too seriously. Teachers, administrators and the school police counselor are usually notified and the event often is staged out of the view of most of the student body. The students themselves select the crimes to be staged.

The students who elect to take the one-semester course have an interest in debate and some hope to study law following graduation. It's not an easy course, said Wagner. The students "work like devils."

The attorneys actually prepared legal briefs in arguing their cases. As part of the course, students tour the legal division of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and have access to law books there.

Buckholz tops list for police captain

Lt. Paul A. Buckholz Jr. is the leading candidate for police captain to be named Monday by the Arlington Heights Police Dept.

Lt. Buckholz, 49, is at the top of the captain's eligibility list released Friday by the Fire and Police Commission, ahead of three other lieutenants. But Police Chief L. W. Calderwood Friday afternoon refused to confirm that Buckholz would get the job.

He is trailed, in order, by Leroy J. Weith, George D.Ekblad and Phillip M. Olszewski.

Buckholz was congratulated by a number of village officials Friday afternoon and was given the impression he had received the promotion, but Calderwood said he will not make any appointment until Monday.

THE APPOINTMENT is to fill the vacancy created last September when Capt. Jack Aldrich retired to become police chief at Barrington Hills.

Calderwood, technically, may appoint any one of the top three applicants, but it has been a common policy for the village to appoint the top scorer.

Final approval of Calderwood's nomination must be received from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

Buckholz, who has been on the Arlington Heights force for 16½ years, currently heads the department's juvenile division.

'Torrid tale of temperance' on stage at Hersey High

A "torrid tale of temperance and temptation" will be told at Hersey High School in the form of a melodrama, "The Drunkard," Thursday through Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

This much booed, hissed and cheered version of the story by W. H. Smith written in 1844 revolves around a young man of property and good social standing, played by Dennis McSherry, and his bitter struggle with "demon rum." In the early 1950's the play ended a 20-year stand before a combined audience of two million in Los Angeles.

Tickets for the performances, which will be held in the school theater, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, are $1.50. They may be purchased at the door or by calling 259-8500 ext. 71 during business hours. The management reserves the right to reserve seating for parties larger than 15 people.

CAST

Mary Wilson	Rosemary Sanders
Julia	Suzanne Foster
Lawyer Cribbs	Michael Bellito
William Downton	Kendall Hastings
Mad Agens	Paula Coffman
Miss Spindle	Joan Sandberg
Arden Rencelaw	Henry Blim
Mother Wilson	Lucille Jevitz
Landlord	Edward Moon
Farmer Gates	Michael Kozneckl
Farmer Stevens	Don Nelson

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Staff writers	Joe Swickard Bill Hill
Education writer	Kathy Boyce
Sports news.	Paul Logan Jim Cook
Women's news	Marianne Scott
Food Editor	Barbara Ladd

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suburban living

Junk shops occasionally will yield a bargain

Collecting
with Grace Carolyn

Who says there are no longer any bargains in antiques? Rummaging in a junk shop a few weeks ago, I found a beautiful (well, to primitive lovers it is beautiful) old preserve jar covered with cobwebs, dirty, moldy inside, but the lines were good and I thought I could discern a handsome color of brownish gold under the "crud."

The proprietor said he had been obliged to buy the jar in order to get some furniture from a "picker" (pickers are those who buy and sell, supplying various shops) who came through the town just that day, and since I visit the junk shop quite regularly, I didn't doubt his word. He didn't like the jar, he said, because there was no market for "them permatives," as he called them. They just didn't sell, but if I wanted it for what he paid, $5 it was mine.

I bought it, took it home and scrubbed it with a steel wool pad, and what emerged was a really nice piece of Mississipppi Valley red clay with lead glaze, with the maker's monogram, a "W" impressed, and the capacity, three gallons, inscribed in the clay with a free hand "3."

BARGAINS occasionally turn up in junk shops. That's where columnist Dahlberg found this jar, a kind of pottery made of Mississippi Valley red clay.

I WOULD LIKE TO call this a piece of Galena pottery, which would make it quite valuable, but the color is not quite right. Much pottery was produced at Galena, Ill., and around that entire area north and south a hundred miles or so in each direction, all along the Mississippi, and all of which wares fall into a general classification of galena (meaning lead) glazed pottery. Galena is redware made for household use during the last century before glass and stoneware came to supplant it.

Galena pottery, the "real" thing and its look-alikes, is admirable for its strong simple shapes and for the interesting haphazard "coin" spots of color and splotches of reds, greens and browns that often appear in the glaze. It is very similar in shape and color to pottery produced in the New England states somewhat earlier, but there are differences, subtle but telling to a collector of either ware.

Eastern pottery is usually completely covered with glaze, often has spots of brown which looks as if it were spattered onto the ware before firing, and most of the Eastern pottery has no edge molding. All Galena wares have definite rims or edging. Some have "piecrust" type, some have inside rims for covers to rest upon, and some (such as the piece I found) have a perfectly flat top for a weighted cover.

My jar is a rich brown color with lighter tan blotches and "burned" marks from the kiln.

THE VARIATIONS in color of the pieces occurred when the heat in the kiln raised or lowered. Lower heats resulted in a characteristic "pumpkin red" color, and higher heats made colors darker, to reach the greens and browns, and causing the dark splotches to occur. Imperfections in the glaze add to the beauty, according to collectors.

Preserve jars were probably the most numerous of the articles made in the many potteries in the entire area. Other pieces were flower pots, churns, jugs, butter jars, tiles, pitchers and bottles. Some decorative animals, such as dogs, were turned out, but mostly the wares were utilitarian.

Be sure, if you should visit Galena, to look in the shops for examples of the famous pottery. Once you've seen it, you will recognize it, for its characteristics are easily learned when viewing the actual products.

The town of Galena has an adventuresome history, and I'm sure many readers have visited its historic places, including Gen. U. S. Grant's home. The word "galena," as I mentioned, means sulphide of lead which was smelted there and in nearby places, then shipped out by keel boat and later by steamer. Through the Blackhawk Indian Wars of 1832 Galena served as a stockade and place of safety to the pioneer settlers.

THE TOWN'S contribution to the Civil War is considerable, for it can count nine generals including Grant as famous sons. Once as important a trade center as Chicago, Galena grew until the later years of the 19th century, but declined due to a slump in the lead market and the progress of the railroads.

A booming town such as Galena needed many objects for its thousands of householders, and this need contributed to the area's development as an important center of pottery making. Today, owning a genuine piece of Galena pottery is considered quite a coup, and although my jar is a nice example of the type, it is not the "real thing."

But then, the $5 I paid is a long way from the $100 or so a genuine piece would have cost. Any old piece of Mississippi Valley redware is fun to own, and looks handsome with tall weeds or perhaps pussy willows or forsythia in the spring.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006, enclosing SASE.)

Weddings

Martha Gorman – Vernon E. Weiss

The bride did an Irish jig with some of her family and the groom a Russian bear dance with friends at the reception for Martha and Vernon Weiss. The party at the Arlington Park Hilton followed the couple's 3 p.m. wedding March 6 in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

Martha is the daughter of the John C. Gormans of Arlington Heights and Vernon the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss of Chicago. The newlyweds met three years ago as students at Western Illinois University from where both were graduated. The bride is also a graduate of Arlington High School.

She chose Sandra Conkey of Rockford as her maid of honor for the double ring rites. Nancy Ryan, Rock Island, Carol Schurwanz, Park Ridge, and the couple's sisters, Valerie Serzen, Itasca, and Monica Gorman, were the four bridesmaids.

ALL THE GIRLS wore forest green satin embroidered in tiny peach, cream and blue flowers and accented with an ivory lace yoke and collar. Crescent bouquets of spider mums and baby's breath completed their attire, along with baby's breath tiaras over their hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Weiss

The bride's gown was of ivory satin with lace collar and yoke and with accordian pleated ruffles at the hem and cuffs. Her fingertip tulle veil was attached to a Juliet cap of lace. White roses with spider mums and baby's breath were in her bouquet.

Vernon chose Victor Petik, Des Plaines, as best man. Groomsmen included Jack Theden, Rockford, Michael Tarr, Chicago, John Gorman, brother of the bride, and Glen Montgomery, Chicago, the groom's cousin.

After a week in Florida with a stop at Disneyland, the newlyweds settled in Hanover Park. Vernon is employed in Chicago for Studio Seven, Inc.

Catherine DeGroot – John Roach

Next-door neighbors on Princeton Court, Arlington Heights, were married March 6 in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, uniting Catherine Ann DeGroot and John Frederick Roach.

Although living side by side for the past four years, both had been away at college and did not start dating until last June. Catherine is a graduate of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., and John graduated from Southern Illinois University after a period at Western Illinois and the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. DeGroot are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Roach parents of the groom.

THE WEDDING service was held at 6:15 p.m. with a dinner following at Carson Inn-Nordic Hills. The couple then honeymooned in New Orleans.

Mary Jo DeGroot was her sister's maid of honor and William Roach his brother's best man for the double ring ceremony Christopher and John De Groot, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Catherine chose an ivory sheer bridal gown with white lace trim and a satin and lace headpiece to hold her fingertip veil in place. She carried spring flowers in white with a touch of peach. Her sister wore peach Quiana and carried spring flowers in peach interspersed with white.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Roach

Both Catherine and John are working in Schaumburg, she for Marshall Field's at Woodfield and he with Lion Photo, Inc.

Susan Corbett – Barry G. Gardner

It was while working for the Slavic Gospel Association in Wheaton that Susan Eleanore Corbett of Arlington Heights and Barry Charles Gardner of South Holland met. Susan is still at the Slavic Gospel Mission as executive assistant, but Barry, who was attending Wheaton College, has since graduated and is now working on a master's at the University of Chicago.

He and Susan were married March 6 at 11 a.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, and then feted at a wedding breakfast at Itasca Country Club.

Parents of the couple are the Robert Corbetts and the Charles Gardners.

Kent Gardner, Barry's brother, was best man and also soloist for the double ring ceremony, accompanied by the church organist and two violinists from Wheaton College Orchestra. Christine Araman, college friend of the bride, sang at the reception.

SUSAN'S ATTIRE was a white satin jersy gown with lace medallion appliques and a fingertip mantilla veil edged in matching lace. She carried white orchids, yellow roses, aqua baby's breath and white stephanotis.

Joyce Kronberg, Chicago, was maid of honor, with Laurel Gardner, sister of the groom, Tina Jakus, Chicago, and Karen Trana, Wheaton, as bridesmaids. All were gowned alike in aqua, carried yellow roses, white carnations and aqua baby's breath, and had floral hairpieces to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry C. Gardner

James and Richard Corbett, the bride's brothers, and Daniel Injerd, South Holland, were groomsmen.

Back from a week in Florida, the newlyweds are now living in Carol Stream.

Susan graduated from Arlington High and North Park College, Chicago. Her husband works for Becker Securities Corp., Chicago.

Cheryl L. Beirau – Richard R. Gillette

A couple who graduated together in '73 from Fremd High School were married Feb. 29 in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

The bride is the former Cheryl L. Beirau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Beirau of Barrington. The groom is Richard R. Gillette, son of the Richard F. Gillettes of Palatine.

Their 2 p.m. double ring ceremony was followed by a reception at the Navarone Steak House, Elk Grove.

After a week's honeymoon in southern Illinois, the newlyweds settled in an apartment in Hoffman Estates. Cheryl works for the Palatine Animal Hospital and her huband is assistant manager of Walgreen's in Hanover Park.

SHE HAS ATTENDED Harper College and he studied for two years at Southern Illinois University.

Their wedding attendants were Nancy Chellman, Palatine, as maid of honor and Paul Gillette, the groom's brother, as best man.

Bridesmaids included Kathy Gillette, sister of the groom, Barbara Kuhlman, cousin of the bride from Barrington, and Rene Adamson, Streamwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillette

Groomsmen were Dale Hendricks, Niles, John Galasek, Oak Park, and the bride's brother, Steve.

April forecast: showers for brides-to-be

Kostrzewa-Sorce

A July wedding is planned by Vivian L. Kostrzewa and Paul A. Sorce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sorce, Rolling Meadows. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Vivian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kostrzewa, also of Rolling Meadows.

Both Vivian and Paul are '74 graduates of Rolling Meadows High. Vivian is now employed by High School Dist. 211, Palatine, and Paul by Skrudland Photo Service, Palatine.

Simmerman-Babkowski

Kathryn Simmerman's engagement to Dennis Babkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babkowski of Elizabeth, N.J., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmerman of Arlington Heights. A June wedding is planned.

Both Kathryn and her fiance attended colleges in New Jersey. She graduated from Middlesex County College; Dennis has a bachelor's and master's from Kent College. She is employed by Mount Prospect State Bank and Dennis by First Distributors, Chicago.

Byrnes-Kern

Two college juniors, Nancy Jo Byrnes of Arlington Heights and Robert Kern of Sacramento, Calif., are engaged but have not yet set a wedding date. The news comes from Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrnes.

Robert and his family formerly lived in Arlington Heights, where he graduated in '73 from St. Viator High. He is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Kern and the late Robert Kern.

Nancy, a '73 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High, attends the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn. Her fiance attends St. Mary's College nearby.

Speirs-McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. John Speirs Jr. of Old Lyme, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Richard D. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDonald of Arlington Heights. The wedding is planned for August.

Since graduating in '74 from the University of Connecticut, Pamela has been working in Chicago for Mitsui & Co., Inc. Her fiance, a '72 graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Whitewater, is recreational vehicle manager for Glenbrook Ford, Glenview.

Stavropoulos-Lilja

Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. San Stavropoulos are announcing their daughter Sandra Marie's engagement to Lawrence E. Lilja, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Lilja of Palos Park. The couple plans to marry in May '77.

A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High, Sandra is a senior at Northwestern University and will enter law school in fall. Her fiance, a '75 graduate of Northwestern, has signed a contract with the new Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League.

Michela-Ladwig

Cynthia Marie Michela's engagement to F. John Ladwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ladwig of Palatine is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Frank Michela of Mount Prospect. The wedding is set for August.

Cindy graduated from Forest View High and works for National Savings, Mount Prospect. Her fiance attended Harper College and Auburn University, Montgomery, Ala., and is now with Strobeck, Reiss & Co., Chicago.

The doctor says
by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

New treatments for cataracts

I am going to have a cataract operation and my doctor said he can put in some permanent contact lenses because my eyes are healthy. He said they sew them in and they are permanent. I have talked to a lot of people who have had this done and they are happy because they don't have to wear any other glasses and they don't have to take them out.

What could you tell me about this or can I have the other operation and put contact lenses on and wear other glasses besides the contact lenses? Are these permanent glasses that the doctor wants to put inside my eyes approved?

I would sure hate to lose my eyesight. I am 69 years old and never wore glasses when I was young.

I wish I could give you a definite answer. Certainly implanting the artificial lens inside the eye is a very promising technique. Eventually I would guess that it will become the standard procedure in all healthy eyes, but I don't think we are at that stage yet. There are a number of eye specialists in the country who are very enthusiastic about this procedure and they have reason to be.

Let's start at the beginning. A cataract is an opacification of the lens in the eye. All of the light that enables you to see must pass through the lens. The cataract operation simply removes that opaque, clouded lens.

Before contact lenses were popular, individuals who had cataracts removed wore very thick lenses that magnified images 25 to 30 times their normal size. This greatly distorted the field of vision.

The successful development of contact lenses has been a great benefit. The amount of magnification and distortion by the contact lens resting on the outside of the eyeball after the cataracts have been removed is minimal.

NOW WE HAVE IMPLANTS of a new lens into the eye itself. Since these are internal they require none of the usual care attended to contact lenses. The amount of magnification and distortion with such lenses is really minimal.

If there is other disease inside the eye, then the use of an implant may not improve vision nor will an external contact lens or ordinary glasses. At least the amount of improvement will be limited by the degree of other disease in the eye.

Some specialists who have been implanting lenses have seven to eight years experience now and to date there have been no serious complications. The problem is, in advising people who may read this column, that there is no experience over a longer period of time. How will these lenses work in 10 or 15 years? That would be important in a young person.

You will have to depend on your doctor's recommendation and your own feeling about it. You could wear contact lenses and you could wear contact lenses plus ordinary glasses if you needed the same kind of effect that bifocals provide for some people.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line
by Dorothy Ritz

Experts agree silver can go in dishwasher

Such a flurry of mail over one small column item. The reader asked if sterling silver could go into the dishwasher. The answer was yes. No, no, no! was the response from scores of others. So it was back to the checking — with the manufacturers (like Gorham), sellers (like Tiffany, Michael Fina, Hess) and a dozen other experts.

Only Tiffany said no. All the others, including Good Housekeeping, said yes. It says yes, firmly, even in the brochure of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, supposedly the No. 1 authority. This doesn't apply to knives with cemented handles.

One assumption is that many people say no because they've had spotting troubles. Detergent grains can get on silver before the water runs into the dishwasher, so one reasonable precaution is to place the silver as far as possible from the detergent cup. Hard water is probably a problem, too, so it's wise to use a rinse-aid.

If spots do appear, the wise thing is to clean them off immediately and let the silver dry thoroughly before putting away. Everything checked and considered, the answer is still yes.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Some readers might like to know a good way to freshen up marshmallows quickly. Use an airtight plastic bag or one of the heavy plastic containers, put in as many marshmallows as wanted, seal the container and dunk it in a sink of warm water for three to five minutes. Then remove and all's ready — K. Guest.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Here's a hint for suede-shoe lovers. About to leave home, I shuddered over a messy-looking stain on my black suede shoes. No suede cleaner around — but there was white vinegar. It worked beautifully. — Jennie Martel.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: When recipes state that milk, water or any liquid should be lukewarm, what temperature does this mean? Also, please give the temperature for the scalding of milk.—Jessie L. Fehl Harnish.

Your questions led me into quite a search, and it's easy to see why you ask them. There are countless cookbooks, but precious few deal with such specific temperatures. Anyway, the research disclosed one standard — that lukewarm liquid means 80 to 90 degrees. To scale is to heat liquid just below the boiling point, which is 212 degrees. But if one used a thermometer to check, the liquid would be beyond the scalding point.

What the good cooks follow as a scalding rule is to remove the liquid from the heat the moment tiny bubbles form around the outside edge. As for lukewarm, the oldest practice of all is a drop of liquid on the wrist.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Is there anything you can do with an avocado that you've cut into before it was ripe enough?—Grace Yoder.

Wrap the avocado in foil (so that no air gets to it) and leave it on the counter until it's just right.

"Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

St. Collette Woman's Club to lunch, see fashions

"Reflections of '76," a fashion luncheon sponsored by St. Colette Church Woman's Club, will be held Saturday, April 24, in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. The Lual Shop of Plum Grove Shopping Center will present the fashions.

Tickets are $7 from Mrs. D. Russo, 255-8352, and Mrs. P. Smith, 255-1471.

Happenings

B'nai B'rith to install

North Suruban Illinois Council of B'nai B'rith Women will install officers at a luncheon Sunday at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, Northbrook. Members of the 10 north and northwest suburban chapters who have distinguished themselves in the areas of fund-raising and membership will also be honored.

From among the northest chapters, Carol Lauter of Buffalo Grove will become vice president in charge of education. Marcia Krinsky of Arlington Heights is the luncheon coodinator. She may be called for reservations at 392-4494.

Genealogy Society meets

The Illinois State Genealogical Society will hold its spring conference April 9 and 10 at the Ramada Inn Convention Center, Champaign.

Dr. Roger J. Champagne will speak on "Leaders of the American Revolution;" Dorothy DeWitt Wilkinson on "Before and After the Revolutionary War" and Mary Bondurant Warren on "Migrating with the Brave and the Free."

Further information may be secured from Mrs. Robert Gordon, 103 W. Michigan, Urbana, Ill., 61801.

R. N.'s in action

Registered Nurses in Action, a group of concerned RNs exploring ways for full credit recognition to diploma graduates toward acquisition of college degrees, holds its fourth meeting Friday, April 9, at 7 30 p.m. at Bertrand Lanes, 2616 Washington St., Waukegan.

A major concern is that equal job opportunities for advancement be given to the diploma graduate who has or will have a college degree. Further information can be obtained from B. Perratto, 4409 Buckley, Lisle, Ill., 60532.

Career seminar again at Harper

"Career Development," a course for women considering career possibilities, educational opportunities and job-finding techniques, will be offered again this spring by Harper College Women's Program

The course will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 13, 14 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college board rooms, Building A. Tuition is $21 plus a $10 lunch and lab fee for in-district residents. Out-of-district tuition is $52 52 plus the fee.

Those interested should send name, address, social security and phone number with a check to the Admissions Office, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill., 60067. Child care is available for a fee. Reservations can be made by calling 397-3000, ext. 548

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael James Kaye, March 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaye, Hanover Park. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forcht, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaye, Prospect Heights. Area great-grandmother, Mrs. Natalie Shelow, Palatine.

Tracy Lynn Mazzotti, March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mazzotti, Arlington Heights. Sister of Tina. Grandparents: Mrs. Rita Blaker, Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mazzotti, Schenectady, N.Y.

John Patrick Williams, March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelly Jr. and Mrs. Dorothe Williams, all of Chicago.

Christine Julie Haupt, March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Haupt, Des Plaines. Sister of Corinne

Dawn Nichole Shirling, March 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Shirling, Palatine. Sister of April. Grandparents: the Wayne Shirlings, Des Plaines, the Melvin Johnstons, Elk Grove. Great-grandmother: Mrs. Verna Merrill, Elk Grove.

James Schofield Barkes, March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dickinson Barkes, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: James P. Schofield, Portland, Ore.

Kendra Leigh Williamson, March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Williamson, Palatine. Sister of Courtney Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson, Lehigh Acres, Fla.; Michael Krsticevic, Chicago.

Karen Elizabeth Bielfeldt, March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Bielfeldt, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Deborah, Michael, Mark, Denise, Jason. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Haase and Mr. Bielfeldt, all of Chicago.

Brandon Cordell Hamlin, March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamlin, Palaine. Brother of Eric, Jeffrey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. Szymanowski, Chicago.

Loren Joy Reitz, March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Reitz, Arlington Heights. Sister of Lisa. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starr, Lincolnwood, Mrs. Dorothy Reitz, Evanston.

Broc James Ungaro, March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Ungaro, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Timothy. Grandparents. the Gerald Polkos, Wonder Lake, Ill.; the Sam Ungaros, Arlington Heights.

Jeffrey William Rajski, March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rajski, Schaumburg. Brother of Tina. Grandparents: Pauline M. Rajski, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Eannarino, Chicago.

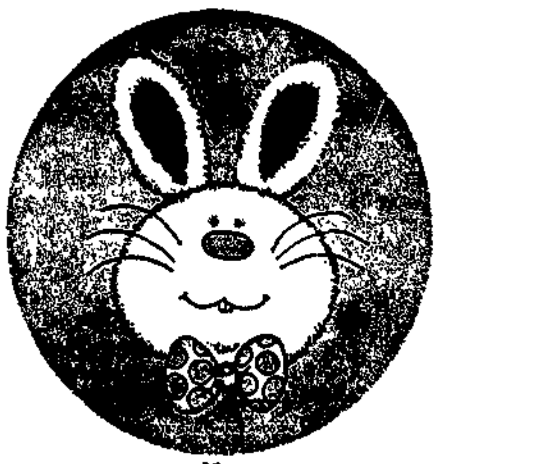
Nichole Marie Capsay, March 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Capsay, Palatine. Sister of Brian. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Camarata, Danville, Ill.; Alex Capsay, Palatine; Anne Capsay, Glenview.

Patricia Ellen Parchim, March 24 to Mr and Mrs Norman Parchim, Des Plaines Sister of Bill, Debbie, Kathy, Julie Grandparents Mr and Mrs. Thomas J. Collins, Oak Park, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Parchim, Chicago. Great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Parchim, Arlington Heights.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Daniel Robert Hamilton, March 23 to Mr and Mrs Daniel Hamilton, Des Plaines Grandparents: Mrs. Barbara Shaw and Mr and Mrs. William Nickelson, all of Des Plaines

Barbara Jean Rainbolt, March 24 to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rainbolt III, Schaumburg Sister of James IV, Stephen. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rector, Carrier Mills, Ill, Mr. and Mrs. James Rainbolt Jr., Belleville, Ill



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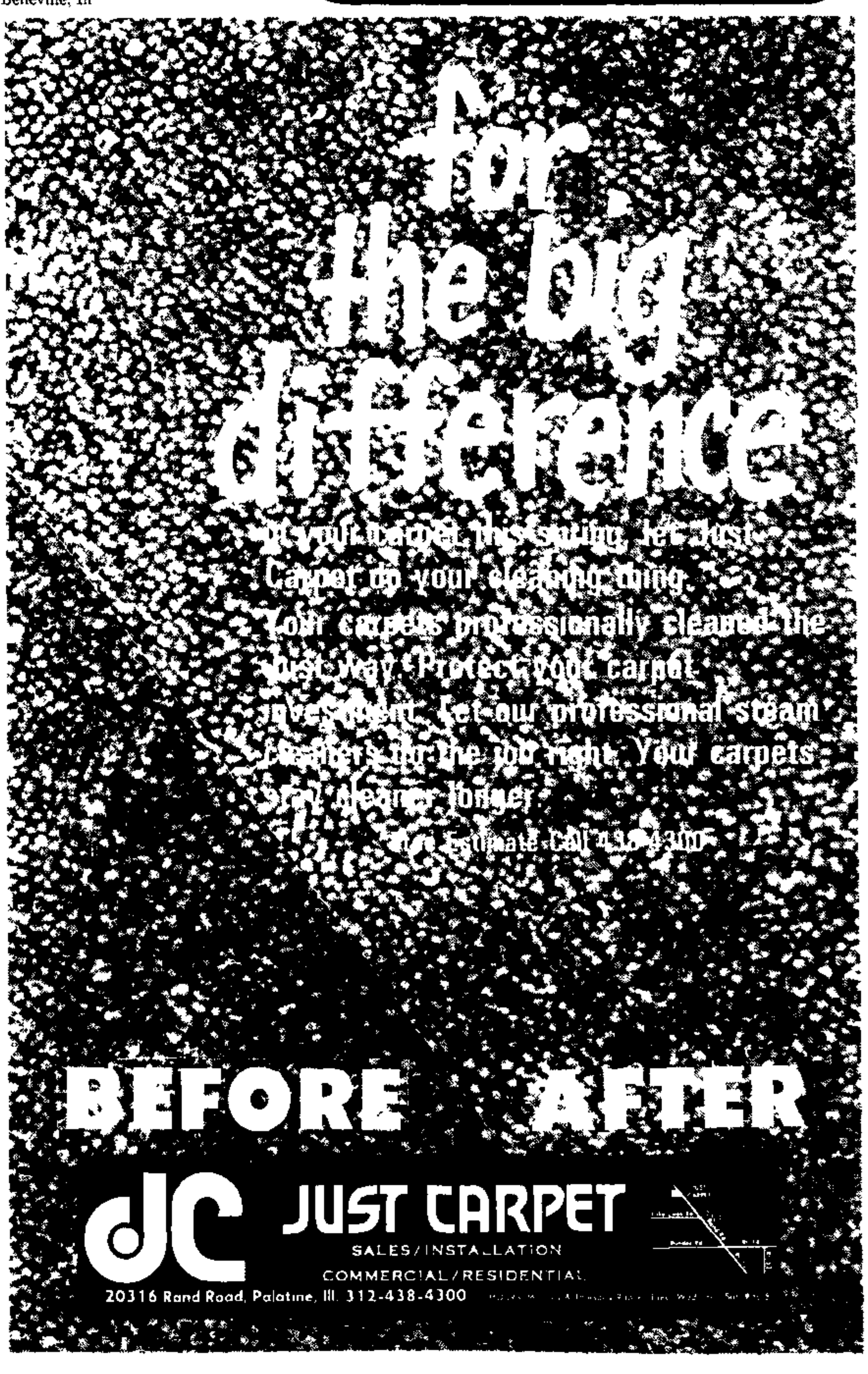

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Four seek three-year terms in Dist. 59

There are four candidates for three 3-year terms in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 in the April 10 election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Emil Bahnmeier, Erwin Poklacki and Judy Zanca. Newcomer Charles Canupp Jr.

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: The Dist. 59 board has wrestled with money problems all year and now is discussing what the impact of a balanced budget will have on the district. The district has been operating at a deficit for more than 15 years and the board was forced to borrow money by issuing teachers orders, a form of script, to pay the faculty for several months.

Stories by Judy Jobbitt

The board also successfully passed a tax rate increase referendum this year, but sees a need for another down the road if the financial picture does not improve.

Also at issue is the unit district study now under way by a citizen's committee, the unit district would combine elementary and high schools under one board and administration and would require two of the high schools now operated by High School Dist. 214.

Teachers in the district have grown increasingly aggressive in contract negotiations over the years and are now closely watching the board to see if staff cutbacks go beyond an amount which would be in proportion to the 4 per cent of declining enrollment in the district.

The board this year also introduced the concept of converting one of the district schools into an alternative school, where a more traditional structured approach to education would be stressed. Although the community opposed the idea in a series of public hearings, the board is interested in investigating the concept further.

Erwin Poklacki

Erwin Poklacki

"I have experience to bring to the board that is needed at this time," said Erwin Poklacki, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board candidate.

Poklacki, who was appointed to the board last summer, also served on the board from 1971-74. He said through "the experience of being a board member you learn what is the best thing to do despite what the taxpayers think. It's sometimes a difficult, lonely situation."

He said during his years on the board he has come to realize "communications with the community will always be a problem. I don't see any solution to the problem" because the "education language must be learned."

POKLACKI SAID he also advocates looking into alternative schooling options in Dist. 59. "I pushed my fellow board members into this alternative school thing this year. It didn't turn out the way I'd hoped it would," he said. The alternative school was voted down for next year.

He said the major problem in holding hearings on the alternative school idea was that parents didn't realize it wouldn't jeopardize the programs in the regular schools.

On other issues Poklacki said.

• Deficit spending. Poklacki said he favors deficit spending. Before cutting programs, he said he would go into deficit spending because budget cuts "should mean a less educated student coming out of our schools." He said "deficit spending can be handled very efficiently. It's easier than raising the tax level."

Address: 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Age: 44.

Occupation: Chemist, Borg Warner Corp. Des Plaines.

Education: Loyola University of Chicago, bachelor of science; Northwestern University.

Four children.

Community involvement: Former president of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council; Dist. 59 school board member, 1971-73, appointed to current board July 1975.

• Budget cuts. "We shouldn't go into panic cutting of programs at this time." He said he is "very happy with the way the district is handling budget cuts — a little from everything — rather than cutting total programs." He wants the board to "make a commitment now" about what it will do if it faces an inflation factor greater than 5 per cent, the figure used in setting the current budget. Poklacki said he voted against the recent budget cuts "in principle" because all areas were cut at least 4 per cent, including special education, which is not suffering declining enrollment.

• Closing schools. "It won't come for a few years. I'm not in favor of pushing it, but if there is no program in a school to keep it open, it should be closed. The majority has to be served."

• Teachers strikes. "It's very possible, especially this year, to have a strike in Dist. 59. All the ingredients are there." He said if a strike hits the district, he would continue negotiating, close schools and seek mediation.

• Teachers unions. "It hasn't provided any benefits to the district or teachers for the last number of years. Probably the salaries would have been about the same without negotiations" — a salary he says is "equitable." He said the union, however, doesn't necessarily represent the teachers.

Charles Canupp

Charles Canupp

Charles Canupp decided to challenge the three incumbents up for reelection to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education because of his interest in the district.

"It was projected to be an uncontested race and I have had a great interest in Dist. 59 — my two children. I wanted to take the opportunity to get more involved in the decision making of the district," he said.

Canupp said one of his "prime" goals is to improve communications between the board and the community.

"I want to get more public involvement with the board," he said. Canupp suggested that the board send out newsletters more often and questionnaires to get residents' suggestions. He also wants information about the topics to be discussed at board meetings available to the public in advance to "help get the people out to meetings."

Canupp said the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic are the most important subjects taught in the elementary schools because they set the base for future study. He advocates a "curriculum that would best give a strong education that would let children expand as they get older."

Address: 262 Greenbriar St., Elk Grove Village.

Age: 32.

Occupation: Manager of computer operations, Speery Unival, Elk Grove Village.

Education: Palm Beach Junior College, Florida.

Married, two children.

Community Involvement: Rupley School PTO.

On other issues:

• Deficit spending. "I would like to move toward a balanced budget. The cost of borrowing money can get quite expensive." He said he wants to get a date for "getting the district in the black" and work to meet it.

• Budget cuts. He said he would "have to really get into the details and look at what areas could survive a cutback." If programs had to be cut back, he said he would "pick a program with as little impact as possible" and avoid touching the basics. He said the district should also look at the individual schools and assess their needs when cutting back staff and other ares rather than taking "one That is the worst mistake you can make."

• Closing schools. When a school's enrollment drops to about 50 per cent of its capacity, the district should "implement a study to see what would be the most economical way to go" — closing it or maintaining it, he said.

• Referendum. He said all sources of revenue should be examined to see if there is "an alternative source of money" before the board tries for a tax rate increase. "If referendum is the only way to get out of deficit, then pursue it."

Judith Zanca

Judith Zanca

The problems confronting school boards from declining enrollment and rising costs to dropping revenue require "experienced board members to be around," says Judith Zanca who is running for her third 3-year term on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board.

"I've been on the board six years and feel I've done a good job. I want to continue," she said.

She said one of the major accomplishments during her time on the board was firing former Supt. James Erviti. "I don't know if it is something to be proud of but it was necessary."

MRS. ZANCA SAID she is pleased with the current administration under Supt. Roger Bardwell. "We have an administration that is more responsive to the community," she said.

She also feels the current board is "responsive to what we hear from the community. Our phones are in tune."

The board also is planning to hold community forums every three months to answer questions and listen to problems. She said she hopes this program will bring more parents in contact with the board.

On other issues:

• Deficit spending. "We're at the mercy of inflation and negotiation settlements. I don't know how we can get out of part of our revenue being tax anticipation warrants," a form of borrowed money. She said the board is "going to strive to make the bottom dollar balance" but still needs to borrow.

Address: 81 Roxbury, Des Plaines.

Age: 37.

Occupation: Manufacturers representative, Auto Air Service, Streamwood.

Married, four children.

Resident for 14 years.

Community involvement: Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member, 1970-76.

• Budget cuts. She said the "largest place to save money is with the teacher ration." By increasing the student/teacher ratio by one, she said the district could save about $250,000. She said the board also developed a list of "27 sacred cows" that would have a "terrible effect" on the district if cut. She said "before attacking the 27 cows, there must be input from the community, principals and teachers."

• Closing schools. "When enrollment gets below 150 kids at a school, we would have to consider closing schools." She said she is not in favor of changing school boundaries to enable the district to close a school.

• Alternative schools. "In the 60s, everyone said there is only one way of learning. I do not believe that. We must offer the alternatives." She said the district should offer a range of teaching styles from a very structured program to an open school setup.

• Teachers strikes. If Dist. 59 confronted a teachers strike, Mrs. Zanca said she would "keep the schools open. I don't think the community would stand for closing the schools." She said she would continue negotiating and would not seek a court injunction to get teachers back in school.

• Teachers unions. "The only issue I ever hear about is money and now some about job security. We also don't hear from anybody but the leadership." She said Dist. 59 teachers are paid "just about right. We're competitive with our neighbors."

Emil Bahnmaier

Emil Bahnmaier

Emil Bahnmaier wants to "keep the good things in this district" as he seeks a second term on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board.

"I've learned a lot about Dist. 59 and education during the last three years. I've done my apprenticeship," he said. "We're going to be going into a rough year. Experience is going to be invaluable."

He would like the district to do more evaluation of programs. "I want to see if we are getting maximum education value out of a program or if other programs are better," he said.

ONE AREA he feels has improved during his term on the board is the board's contacts with the community.

"I think we have opened up. I like to think I was part of that because I came on the board with a hangup about it," he said.

He would like to improve the board's communication further by setting up parent advisory committees at each school. "They would be advisory, to bring the views of the community into the schools," he said.

He also is pleased with the establishment of a gifted program for talented students in various areas. He sees the "talented program as a way to have fall-out to the regular classroom" on special programs and individualized instruction.

Address: 1822 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

Age: 44.

Occupation: Chief engineer, W. W. Grainger, Inc., Niles.

Education: Illinois Institute of Technology, bachelor of science; Michigan State University, master's of business administration.

Married, five children.

Community Involvement: former member of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council; Dist. 59 Unit School District committee member; Jay School PTO; Dist. 59 school board member, 1973-76.

On other issues:

• Deficit spending. "Right now there is no way out of tax anticipation warrants," a method of borrowing money, he said. "We hope for, and I support, a balanced budget for this year but the balanced budget depends on the outcome of teacher negotiations."

• Budget cuts. The first area to cut back would be the teaching staff, he said. Bahnmaier said he would consider increasing the student/teacher ratio to cut back on the number of teachers needed. "Only when that would hurt the education would I touch any education programs. Our special programs are things that make our district unique."

• Closing schools. "The present position is we would not close them down until enrollment reaches 125 students. It is conceivable the time will arrive when it will be financially unfeasible to keep a school open."

• Unit district. "I think the taxpayers should have the right to determine if they want a unit district. I lean towards a unit district. I have seen figures that show financial advantages" for Dist. 59 forming a unit district.

• Referendum. He said the earliest he would ask the taxpayers to support a tax rate increase would be during the 1979-80 school year.

Unit plan to aid only Dist. 59: study

by JUDY JOBBITT

The proposed unit school district for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area would be financially beneficial to that area but would hurt the remaining portion of High School Dist. 214, according to figures presented to the Dist. 59 citizens committee.

The figures also showed the possibility of the proposed unit district having a balanced budget with a lower tax rate than would be needed to balance the budgets of Dist. 214 and Dist. 59.

The figures show the combined tax rates for Districts 214 and 59 would have to be $5.32 per $100 assessed valuation next year for the budget to balance, but the proposed unit district would only need a tax rate of $4.83 per $100 assessed valuation for a balanced budget.

THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit district, also presented projections showing the proposed unit district needing a tax rate of $6.21 for a balanced budget by the 1980-81 school year and Districts 214 and 59 needing a combined tax rate of $6.78 for a balanced budget that year.

If Dist. 59 formed a unit district, the remaining Dist. 214 area also would need to increase its tax rate by about 56 cents by the 1980-81 school year for a balanced budget above the needed increase for the current Dist. 214 area to have a balanced budget that year.

According to the report, the proposed unit district could set a higher tax rate despite the state's requirement for the high school district to cut its tax rate. Dist. 214 currently is required by the state to cut its tax rate, although the residents have approved a higher tax rate.

The consultants also presented figures showing a Unit Dist. 59 having a cumulative deficit of about $9.7 million by the 1980-81 school year if the maximum tax rate of $3.93 per $100 assessed valuation is used. Dist. 59 would have a deficit of about $10.7 million by that year.

DIST. 214 WOULD have a deficit of about $43.8 million by the 1980-81 school year and a deficit of about $38.9 million if Dist. 59 withdrew and formed a unit district.

In addition, Dist. 214 would have to give the proposed unit a percentage of the total high school district's assets, which would be about $10 million in addition to the two high schools in the proposed district's area.

The figures also show Dist. 214 would have $1,722 available per student next year under the current setup but would only have $1,627 available per student if Dist. 59 formed a unit district.

The figures also show the unit district would have $2,196 per student on the high school level next year.

The charts also show the Dist. 59 area is paying about $2,161 per high school student compared to the general Dist. 214 rate of $1,410 per student. The Dist. 59 area has about 27 per cent of the total Dist. 214 student body and has about 40 per cent of the high school's assessed valuation.

The report stated that the proposed unit district's board also could divide the total per pupil resources differently than currently is divided between Dist. 214 and Dist. 59 and spend more on elementary students.

Dist. 214 currently spends about 54 per cent more per pupil than Dist. 54. This difference is comparable with other high school districts and their feeder elementary districts.

Key Club to elect officers this weekend

The Illinois-Eastern Iowa District of Key Club, the young men's service organization of Kiwanis International, will elect officers this weekend at the Arlington Park Hilton.

More than 600 high school boys from the district are attending. Worldwide membership in Key Club numbers more than 80,000.

Beer can fete at Randhurst

A beer can-o-rama will be held at the Randhurst Town Hall, lower level, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday.

Collectors will be allowed to buy, sell or trade.

For more information, call 253-4909 after 6 p.m.

Parks offer reduced swimming pass rate

Swimming pool passes for the Arlington Heights Park District will be available at reduced rates between April 5 and May 7.

The regular rate of $35 for a family pass and $16 for an individual pass will be reduced to $30 and $11 during the period. The passes will be sold at Camelot, Frontier, Olympic, Pioneer and Recreation parks Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Pass holders are asked to bring their present passes for revalidation, to eliminate the need for new photographs. Passes will be valid 12 months from the date of purchase, or 12 months from the expiration date of present passes.

Dinner tonight for Head Start kids

The parents of the Arlington Heights Head Start program will hold a Mexican dinner tonight to raise money for an end-of-the-year picnic for the children.

The dinner, from 4 to 7 p.m., will be at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, 2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children.

The local scene

Scout wins sailboat race

Tom Thebault recently captured first place in the sailboat race by Cub Scout Pack 266 of St. James School. Chris Jarosz and Joe Rogers took second and third place, respectively. Dean Stewart, Allan Lukomski and Bob Lily were honored for having the best-looking model boats.

Parade groups sought

Plans for the Memorial Day and Independence Day parades in Arlington Heights have been announced by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 will sponsor the Memorial Day parade May 31 and is asking that organizations wishing to take part in the parade contact Edward Doyle, 1221 S. Pine St., by April 16.

The American Legion's Merle Guild Post is asking persons and organizations wishing to take part in the Independence Day parade July 3 also contact Doyle. Prizes will be given for best color guard groups, Bicentennial floats, bands and marching units.

Piano concert at library

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will present pianist Kimberly Schmidt in concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Dunton Room of the library. Schmidt will play selections from the works of Bach, Chopin, Debussy and Mozart.

VFW seeks books, clothes

The local VFW post is asking for donations of books and men's clothing for patients at Downey Hospital at Great Lakes. Persons wishing to contribute can drop off the items at the VFW clubhouse, 811 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, or call 253-6643 or 437-3364 for pickups.

Bicentennial prayer service

An ecumenical Bicentennial prayer service is being planned for Recreation Park July 4 by the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship.

Gordon Palmer, director of music for the first Presbyterian Church, will direct a mixed chorus of singers from the participating churches, stressing the Judeo-Christian theme, "By Freedom's Holy Light."

4 blood drawings set

The mobile blood unit will be at four Arlington Heights locations in April: April 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Honeywell, 1500 Dundee Rd.; April 12 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Sullivan School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads; April 13 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St.; and April 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

3 run for 2 spots on Harper board

There are three candidates running for two seats on the Harper Community College Board of Trustees in the April 10 election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Shirley Munson and Jessalynn Nicklas and newcomer Stephen Carponelli.

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: Harper College this fall passed a referendum to enable the college to purchase land for a second campus near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads. The decision now lies with the board when to build on that land and what type of second campus is needed.

Gov. Daniel Walker during the primary campaign in March challenged the role of the community colleges, saying they offer too many "frills" by offering classes like painting and seminars.

Walker also warned community colleges to beware of expansion and prepare for a decline in enrollment that has already been felt by many elementary and high school districts.

The faculty and board at Harper have faced continuing problems in salary negotiations, resulting in lawsuits and court injunctions. Contract negotiations for the 1976-77 school year broke down this week, with both sides declaring a stalemate.

Shirley Munson

by WANDALYN RICE

Shirley Munson

The public now has its own place on the Harper College board's agenda and the board adheres strictly to the letter and the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

Those two things are what Shirley Munson, who is completing a two-year term on the board, believes are her greatest accomplishments as a Harper board member.

Mrs. Munson, 47, of 639 N. Benton, Palatine, is a teacher's aide in Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The agenda item — called "public participation" — hasn't been widely used, but it does provide a way for the public to reach the board, Mrs. Munson says.

She also says her insistence on adherence to the open meetings law has broken "a pattern that had been set before." She says she can't really place the blame for that pattern, but is glad things have changed now.

AS A BOARD member and this past year's board president, Mrs. Munson sometimes has been considered an opponent of the college administration and particularly of Pres. Robert Lahti.

However, she says she doesn't consider herself an "enemy" of the administration. "I've tried very hard to work with Dr. Lahti," she says. "I have found him responsive to my positive attitude."

The biggest issue facing the college in coming years is the decision about expanding to a second campus, while keeping costs in line, she says.

Although the college last fall passed the referendum, which she wholeheartedly supported, to buy a second campus, she says she is not ready to make a decision yet about actually building on the second campus.

SHE SAYS she thinks the second campus is a good idea "if we can hold the line on increases in our costs per student. I don't think we have been provided enough figures yet to determine that."

The decision on the second campus "has to be made as soon as the administration comes forth with some figures on the projected costs," she says. "I really think it has to be done this year."

Mrs. Munson says she hasn't decided whether she would run again for the board presidency if she is reelected.

In continuing on the board, Mrs. Munson says she wants to continue to encourage openness and "to have a board that is cohesive enough to provide objective questioning without shattering the board."

On other issues, Mrs. Munson says:

Faculty relations. "I think we have improved them. We do have a place on the agenda early in the meeting for a faculty report." She has changed her position on the advisability of giving the faculty a nonvoting board seat. "I've had to revise my position to some degree, because of the possibility of faculty unionization. It might be possible sometime in the future."

• Finances. "This year there is no problem, but next year it looks like we might have to raise tuition." If state funding continues to be less than the college needs, "sometime in the future we're going to have to look at an education fund property tax increase. We haven't had one since the college started."

• Gov. Daniel Walker's charges the college offers "frill" courses. "If there are any, they are totally financially independent and they are not taking space from other programs."

Stephen Carponelli

by DIANE GRANAT

Stephen Carponelli

Running for the Harper College Board of Trustees was "the most obvious step in the direction of public service that I could make," Stephen Carponelli said.

As a newcomer in the race, Carponelli said, "I am not running against anyone, as much as I am running for the board."

Carponelli, 28, of 2135 E. Peachtree Ln., Arlington Heights, is an attorney.

Carponelli said Harper enjoys an "excellent" reputation and is doing very well at this point. "The junior colleges are meeting the problem of having too many people with bachelors' degrees without any skills," he said.

ANOTHER REASON for Carponelli's decision to run for the Harper board was because he recently finished college and he said the interests of Harper are close to his own. "The average age at Harper is the same as mine," he said.

Carponelli said Harper should emphasize the transfer program, as well as the career education program. He also said there is room for continuing education at the college.

"If you can make use of the facility for adult education, then you should. It should not be one or the other," Carponelli said.

CARPONELLI SAID his first goal 41, elected to the board, would be to attend every meeting and "to make sure I am prepared in advance for every meeting." He said he would start with these basic goals and determine more "far-reaching goals" at a later date.

Student representation on the college board is a good educational tool, Carponelli said, and he feels the board should listen to student opinions.

One other issues, Carponelli said:

• Second campus. "I am all for the development of this second campus. I hope the college will grow as the demand requires it. I don't see the need for extension centers if the second campus is built, but I could see continuing the extension centers if people request classes there."

• Finances. Carponelli said tuition at Harper might warrant a modest increase. He said there should be an organized approach to see that funds from the state are obtained. He said he would favor a tax rate increase if it were necessary to maintain the services and high standards at Harper.

• On Gov. Walker's charge the college offers "frill" courses. "The governor's position on frills was wrong. There are a substantial number of courses that are worthwhile that the community can take advantage of."

• Faculty relations: "The faculty is entitled to a very substantial voice in the governance of the college." Carponelli said he does not know whether it is legal to create a faculty seat on the board, but "if you could overcome the legal problem, the faculty should have a right to be represented on the board."

Jessalyn Nicklas

by TOM WELLMAN

Jessalyn Nicklas

Jessalyn Nicklas didn't intend to run for reelection to the Harper College Board of Trustees — that is, until some members of the public encouraged her to run for anther term.

Mrs. Nicklas, 450 N. Ayrshire, Inverness, the only original board member still serving, said she received many phone calls of encouragement before she made her decision.

The 60-year-old board member served on the group which made the first feasibility study for the college in 1960. She's served on the board since 1965 and has been reelected three times since the first election.

SHE'S AN OPPONENT of cutbacks at the institution, merely for the sake of saving money. She emphasizes that the state's community colleges have always pursued an open-door admissions policy. "We should provide opportunities as long as we can, and not just for the young," she says.

Are there frills at Harper? If they're there, they aren't excessive, she says. A variety of seminars provide learning opportunities for many persons, and Continuing Education — criticized last month by Gov. Daniel Walker — is a self-contained program which pays for itself, she says.

The college's budget is constantly monitored by the board to prevent excesses, she says. Some programs, such as the developmental programs, are costly, but they provide a necessary service for certain persons, she says.

MRS. NICKLAS hes been active in liaison with the various state agencies that help govern Harper. She stresses that "a better understanding' ' is needed between the state and the community colleges, which she refers to as "teen-agers" in the development.

Does the institution face a future tax hike? "I hope not," she says. The tax rate for Harper has always been comparatively low; she's like to see the state assume more of a responsibility for providing tax revenue for the college.

She's satisfied with Harper's curriculum, "but if you're satisfied, you never grow and improve," she says. She reports that the curriculum has developed as the result of "careful study;" she mentions physical and health therapy as one area which could be added at Harper.

On other issues:

• Second campus. She supported the referendum for the new campus last fall. "I felt we should designate some land. If it wasn't needed we could sell it," she says.

Now, the college is undertaking extensive studies before a decision on construction is reached this summer — and she's awaiting the results of those studies.

• Faculty Unionization. "Up to them." Such action by college teachers is a "growing trend in the country."

She supports merit recognition pay as a way of rewarding teaching excellence. "I don't believe in a step system (of pay)," she says.

• Administration. She calls it "excellent." One area where modest improvement is needed is in communication with the public. And she's pleased with the job College Pres. Robert Lahti's doing.

If Mrs. Nicklas is reelected to a fifth term on the board, it'll be with the realization "you can't always please people, but you must be willing to make the hard decisions." Unless you can build and maintain a good institution, then everyone's hurt, she says.

Two seats open

Dist. 23 election uncontested

There are only two candidates running for two 3-year terms on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education elections April 10 — making it the only district in the Northwest suburbs with an uncontested election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Alan Krinsky and Sallyann Okuno.

Endorsements: None.

Stories by Pam Bigford

The Issues: Already operating at a deficit, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board members are currently discussing ways of cutting the budget for the 1976-77 school year. Although staff cuts were proposed by one board member, the full board voted the proposal down and board members have not made public what other cuts they are considering.

Teachers in Dist. 23 recently joined the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, a coalition of elementary school teachers in the North and Northwest suburbs.

The Coalition will meet this week to determine what bargaining proposals member teacher unions will bring to the table this sprung.

Alan Krinsky

Alan Krinsky

Alan Krinsky, 38, of 2027 Rosehill, Arlington Heights, decided to seek his third term on the board because he believes he has "done a good job and that I can continue to do a good job." School board positions have to be filled, and he noted that there "were not too many volunteers this year."

• Finances. "School is going to go on" no matter what happens, Krinsky said, but the state legislature is making it very difficult for school boards to plan their budgets.

"This whole finance thing depends on at what rate the state is going to fund us," Krinsky said. He said the district will not be in as bad financial shape if it is fully funded this year as it would be if funding were dropped 85 per cent, as has been rumored, he said.

Even if full funding is realized, the district will still be in some financial trouble this year because of declining enrollment, he said.

"We have only one small section of housing construction in the district,and the rest is apartments and condominiums, which just don't bring kids," he said.

• Referendum. Krinsky does not believe passing a tax rate increase referendum would be of much value to the district generally although it might help in the building fund.

"We're already taxing at maximum in the education fund," he said, which would mean that if the tax rate were increased, the state would withhold some of its state aid.

• Budget cuts. Krinsky said he has no desire to cut anything out of the budget, but if cuts had to be made, he would cut last those items which directly affect the educational process.

"I'm not saying we should cut administrators or maintenance or anything else, because those are really all part of education," he said, but the basic education of the students must be preserved.

While other districts have been considering elimination of art, music and physical education, Krinsky believes they are an integral part of the education system.

"Those courses give the kids a break. Part of their education is the culture they receive," he said.

Krinsky had no definite feelings concerning the effect of class size on the educational process. He said that "it depends on the teacher and the subject."

• Teachers union. Krinsky said the teachers union has won the right to bargain, he is willing to deal with the teachers and he holds "no animosity" toward the union.

• Communication. "I think the board has tried in every way to communicate with the public, but I don't know how successful it has been," Krinsky said. "We send home fliers with the kids after each board meeting, and we send the parents newsletters every quarter."

Sallyann Okuno

Sallyann Okuno

Sallyann Okuno is seeking her second term on the board because she believes it takes a board member one term "just to get into the swing of things."

Mrs. Okuno, 35, of 2 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights, said she is still interested in the board and in making decisions on the financial and educational concerns of the district.

• Finances. Mrs. Okuno believes it will take "a long time" to reach a point where the district can operate without going into tax anticipation warrants, which is borrowing on the next year's anticipated tax revenues.

It is especially difficult to plan a budget for next year because "we don't know what aid will be coming from downstate, and so we can only assume — and hope our assumptions are right."

• Referendum. "I don't think a referendum would pass," Mrs. Okuno said. "That's why we're talking about making some cutbacks. We don't want to go to more tax anticipation warrants."

• Budget cuts. Mrs. Okuno disagrees with some district boards that are making extracurricular activities cutbacks before anything else.

"Extracurricular activities are part of the makeup of the district and are part of a well-rounded education," she said.

Mrs. Okuno would consider raising the average class size slightly to save money, but "I wouldn't want to go over 30 kids in a class. Each child is different and has individual needs."

She said if declining enrollment shows "definite proof" that fewer teachers are needed, she would be willing to release some teachers. "But I want to keep the level of education where it is and I would want to be sure that there were really no positions available."

Mrs. Okuno would prefer "to modify" several programs rather than cutting one out completely. "We would have to see how much we could cut and still maintain the educational value."

• Teachers union. "I think there is a lot of good rapport between the board and the union," Mrs. Okuno said. She said she knows the Dist. 23 teacher salaries "are lower than some other districts, but with the amount we have to work with, we're doing the best we can."

• Communication. "I think we have had fairly open and good communication with the public," Mrs. Okuno said. "We send home newsletters after the board meetings, and people at board meetings are allowed to speak. But there's always room for improvement."

Fight forecast over garbage if...

(Continued from page 1)

developers to the area.

THE COMMITTEE recommended that the first garage be built on the south side of the tracks, on village-owned property at Vail Avenue and Sigwalt Street.

The second garage should be built on the north side of the tracks, the committee's motion said.

Tentative financing plans for the two garages and pedestrian shopper malls include a special tax district confined to merchants and landowners in the central business district, federal funds to be received by the village through the Community Development Act, parking funds paid to the village and long-term leases of parking spaces in the garages.

Psota warned the committee Thursday that north side businessmen will object to paying for south side improvements.

"I will be willing to give 50-to-1 odds that if a parking garage is built on the south side, you'll never see one on the north side," Psota said.

HE SUGGESTED two separate special tax districts be established if the village goes ahead with the proposed improvements.

Other residents spoke against the parking garage and mall proposals, saying "better selection" is the key to rejuvenating the central business district.

"You're under a delusion if you think people are going to come downtown and use a garage if they're going to have to pay for it. If you're going to get shoppers, you need a better selection of stores," said Eugene Wagner, an Arlington Heights resident.

Wagner said the board should only take "moderate" action until future plans have been justified.

Improvements need to be made to the downtown area before a garage is built or it will go unused, businessman James Coyne said.

"PARKING IS only a problem on Saturdays," Coyne said. "I think the reason developers want to see a garage down there is so they can build highrises and fill them up with offices."

Most members of the committee responded that a parking garage is needed as an "incentive" for the future development of the downtown area.

"The garage is not a panacea, but it is a first step. It must be coupled with malls and have proper promotion," businessman Michael Witt said. "If we don't do something we're going to end up with nothing."

Donald F. Morton, president of Arlington Federal Savings, said that development also will be spurred if the village abolishes its parking ordinance that requires downtown businesses to donate $1,600 in lieu of each off-street parking space they are required to provide.

42% say they'll shop in village

(Continued from Page 1)

about 22,000 households last month.

The results show only 3.6 per cent of the residents shop downtown daily, 21.3 per cent shop there twice a week and 34 per cent shop in the central business district weekly. About 22 per cent of the residents "seldom" shop downtown.

The surveys reported that the major reasons residents don't shop downtown is that there is not a wide variety of goods and because prices are not competitive.

A majority of the residents who returned surveys also criticized the amount of free parking, congestion and access to the downtown area.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

The way we see it

Revenue sharing has worked well

In the current debate on federal revenue sharing, no one is arguing that it is the perfect tool to resolve local revenue problems. That, however, is no reason for abandoning it.

Congress is presently wrestling with an extension of the four-year-old program. To date, its efforts have been lackadaisical. After all, 1976 is an election year in which much public business will be postponed until after the November elections.

Revenue sharing, adopted under President Nixon as a device to funnel federal tax dollars to local communities, has been modestly successful. But it certainly can stand review and improvement. On balance, however, the program has proved itself to be worth renewing.

One of the main criticisms of revenue sharing is that it should more directly serve our hard-pressed central cities and poor rural areas. It is argued by some that the affluent suburbs should be the last to receive this revenue aid.

We disagree. Revenue sharing in the Northwest suburbs has met a variety of worthwhile governmental and human needs. And local municipalities, as pointed out in a Herald report on Thursday, are facing a severe financial pinch.

We do, however, believe Congress should look at the system by which revenue sharing is funneled to the communities.

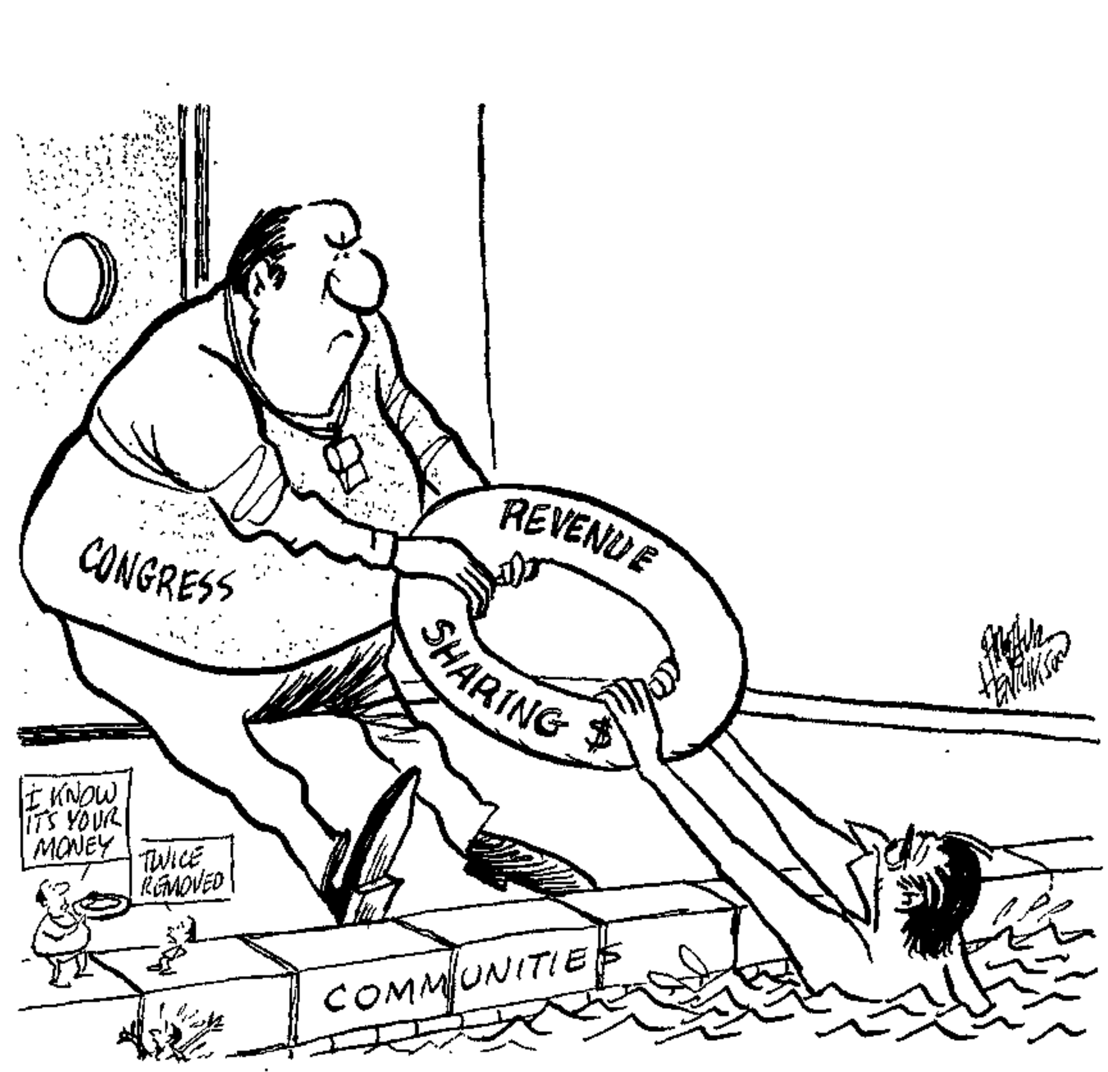
As reported by Herald metropolitan staff writer Kurt Baer, revenue sharing is calculated by an intricate computer formula. The system is supposed to provide more funds to communities with low per capita incomes and high taxes.

Two Northwest suburban communities with comparable populations — Elk Grove Village (25,000) and Rolling Meadows (20,000)—have received $1.4 million and $834,000, respectively. The reason? Rolling Meadows is rich with sales tax income, and lacks local property tax. Thus it suffers by comparison when the money is handed out — even though its needs are comparable to those of Elk Grove Village.

Perhaps such differences are merely a quirk of the complex formulas. But we think Congress must consider how well the formula works for the benefit of all of the communities it serves nationally. Then it must address itself to some of the social questions that revenue sharing's critics are asking.

In this year of declining state support for local services, federal revenue sharing is especially important, for it helps fill the gap in meeting certain local needs.

It isn't a perfect program, but it should be renewed after Congress has diligently repaired these failings.



Without it, I'll sink!

Formula affects our area

Sharing: complex matter

by KURT BAER
A news analysis

An intricate formula that only a computer can fully understand is used to determine the amount of federal revenue sharing the Northwest suburbs and 39,000 other U.S. communities receive each year.

The two most important factors are what the U.S. Treasury calls a community's "adjusted taxes" and its estimated per capita income.

A community's population and the amount of revenue sharing paid per capita throughout the state also sometimes enter into the government's calculations.

BUT THAT IS only the beginning, explains Dave Segal, Illinois' revenue sharing representative in Washington, D.C.

The computer compares the vital statistics for all the communities within Cook County, then matches Cook County with all other counties in the state, and finally looks at Illinois in light of the other 49 states before it coughs up the figures that eventually appear on the face of the checks the government sends out.

"That's why you have the computer to figure it all out. Any other way would take years," Segal said.

In general, revenue sharing is intended to give the most money to communities with low per capita incomes and high taxes, because "these two together indicate a town's willingness to help itself," he said.

IN THE CASE of the Northwest suburbs, above average taxes (considered a plus in the revenue sharing formula) are somewhat canceled out by high per capita incomes (a negative element in the formula).

"The formula is relative. You cannot sit down and figure out just one government's entitlement, or predict what a future entitlement will be," Segal said.

The following example points up some of the variables in the revenue sharing computation:

After 4½ years, Rolling Meadows, with an estimated population of 20,000, will have received a total of $834,595 in federal revenue sharing by June 30.

Elk Grove Village, whose estimated population is 25,000, will have received $1,440,521 in federal revenue sharing, 50 per cent more than Rolling Meadows.

A close look at the formula for 1975-76 shows that what the Treasury Department calls "adjusted taxes" — all non-education and non-transfer taxes — apparently account for the difference between the two towns.

ADJUSTED TAXES for Elk Grove Village are given as $3,431,847; while Rolling Meadows is $2,239,799. Per capita incomes of the two towns are relatively close: Elk Grove Village $4,447 and Rolling Meadows $4,762.

Apparently the revenue sharing formula is "rewarding" Elk Grove Village on the basis of its higher adjusted taxes.

Sales tax income makes up the bulk of Rolling Meadows' revenue. The city does not levy any local property tax.

"When the revenue sharing act was written, they were trying to base it on need," Segal said.

Various proposals are now before Congress to modify the program if it is to be extended beyond the present Dec. 31 expiration date. But it is unlikely, given the nature of Congressional programs, that the formula will emerge any more simple.

Dorothy Meyer

Cowards greet flu shot plan

"Have you read any good books lately" has recently taken a back seat as the number one conversation starter. Since President Ford's proposal to inoculate everybody in the country against swine flu, all I hear is, "Are you gonna get the shot?"

I have been taking notes on the response and would send my findings to the President except since North Carolina I hate to add to his troubles. Analyzing comments I have heard leads me to suspect that I run with a pack of cowards, and never mind that it takes one to know one. I'll get a shot if you will.

"I will if you will" has been the most repeated response in my unofficial survey, my respondents probably figuring they're safe with anyone who's too chicken to get her ears pierced.

ONE OF MY MORE cowardly friends reasons that if everybody else in the country gets the flu shot she won't have to because there'll be nobody to catch the flu from. When I said, "What if everybody feels the way you do," she said, "Well, keep it under your hat, Bigmouth, and nobody'll know I'm not getting the shot."

A nice old Jewish lady of my acquaintance said, "So ha on you, goy. I don't eat pork how could I catch the — you should excuse the expression — swine flu?"

A chicken lady at work says she'll get the shot provided it's scheduled for a Monday. She recalls the company program of free flu shots several years ago and everybody got shot on Friday so they could get sick from the reaction on their own time over the weekend.

Another acquaintance doesn't like the President's comment, "There's just going to be some sore arms for a few days." She's a bowler and says

Dorothy Meyer

that if her arm is sore for the big tournament she's going to vote for Mickey Mouse in November.

CONVERSELY, another friend is happy to hear about "sore arms." She rides horses a lot.

The way I figure it, we have nothing to fear but fear itself — and the whole country getting sick before Congress gets around to acting on the President's request for money to finance the project.

No doubt Ford's proposal has been referred to a committee which has appointed a subcommittee. Of course, Congress will want to be sure that there's an even distribution of cowards and heroes, Republicans and Democrats, AMA friends and faith healers, bowlers and horseback riders, so it may take awhile.

Nevertheless I'd better be prepared for the fact that Ford's plan will probably be approved, and as an exercise in courage I will get my ears pierced. But not today.

See you in summer?

Forsythia stands proud in her boldest color; lilac buds are pregnant with the season; everywhere the gray-brown of winter is yielding to green.

Ah, Spring! The season of renewal. The time for new life and for hope.

The time, also, when some unpleasant facts of life become more apparent.

Along with the buds, spring seems to bring out the nuts. Several parents have called The Herald to say their child had been approached by a stranger with a car.

We urge parents to take this opportunity to renew warnings against such individuals.

Spring also means more chances for children to get into trouble on their own. The first really warm day will see some kid, somewhere, out on a raft on one of the small lakes in the area, not following sound safety precautions, removed from help. Last year several children drowned under such circumstances.

The season also brings longer days. Kids will be outside playing ball, flying kites, running into streets at dusk. Drivers and parents should be alert to the increased chance of accidents.

Spring is a glorious time. Enjoy it gloriously.

But enjoy it prudently. We want you around to enjoy summer, too.

HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK 1852-1935

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The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Saturday, April 3, the 94th day of 1976 with 272 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American astronaut Virgil Grissom was born April 3, 1926. Actors Doris Day and Marlon Brando were born on this date in 1924.

On this day in history:

In 1806, the Pony Express Postal Service was started with riders leaving St. Joseph, Mo. and Sacramento, Calif., at the same time.

In 1865, the Union Army occupied Richmond, Va., one-time capital of the Confederacy.

In 1962, the federal government ordered New Orleans to integrate the six grades of public schools.

In 1975, President Ford said the rest of the world should not regard losses in South Vietnam as a sign that American commitments would not be fulfilled elsewhere.

Fence post
letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Wheeling mass transit lacks planning'

Trustee Kerr's recent remarks that village officials "have made every effort possible to continue bus service" here in Wheeling is subject to serious questioning. In designing the routes to be used by the bus was there an open town meeting here in Wheeling, where the public's input could be obtained? (No, a person had to travel to Glenview to express his/her opinion on the bus system for Wheeling, is what this person was told) If the potential users' input was not sought, then was there an effort made by village officials to identify the major population centers within the village undertaken? Is the Village Hall a major population center — the schedule seems to indicate that it is one of the most important population centers in the village, even though there are very few residents living in that area? (Village officials, are we showing our egotism again!) Why is it so difficult to use the schedule to figure out how to go between the east side and west side of the village?

How is it that from noon to around 3:15 or so, the schedule has the bus in two places at the same time (for instance at 3:05 — Sunset/Manchester and 12th/Strong)? The part of the schedule beginning after the bus has completed its morning runs to Northbrook to where it begins its runs to Northbrook in the late afternoon is very confusing. Maybe two schedules should be set up; one for the Northbrook runs and the other for the internal village runs.

Why were the Wheeling Industrial and the Northbrook Industrial Area ignored completely in developing the routes for the bus?

Mass transportation is needed because it is going to cost this village's taxpayers more to maintain and repair roads than to support a mass transportation system that takes cars off the roads. Village officials have no right to claim that the public is not interested in a bus system particularly when it is apparent that not enough planning has gone into this village's mass transportation needs.

Jim Kelly
Wheeling

'Gazebo choice made with care'

I want to thank Joann T. Holderman for taking the time to express her views regarding the location of the gazebo to be constructed in downtown Mount Prospect.

Many considerations went into choosing this site. One concern was for the safety of the gazebo. Vandalism is an ever-present threat to all public and private buildings. Erecting the gazebo in a well-traveled, well-lit area will hopefully prevent vandalism and the high costs of repair.

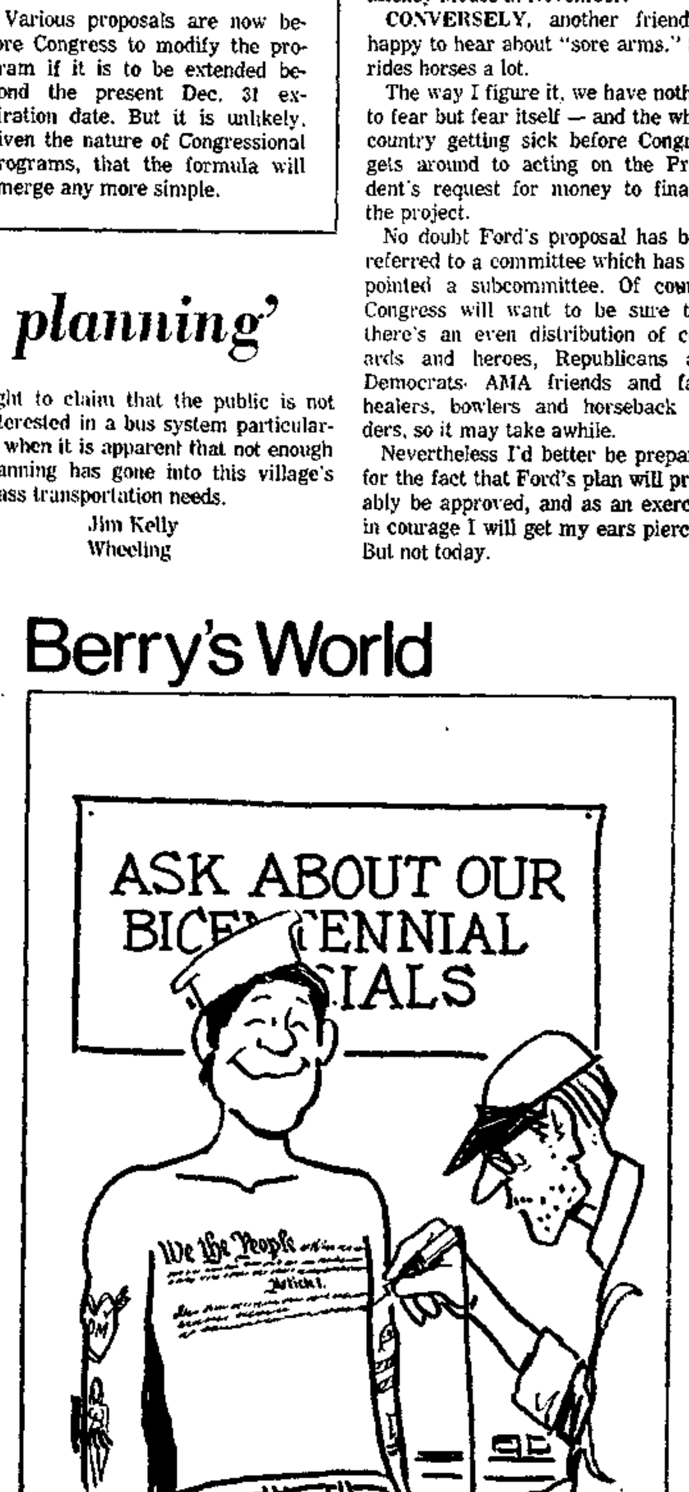
A downtown or central location seemed to be the best for all the people of Mount Prospect.

Future redevelopment plans for downtown Mount Prospect will enhance the area surround the gazebo. Long-range redevelopment plans call for moving the gazebo to a grassier area in the downtown area, which is our "fancy of shady lawns and tree-edged town square."

I hope this reply will help to clarify our decision on the matter.

Colleen Zervic
Joanne Kapps
Mount Prospect
Jr. Woman's Club
Bi-Centennial chairmen

Berry's World



houses of worship

Herald coloring contest 1st place winner selected

Vikki Raupp

Lisa Hahn

Vikki Raupp, 216 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, is the grand prize winner in the 10 to 13 age group in the 1976 Chicago Flower and Garden Show coloring contest.

Vikki was a weekly winner in The Herald Flower Show contest, and her winning entry was submitted for judging in the finals.

As the first place winner, Vikki, 13, won a Schwinn 10-speed bicycle, a Hubert the Harris lion and an Admor photo album.

Lisa Hahn, 1364 Cumberland West, Elk Grove Village, was a merit award winner in the 10 to 13 age group final competition. She received a Hubert lion and an Admor photo album.

More than 600 entries were received by The Herald in the four-week coloring contest.

Greek Orthodox

ST NECTARIOS 2901 W. Central Rd. (Rolling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows 259-9010. Nicholas Voucanos, pastor. Sunday liturgy service begins at 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 827-5519 Emmanuel M. Lionitis and John Chakos, pastors. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. 299-7729. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 30 p.m.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. 593-5990. Anastassy Tsonis, pastor, Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 359-7614. Nicholas Leftrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7 30 p m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. 824-9197. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Darwin W. Parker, bishop of Northwest 1st Ward. 255-4812. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sacrament service, 5 p.m. . . . Northwest 2nd Ward, Harold Belliston, bishop. Sunday priesthood, 7:45 a.m.; Sacrament service, 5 p m.

Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection), 253-1357. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. 827-3402. Roger Weldy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village. 593-8537 Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 8 30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1358 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11 45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4224. W. Guy Webb, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.). 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6263. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Road (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights (Independent). 537-6544. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD 600 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3355. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2101 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-9764. Michael F. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 6 30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.). 885-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd. 289-1358. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 894-7686. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9, 10 15, 11 30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7.15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental). 885-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Rd., Vernon Township. 234-2460. Russell Bietzer, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

COUNTRYSIDE 400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine. 359-8440. Ruppert L. Lovely, minister. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487. David D. Crall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-5074. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST 1485 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines. 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd. 299-2628. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE 239 Illinois St. 355-9025. Robert G. Gilbert, overseer. Sunday: public talk, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

NORTH UNIT 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines. 296-5341. Hans Schiller, overseer. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.

Reformed

PEACE Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect. 439-6029. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 885-8731. Roger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 45 a.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams. 882-0616. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 530 E. Oakton St. 296-2160 William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 30 p.m.

Bible

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 358-1150. Robert E. Murphey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUENTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 991-2767. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22). 634-0777. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8 15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo (Kingswood United Methodist Church). 394-4092. Floyd Herman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. 297-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4545. Hillel Gamoran, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 529-6390. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

Episcopal

ST NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3662. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.

ST MARTIN 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. 537-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4442. Peter J. Vandercook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 289-1574. John R. K. Stieper, S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

ST. SIMON 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and family service, 10 a.m.

ST. PHILIP Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park). 358-0615. Sheldon B. Foote, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Garmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 398-3391.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 529-4134. James E. Gaynor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600. Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Kenneth L. Roufs, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Richard N. Jessen, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4360. Lyle Lucterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:45 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6656. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4839. William I. Hughes and C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 3150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.). 837-8050. Donald Koepke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood. 289-3906. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7010. E. D. Paupe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (Missouri Synod). 398-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Donovan A. Bakalyar, pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 359-3451. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 529-6978. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 537-4430. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod). 837-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS EXPLORING a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 529-5888. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle. Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod). 529-9746. Donald Werchan, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2201 Brittany Ct. 885-1422. Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES Fireside meeting every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Michael and Nancy Sertic, 9029 Columbus Dr., Apt. 1-D, Des Plaines. 298-7910.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 827-1419.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 272-7563.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 398-2376.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731.

WHEELING Fireside informal meetings: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m. For information call 541-8087 or write Baha'i Faith, P. O. Box 195, Wheeling, 60090.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road ½ mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St. 824-5090. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony. Reading room, 1396 Prairie. 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave. 253-3366. Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 359-0605.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Rd. 437-6335. Loren E. Schaffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY Ahlstrand Park District Field House, Catalpa Street, Hanover Park. 837-5133. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church. Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6999. James J. Rowly, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8 30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 885-7700. Leo Wincek, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 837-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. 358-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). 625-4805. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-5353. John J. Macklin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. 827-8037. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. CECILIA Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. 437-6208. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10 30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p m.

ST. MATTHEW Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg. 893-1220. Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8 30, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 5 p.m.

ST. MARCELLINE 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. 529-4429. Charles J. Diemer, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8 15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg. 882-7580. George Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. EDNA 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8 15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. 824-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

United Methodist

OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads), Schaumburg. 882-6116. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 45 a.m.

FIRST Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-5561. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 30 and 11 a.m.

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0668. C. Edward Mixon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates. 885-9479. James Houff, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 956-1510. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paull, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTER 295 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. 827-7229. Keith A. Davis, D.Min., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0399. James W. Errant Jr., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 30 and 11 a.m.

ST JOHN Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. 358-7620. Gordon Clarke, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 100 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship services, 9 30 and 11 a.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 991-1850. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. 299-2400. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg. 529-7977. Paul B. Tinlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES BIBLE 946 Thacker St. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp-McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. at Ridge, Elk Grove Village (Charismatic). Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. For information call Dan Miller, 437-4969.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine. 358-7621. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 297-9268. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL—GERMAN 19W625 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village. 766-8009. D. Ortloff, pastor. Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

REDEMPTION CENTER 307 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 863 S. Vermont St., Palatine. 359-4890. Bill Hybels, co-ordinator minister. Sunday service at 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 55 W. Golf Rd. 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave. 392-4840. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 537-1180. Don VanDeraa, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple streets. 299-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozar, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United). 289-5411. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

GRACE 6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699. David B. Cummings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0492. James Payson Martin and Leon A. Haring, ministers. Worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY 196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY 407 N Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

HEBRON WELSH WESTMINSTER 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743. Aeron Davies, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Christian

FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-3666. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 303 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Church of God

DES PLAINES 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). 299-1842. Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Weekday service, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
Central Road and Dryden Arlington Heights
Informal Family Worship, 9 a.m.
Traditional Worship, 11 a.m.
Church School &
Adult Education, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery care is provided
Sunday, April 4
Rev. Robert W. Gish, *Pastor*
Mr. J. Fred Holper, *Intern Pastor*

Hebron Welsh Westminster United Presbyterian Church
Dempster St. at Beau Drive
Des Plaines
437-1743
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a m.
Rev. Aeron Davies, Pastor

Come
WORSHIP WITH US
The Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church welcomes you
Morning Worship
9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible School
9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service
6 p.m. inspiring program
Midweek Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Nursery available during Sunday services.
Rev. Eugene O. Ongna, Pastor
1331 N. Belmont, Arl. Hts.
Church office 392-4840

First United Methodist Church
Euclid & Prindle Sts. Arlington Heights
Sunday Services
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery available during Sunday services
Pastors: Dr. Charles S. Jarvis
Duane M. Gebhard,
J. Peter Lovell

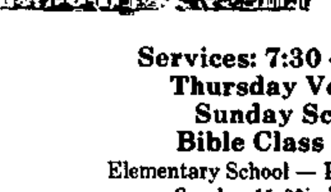
"A THIEF IN THE NIGHT"
An exciting Christian movie
Sun. Eve., 7 p.m.
There is always something happening
AT THE NEW
N. W. Baptist Temple
Thomas Jr. High
Thomas & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
537-6544
Charlie Shoemaker, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
ORGANIZED 1855
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
Sunday, April 4
TWO SERVICES 9 and 11:15 a.m.
"When the New Life Begins"
PASTORS
Dr. James Payson Martin
Leon Haring

Palatine Bible Church
Rev. Robert E. Murphey, *Pastor*
The Bible as it is for men as they are

Sunday School.......... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service.......... 10:45 p.m.
Youth Hour.......... 5:45 p.m.
Evening Fellowship.......... 7:00 p.m.
Family Nite Wednesday.......... 7:00 p.m.
359-1150 (Church) **359-1363** (Parsonage)
312 E. Wood Street, Palatine

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
"A Relevant Christian Ministry to all People"



111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
259-4114
Services: 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11
Thursday Vespers — 7:30
Sunday School — 9:45
Bible Class — 8:30 - 9:45
Elementary School — Pre-kindergarten thru 8th
Sunday 11:00 • WWMM FM 92.7
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. K. V. Grotheer **Rev. Arnold Frank**

the fun page

Ask Andy

Column relies on books, experts

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica of Science and the Future to Jack Stanton, 11, of Spokane, Wash., for his question:
HOW DOES ANDY FIND ANSWERS TO HIS QUESTIONS?

Andy is a pixie-type character who keeps out of sight. He claims to be around 5,000 years old, and most of that time he has been busy answering the questions of young persons. He enjoys his work very much and tries to explain things so that you will share his enjoyment. Naturally, he does his best to find accurate, up-to-the-minute answers, and sometimes this calls for a lot of help.

Every question in Andy's mailbag is interesting. But the most interesting ones, as a rule, are the hardest to answer. Andy's pen pals go to a lot of trouble to write down their questions — along with their names, ages and home addresses. And they do not go through all that effort if the answer can be found in the library, a schoolbook or from some printed material around the house.

As you may have guessed, Andy is a great one for reading. He regards this as a basic tool, and many of his best helpers are librarians. Many answers Andy gives result from hours spent in the library digging through many books, finding a fact here and another fact somewhere else. Finally, when enough information has been gathered, he sits down armed with oodles of bits and pieces and puts together an answer. Libraries are chock-full of fascinating information, and a helpful librarian is the key that will unlock its secrets.

Many questions require the knowledge and experience of an expert. So Andy sharpens his pencil and goes where the expert is. These experts do not work for Andy, but they are more than willing to share their knowledge with him. Before Andy goes anywhere, however, he reads up on the subject so that he can ask intelligent questions. Sometimes being able to ask the right questions makes Andy's job ever so much easier.

From Andy's typewriter to your newspapers is a long trip for an answer to make. Many people retype what Andy has written, and each time there is a chance for an error to creep in. Sometimes a "10" will appear as "100" in your daily paper, or perhaps "some" will mysteriously turn into "one." No one tries to make a mistake — but it does happen.

Sometimes Andy's face really turns red when he makes an error. Andy would never pass along false information, but let's face it, no one is perfect — not even a 5,000-year-old pixie. So if you spot even a tiny error, please let Andy know. If you have the correct facts, Andy will change his.

Not all of Andy's mailbag contains questions. Many pen pals write Andy just plain folksy letters. Some people send Andy interesting facts they have learned. And some people drop a line to let him know that something is amiss. No matter, Andy just loves all of you.

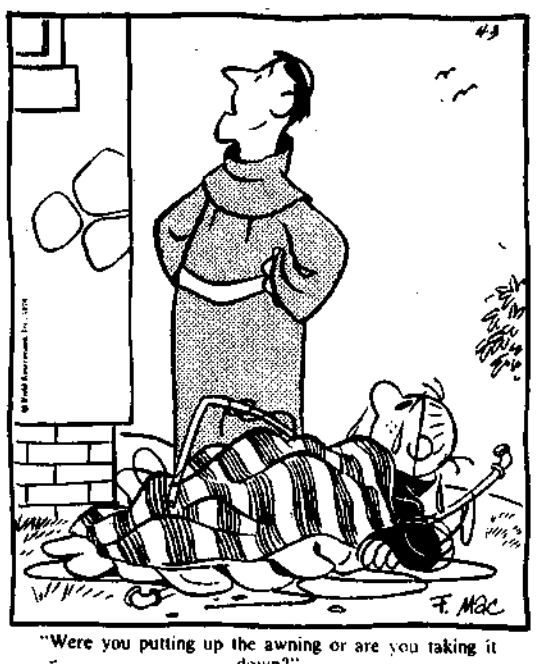
Andy sends a Student Globe to T. Minor, 10, of Medicine Hat, Alta., Canada, for the question:
WHY DOES THE NARWHAL HAVE A TUSK?

Just exactly why the male narwhal has a long ivory tusk is not known for certain. The narwhal is a small member of the whale family, and the only one with a gigantic, overgrown front tooth. This hollow, spiraled tooth is filled with spongy pulp and nerves, very similar to your teeth. Experts who have seen and studied this mammal offer several ideas concerning the purpose of this long extension from the left side of the head.

It is possible narwhals stun the food they enjoy — crustaceans, squid and cuttlefish. Or the males may use their tusks in play-fighting or during courtship. Since the adult tusks are usually worn at the tip, it is likely they stir up mud or sand with them. The tusks are rather brittle and would probably break off if used to poke hard substances, such as ice. In any event, the spearlike tusk is the narwhal's trademark, and he seems to know why he has it, even if we don't.

(Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.)

BROTHER JUNIPER



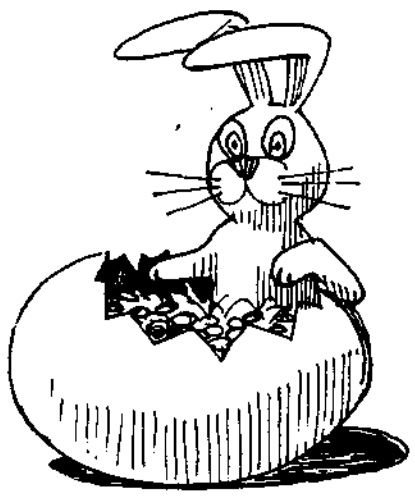
"Were you putting up the awning or are you taking it down?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I believe in absolute equality of the sexes. Women are just as equal as men, if not more so!"

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN



JUMBO EASTER EGG

Put this giant egg in the center of your Easter table! Tear lots of newspaper strips one-half inch by two inches. Tear paper towel strips the same size. Dip a newspaper strip in liquid laundry starch or a thin flour-water mixture. Lay on a balloon. Cover the balloon with overlapping newspaper strips.

Make a second layer with paper towel strips. Add a third layer with more newspaper strips. Let dry.

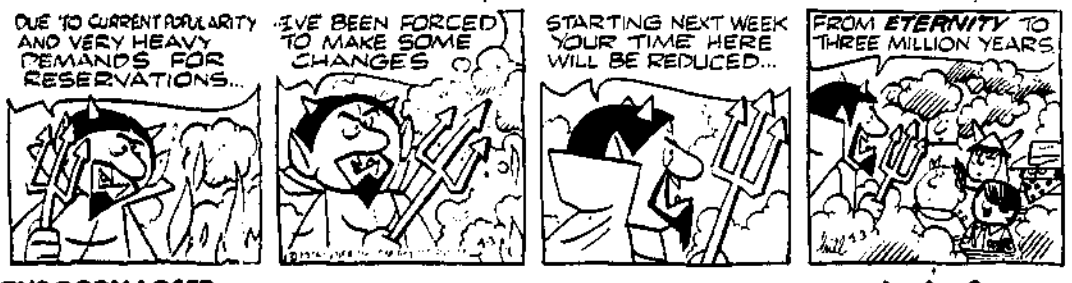
Smooth rough edges with sandpaper. Cut a jagged opening on one side. Take out the balloon. Paint the egg with tempera paint. When dry, fill with paper grass. Add a chick or bunny and jellybean eggs.

4-3

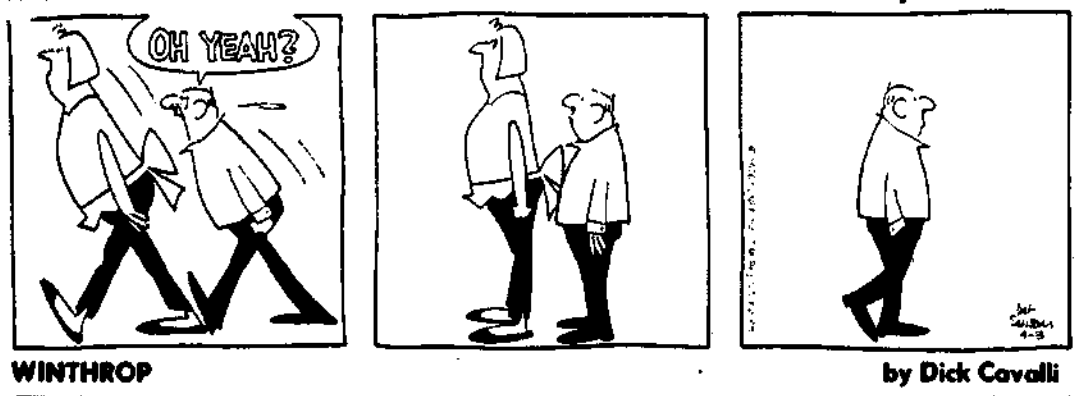
MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

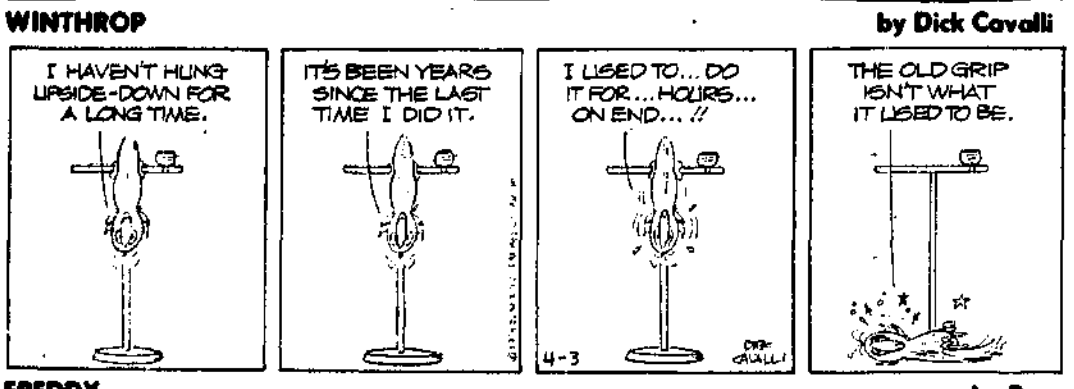
SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

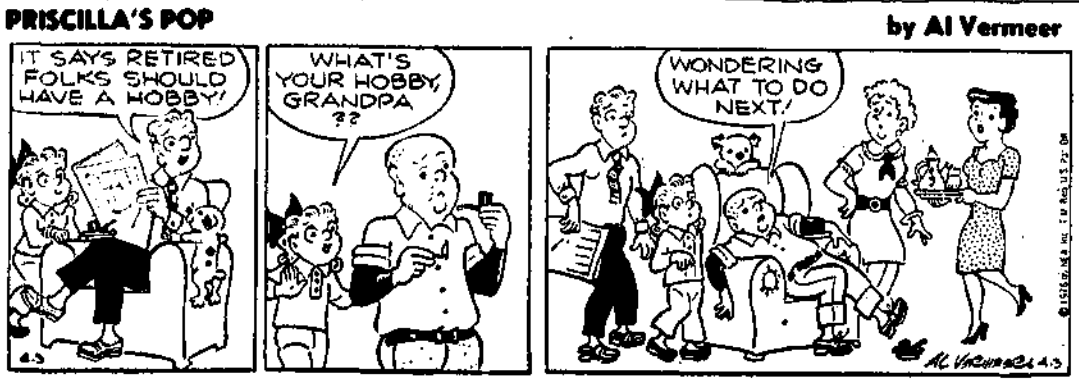


WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"The school doctor said my nerves are shot! I gotta give up spinach and carrots and cleaning up my room!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 There's	31 Be	61 Desires
2 Some	32 Up	62 Home
3 Stay	33 On	63 Someone
4 Cupid	34 Follows	64 Powerful
5 Refuse	35 Can	65 Awaits
6 You'll	36 Toward	66 People
7 Buy	37 Settled	67 Today
8 If	38 Buying	68 Of
9 Best	39 Deal	69 Now
10 Don't	40 Unworthy	70 And
11 Matters	41 For	71 And
12 Smooth	42 Annoyed	72 Today
13 Real	43 Against	73 Thinking
14 A	44 You	74 Differently
15 You	45 Be	75 Opposition
16 For	46 In	76 From
17 A	47 Nervous	77 You
18 Clear	48 May	78 Swapping
19 Something	49 Exchanging	79 Questionable
20 To	50 Pends	80 Your
21 Buck	51 Your	81 Completion's
22 Smiles	52 By	82 Who's
23 Sailing	53 Too	83 Advances
24 Money	54 Someone	84 Unimportant
25 Tendency	55 Find	85 Characters
26 Thought	56 Made	86 Indicated
27 Selling	57 Wake	87 Renewed
28 Property	58 Energy	88 Right
29 Of	59 Need	89 Attention
30 Glamorous	60 Successful	90 Living

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 4-22-33-44 54-65-80-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 5-20-31-42 52-63-82-84
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 9-16-27-38 49-70-79
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-13-24-35 45-56-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 10-21-32-43 53-64-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 11-15-26-37 48-59-87-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 6-55-66-73 74-76-77
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-19-30-41 51-62-72
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1-14-25-36 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 3-18-29-40 61-71-79-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-17-28-39 50-60-81-86
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 12-23-34-46 57-68-88-90

Good — Adverse — Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NEBNL UC NLG IHCN PKTBKWTG NLUVY RG LKPG. TGN BC GJHV-HIUQG UN.—IKED NRKUV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO IS NOT STRONG IN MEMORY SHOULD NOT MEDDLE WITH LYING. — MONTAIGNE

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

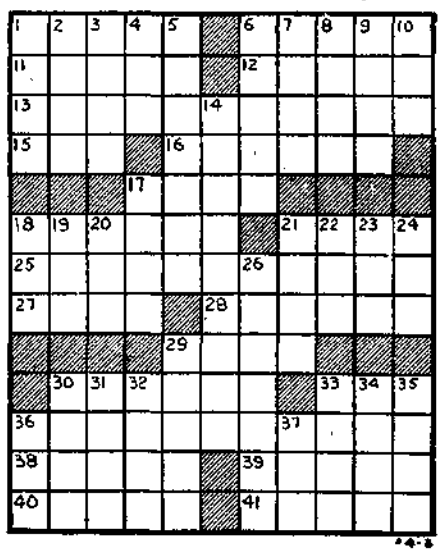
by THOMAS JOSEPH

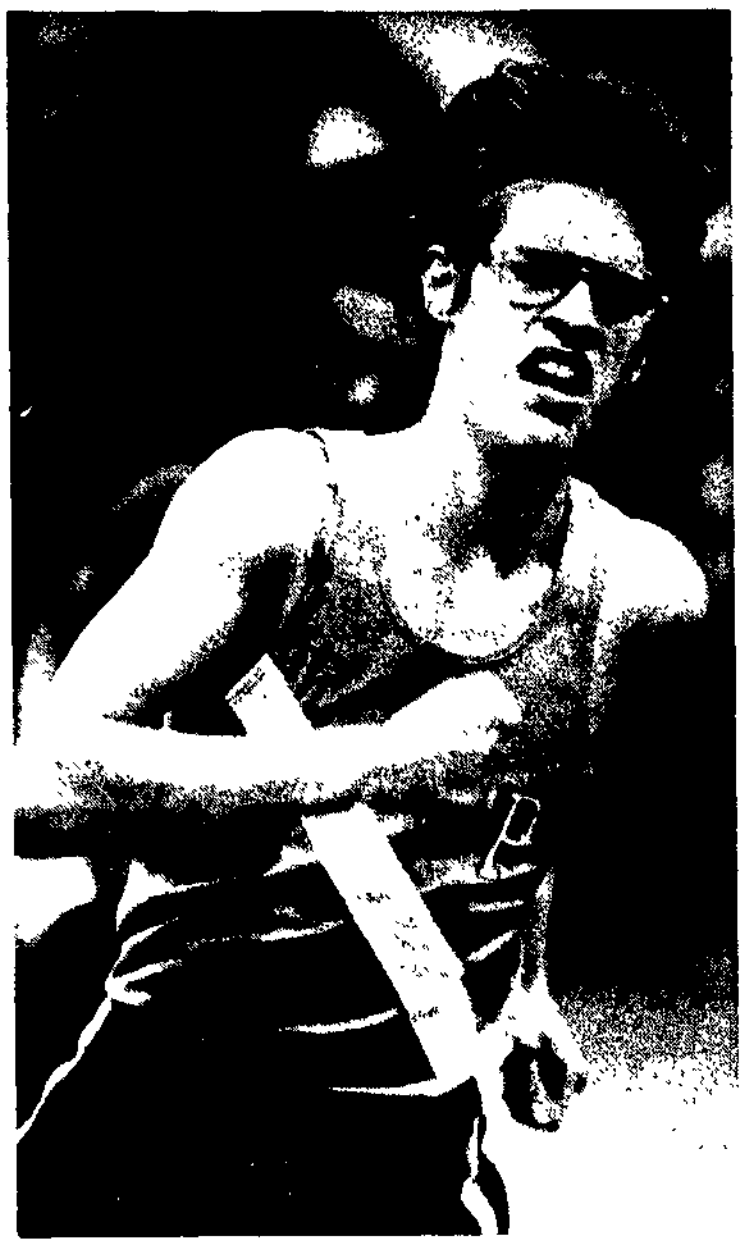
ACROSS
1 Aspect
6 Dismay (Brit. sp.)
11 Ring locale
12 Volplane
13 Jacket
15 Little Nathaniel
16 Of Quadragesima
17 Remainder
18 Scold
21 Andes grass
25 Cyclotron (2 wds.)
27 Deserve
28 "Plumed knight"
29 Unite
30 Special china (2 wds.)
33 Farming implement
36 Going under, submarine style (2 wds.)
38 Wiesbaden is its capital
39 Chop
40 Recurrently
41 Register

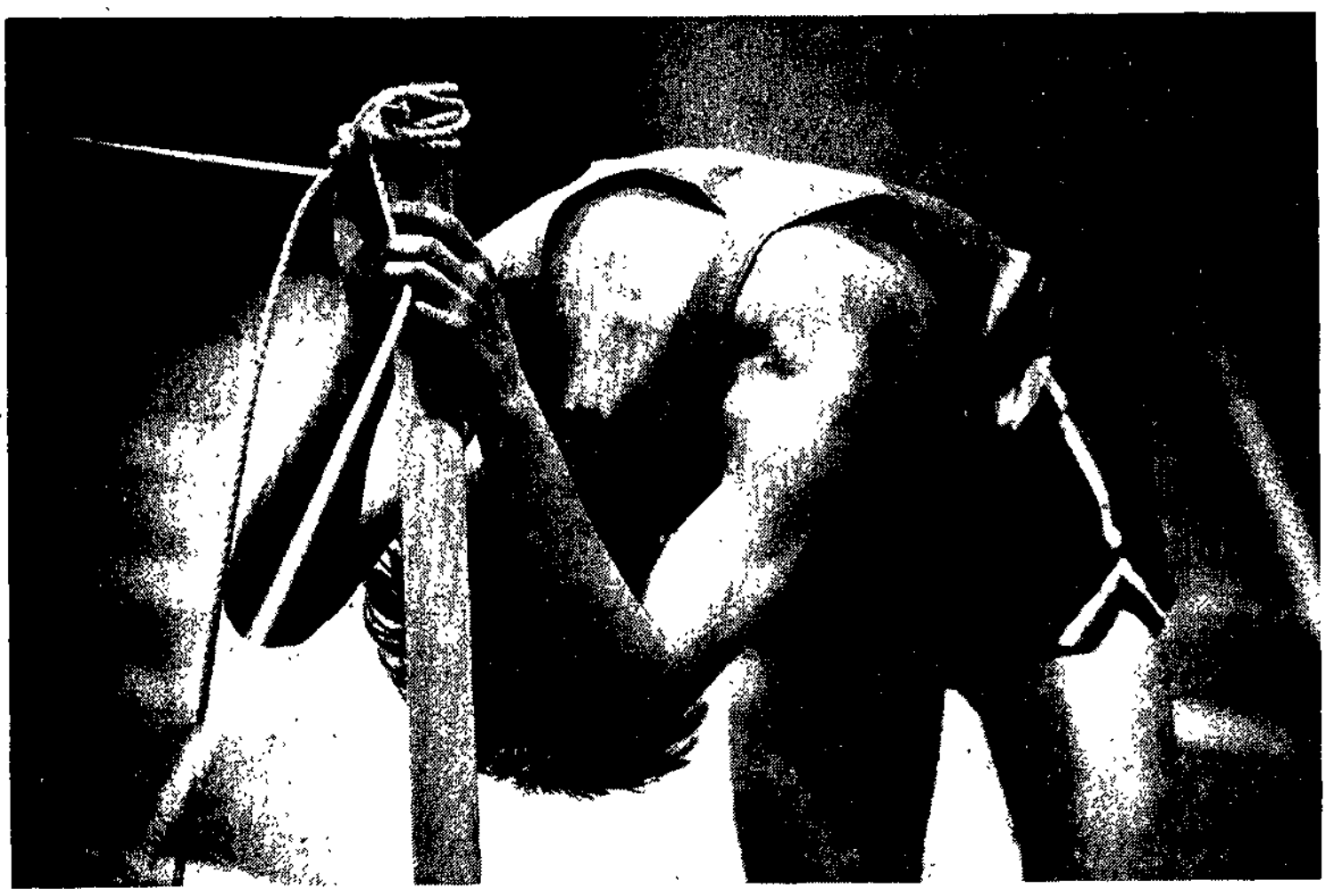
DOWN
1 Practice sycophancy
2 Opera highlight
3 Penny
4 Omega
5 Writing pads
6 Go-between
7 Lieutenant's command (abbr.)
8 After whom a peak is named
9 An Arab land
10 Celtic sea god
14 Favored
17 Branch
18 Exclude
19 After zeta
20 Decay
21 — old chap! (2 wds.)
22 Before psi
23 Biddy
24 Actress, Mary —
26 For — (till doomsday) (2 wds.)
29 Pale
30 Not kosher
31 Wise men's locale
32 Hartebeest
33 Suggestion
34 Formerly
35 Czech river
36 Japanese length
37 Coq au —

P	A	P	A		S	H	O	W	E	R
I	D	O	L		M	A	D	A	M	E
C	O	W	L		A	L	A	R	I	C
O	R	E		P	R	O		T	R	E
T	E	R	R	E	T		R	O	A	D
		S	A	C		M	A	T	T	E
A	N	T	R	A		A	C	H	E	D
L	O	R	E	N		N	E	E		
A	M	U	R		N	O	R	D	I	C
B	I	G		L	A	N		E	R	A
A	N	G	L	E	D		P	A	A	R
M	A	L	O	N	E		E	T	T	A
A	L	E	G	A	R		W	H	E	T

Yesterday's Answer







PROSPECT TWO-MILER Mark Smith shows the pain and the agony of a valiant attempt in the Mid-Suburban League meet at Buffalo Grove. The Knight sophomore led for much of the way but lost to defending league champion Darryl Robinson of Forest View.

Hersey, Buffalo Grove top standings for Paddock Cup

Hersey High Scool, a three-time winner of the Paddock Cup, is back on top, but the race is far from over for 1975-76.

Hersey trailed in third place after the fall sports but stormed to the top with fine overall balance in the winter, according to the official rankings released today by The Herald.

The Huskie sports program combined for 44 total points in four winter sports to climb to first in the battle for the three-foot high trophy that annually is presented to the overall boys' sports champion in the Mid-Suburban League.

Hersey took three straight Cups from 1971 through 1974 before Arlington, a five-time winner, captured the 1974-75 prize. They are the only two schools ever to win the sports award.

Official rankings show that Hersey has compiled 72 points for seven varsity sports, a 10.3 average, and a slim lead over runnerup Buffalo Grove. The Bison program stands second with a 9.6 average for seven sports thanks to a spectacular winter campaign.

Buffalo Grove topped all Mid-Suburban schools in the winter with 45.5 total points in four sports. Hersey was second with 44 and Elk Grove third with 43.5.

Points are awarded in relation to a school's finish in each Mid-Suburban varsity sport. The total points then are divided by the actual number of sports in which a school participates, making swimming a part of the overall picture.

Dist. 214 schools made their move in the winter after Dist. 211 entries occupied two of the top four spots in the fall. Palatine was the fall leader with an 11.7 average but the Pirates now stand seventh at 7.1

Hersey picked up one varsity championship in the winter in wrestling but scored well in the three other sports to jump from third to first.

Buffalo Grove featured the basketball championship and nine or more points in the three other sports, and Prospect High School, now third overall, remained in contention with solid gymnastics and swimming performances.

Arlington High School, the defending Cup champion, used a league title in swimming to move from fifth in the fall to fourth overall. Elk Grove now is fifth after an exceptional winter, a jump all the way from 12th in the fall

Hoffman Estates, of Dist. 211, the newest school in the area, is making a strong showing with a 7.2 average and sixth place overall.

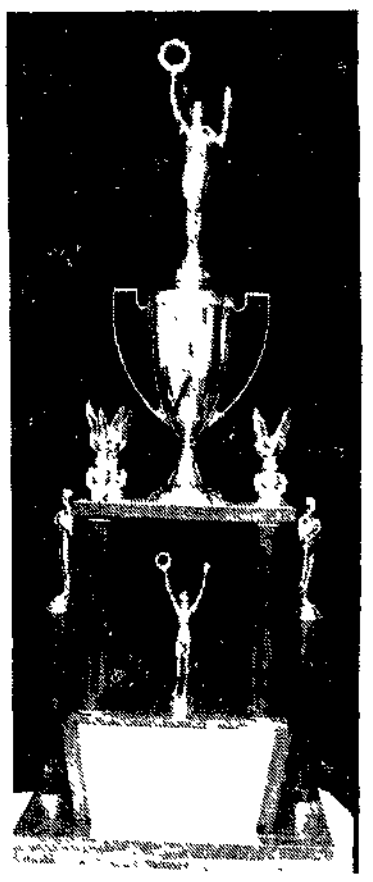
Paddock Cup

Fall/Winter Sports

	Spts.	Pts.	Avg.
1. Hersey	7	72.0	10 3
2. Buffalo Grove	7	67.5	9.6
3. Prospect	7	62.0	8 9
4. Arlington	7	60.5	8.7
5. Elk Grove	7	53.5	7.6
6. Hoffman Estates	6	43.0	7.2
7. Palatine	6	42.5	7.1
8. Conant	6	39.0	6.5
9. Rolling Meadows	7	41.5	5 9
9. Fremd	6	35.5	5 9
11. Forest View	7	40.0	5 7
12. Wheeling	7	39.0	5.6
13. Schaumburg	6	33.0	5.5

WINTER SPORTS ONLY

	Spts	Pts.	Avg.
1. Buffalo Grove	4	45.5	11.4
2. Hersey	4	44 0	11.0
4. Elk Grove	4	43.5	10.9
4. Conant	3	28.0	9.3
5. Arlington	4	36.0	9.0
6. Wheeling	4	31 0	7.8
7. Prospect	4	28.5	7.1
8. Rolling Meadows	4	27 5	6.9
9. Hoffman Estates	3	20.0	6.7
10 Schaumburg	3	14 0	4.7
11. Forest View	4	17.0	4.3
12. Fremd	3	10 5	3.2
13. Palatine	3	7.5	2.5



PADDOCK CUP

Pitching, infield big question-marks in St. Louis outlook

(The following is another in a series of major league baseball sizeups.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Nothing would please St. Louis Cardinals Manager Red Schoendienst more than for his two rookie infielders, Keith Hernandez and Hector Cruz, to perform half as well as the Boston Red Sox rookie duo of Fred Lynn and Jim Rice did a year ago. Schoendienst would settle for 50 runs-batted-in apiece from Cruz and Hernandez.

"Our biggest question mark this year is our infield," conceded Schoendienst. "We are breaking in new people at all four infield spots and, of course, the two rookies are the keys."

In an effort to strengthen their left-handed pitching, the Cards made several offseason swaps.

They traded their everyday third baseman, Ken Reitz, to the San Francisco Giants for southpaw Pete Falcone. That opened up third base where Cruz, the minor league player of the year last season at Tulsa, is being given first shot. Cruz was an outfielder up until last year, but his manager at Tulsa, former Cardinal third base great Ken Boyer, thinks he can make the switch successfully.

Then, the Cards acquired shortstop Don Kessinger from the Chicago Cubs, allowing them to switch Mike Tyson from short to second. At first base will be Hernandez, who flopped in a trial last year but who still impresses the Cardinal brass with his hitting.

Otherwise, the Cardinals appear to be relatively deep. Lou Brock, Bake McBride and Reggie Smith will be the starting outfield and Willie Crawford, Luis Melendez and Mike Anderson are experienced reserves.

The pitching staff is also young and deep. Lynn McGlothen (15-13), Bob Forsch (15-10)l John Denny (10-7) and Falcone (12-11) form the nucleus of what could be a formidable "big four" starting corps for years.

STRENGTHS: The best depth of perhaps any team in the National League, Ron Fairly (.301), plus all the reserve outfielders, make for a strong bench. Ted Simmons (.332) was best hitting catcher in baseball last year. Al (The Mad Hungarian) Hrabosky was majors' top reliever with 13 wins and 65 saves.

WEAKNESSES: The "unknowns" of an all new infield: A noticeable lack of power; not a great defensive club.

NEW FACES: Falcone gives club a needed lefty starter. Kessinger is a steady, if aging, hand at shortstop; Crawford adds depth in the outfield as does Bee Bee Richard, acquired from the White Sox. In the infield, Mike Anderson from the Phillies also will add bench strength.

OUTLOOK: If infield and pitching come through as hoped, Cards could sneak off and win it all in NL East. Otherwise, a third place finish behind the Phillies and Pirates in the division is more likely.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals' Don Kessinger, left, and Mike Tyson make some last-minute adjustments as they prepare for a spring training game. Kessinger came over to St. Louis from Chicago.

Girls launch outdoor track season

by PAUL LOGAN

Eight Mid-Suburban League girl's track and field teams will open their duel seasons today at three sites. The matchups are as follows:

Conant and Arlington at Rolling Meadows (10 a.m.), Fremd and Schaumburg at Prospect (1 p.m.) and Hoffman Estates at Wheeling (10 a.m.).

Because of college testing, two other MSL hosted meets were held earlier this week.

Defending co-champions Wheeling and Rolling Meadows are expected to be among the leaders again on the strength of their large numbers of returning veterans.

Wheeling, which won the MSL meet to earn a share of the over-all title with Meadows (the duel portion counts half toward the final standings), only lost one star to graduation. Karen Ferrara, last year's only senior, won both the long jump anchored the 880 relay. She also was a member on the mile relay team.

"It will be hard to make up for Ferrara," said Wheeling coach Donna Dubbelde. However, Dubbelde said her team could possibly have more depth with the influx of new Sophomore and freshman talent to go with a host of returning talent.

Junior Gail Miloch will specialize in the 880 and mile runs again. She won both in record time in the conference meet last season. She made the finals at the state meet in 1975 and "I'd like to see her get points in the state," said Dubbelede, who's hoping to see Wheeling score in the finals for the first time.

Other big Wildcat point-getters figure to be junior Bonnie Buenzow (440 and two relays), sophomore Sandy Rainey (high jump and two relays), sophomore Mary Galow (100 and long jump) and senior Denise Czarny (two mile).

Rolling Meadows only lost two of its Mustang team to graduation — Sue Harper and Maureen Stoll. Stoll was a very big loss, however, because she won the discus in 1975 and was second in the shot put to state champion Mary Ann Johnson of Conant.

Still, new head coach Joy Bundy (she was an assistant last year) is optimistic. "We should have more depth this year," said Bundy. "Some good freshmen came out. Especially four of them. I think we have a really strong freshman class."

Bundy said she figured to have over 50 athletes when the season starts — an increase of about 15 over last year. A fine mix of other underclassman talent along with some steady seniors should help Meadows remain strong this spring.

Senior Chris Gallis made the semi-finals at state last season in the 50 (no longer an event) and 100 dash events. She won the MSL 100 and was second in the 50. Gallis also is on the 440 and 880 medley relays.

Her twin sister Connie will be running in the 220 the 880 relay and the 880 medley relay. Another senior — Charmaine Anderson — will be competing in the 880 and the 880 medley.

Junior Barb Nelson will go in the 220 as well as the two 880 relays.

Hoffman Estates will be led by Laura Buddenbaum, who won the 110 low hurdles in record time (15.15) and also took the 80 hurdles (11.2) in the '75 MSL meet.

Besides Johnson, who will be trying for a third straight state title in the shot, Bev. Bidlo is also a defending MSL champ. However, her event — the 50 dash — doesn't exsit anymore.

Forest View's Karen Terp won the high jump at the MSL meet. Forest View was the only area team to win a district title in '75.

Schaumburg's Leticia Rodriguez won the two-mile run in the '75 conference meet as a sophomore.

One familiar name will be missing in the MSL meets — Trudi Rebsamen. The perennial state champ graduated, leaving the specialties she dominated over the years in the conference meet up for grabs.

The 880 medley relay will be a new event, replacing the 50 yard dash.

League records are in scoreboard.

sports woman

Six-part series starts Monday

Sports world

Oakland trades Reggie and Ken

The Oakland A's Friday night traded superstars Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman to the Baltimore Orioles for outfielder Don Baylor along with pitchers Mike Torrez and Paul Mitchell.

The announcement was made in a telephone news conference by A's owner Charles O. Finley who said, "I feel this will lead us to another world championship."

Finley said the A's also gave the Orioles pitcher Will Van Bommel, who has been with the A's farm system since 1971.

Jackson, a hard-swinging outfielder, and lefthanded hurler Holtzman have been at odds with the owner over their contracts. Finley, asked whether there ere hard feelings over the trade, said: "None whatsoever."

Monday comes to terms

Centerfielder Rick Monday has come to terms with the Chicago Cubs at a "large increase" in salary, the club announced Friday. Monday signed a one-year contract, terms of which were not announced.

Still unsigned from the regulars of last year's squad were pitchers Steve Stone and Tom Dettore, catcher Tim Hosley and first baseman Andre Thornton.

The cub also cut five pitchers from the roster: left-handers Jim Kremmel, Buddy Schulz and Willie Prall, and right-handers Dennis Lamp and Mike Arukow. Mike Adams, a non-roster player still is in camp, so that the Cubs have six more to cut before getting to the season limit of 25.

Cubs fall to Brewers, 7-4

The Milwaukee Brewers scored six runs, three on a homer by Sixto Lezcano, in the fifth inning Friday to beat the Chicago Cubs 7-4 in an exhibition game.

Lezcano's homer, which started the scoring spree, was the second homer of the game for the Brewers. Bobby Darwin hit a home run in the second inning.

The Brewers also got four good innings of relief pitching from Eduardo Rodriguez, who rescued Pete Broberg in the sixth inning. Rodriguez allowed only two hits — one a homer by John Summers — and struck out four batters.

The Brewers were trailing 3-1 in the fifth inning when Lezcano followed Darrell Porter and Darwin, who got on with singles.

Milwaukee scored two more runs on singles by Charlie Moore and Don Money. Chicago's infield was charged with an error on Money's single. The final run came home on a fielder's choice by George Scott.

Sox tip Reds, 5-1

The Chicago White Sox capitalized on three Cincinnati errors for four unearned runs Friday on the way to a 5-1 victory over the Reds.

The sox broke on top in the first when Ralph Garr tripled and scored on an infield out. They added one in the second on singles by Brian Downing and Jack Brohamer, plus shortstop Doug Flynn's error.

Chicago scored two more in the third on singles by Jorge Orta, Cleon Jones and Nyls Nyman, combined with second baseman Joe Morgan's miscue.

The Reds' lone run came in the fifth on Pete Rose's single and Ken Griffey's triple. The Sox closed out the scoring in the seventh on singles by Bucky Dent and Garr plus an error by centerfielder Joel Youngblood.

Pete Vuckovich worked the first three innings for the winners and allowed only one hit.

Bulls lose eighth in row

Spencer Haywood scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half to lead the New York Knicks to a 110-95 victory over the Chicago Bulls Friday night.

It was Chicago's eighth straight defeat.

The Knicks held a 58-54 lead at halftime, but outscored Chicago 29-19 in the third quarter with Haywood getting nine of his points and Earl Monroe getting eight.

Their next biggest lead was 81-66 with 2:45 remaining in the third quarter and they went on to an 87-73 lead going into the final period.

Chicago closed to within 96-90 on a basket by Bobby Wilson with 4:04 remaining. But New York went on to outscore Chicago 14-5 the rest of the way.

Game scoring honors went to Chicago's Mickey Johnson with 20 points.

The Bulls also lost the coin flip to decide who will draft first in the college draft. Atlanta will draft first and the Bulls second.

Jury rules against Kapp

A federal court jury ruled Friday night against former National Football League quarterback Joe Kapp, who claimed he was blacklisted in 1971.

The six-member panel deliberated only six hours before returning its verdict before U.S. District Judge William T. Sweigert. The jury said Kapp was not entitled to any damages.

"I am disappointed, of course," Kapp, 38, told reporters.

Sweigert had instructed the jury that, although the NFL constitution and bylaws include illegal restraint of trade, Kapp was not necessarily damaged.

Douglass traded to Saints

The New Orleans Saints Friday traded linebacker Rick Middleton to San Diego for veteran quarterback Bobby Douglass and a third-round draft choice.

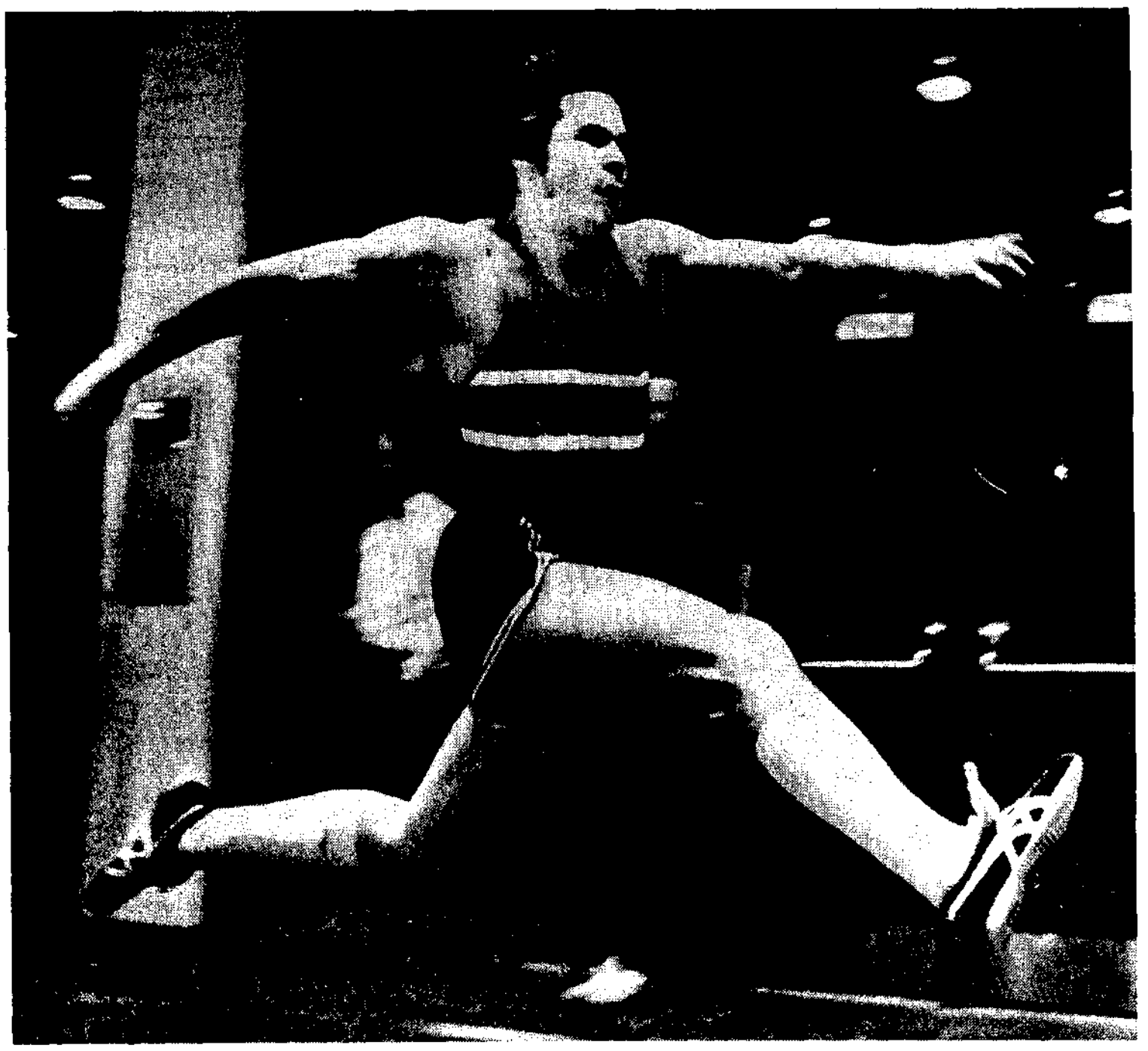
Douglass, an all-America at the University of Kansas, had completed 375 of 992 passes for 4,898 yards and 30 touchdowns in his seven-year professional career. He was traded to San Diego last year.

Douglass set a National Football League record for most yards gained rushing by a quarterback in a single season in 1972 when he scampered 968 yards for the Chicago Bears. He has carried 378 times for 2,478 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Zikes slips to second

Marshal Holmen charged from 17th place to first Friday in the fourth round of competition in the $80,000 Miller Open bowling tournament.

Holmen, of Medford, Ore., held a 60 pin edge over Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill., after 34 games. He had a total pinfall of 7,764 on 7,479 actual pins, a 219 average, and 285 bonus sticks for his 9-6-1 match play record. Zikes was at 7,695.



BIG STRIDER DAVE Koelper of Hersey puts something extra into his second-place triple jump of 42-4 at Mid-Suburban indoor track meet at Buffalo Grove. Koelper's jump was a career-best, helping Hersey to 25 points and seventh place in the meet.

Boston Red Sox ready for repeat

(The following is another in a series of major league baseball sizeups.)

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — A year ago, Boston Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson faced the prospect of having to figure out a way to beat the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees — both of which were considered to be the most improved teams in baseball.

As history tells us, however, Johnson came up with two pretty fair answers to the Yankees' acquisition of Catfish Hunter and the Orioles' pickup of Lee May and Ken Singleton. Nobody, it seemed, had figured on the Red Sox unveiling two rookies like Fred Lynn and Jim Rice.

This spring, Darrell Johnson's biggest concern is whether or not to carry three designated hitters or an extra utility infielder. Such are the pleasant problems of a defending league champion.

"We have three designated hitters," says Johnson. "And naturally, I'd like to keep all three, but we also want to get a good look at Steve Dillard who could make the team as a utility infielder."

Otherwise, the Red Sox will be basically the same club that captured the American League East by 4½ games over Baltimore last year. The biggest splash of news in the camp has been the holdout of Lynn, last season's rookie of the year and most valuable player awards with a .331 average, 21 homers and 105 RBI.

About the only questions facing the Red Sox are the advancing ages of first baseman Carl Yastrzemski (36) and third baseman Rico Petrocelli (32)). Neither showed any noticeable signs of slowing down during the World Series last year.

STRENGTHS: Lynn, Rice (.309, 22 HR, 102 RBI) and Dwight Evans make up perhaps the best all-around outfield in baseball; Carlton Fisk the No. 1 catcher in AL, Rick Burleson a superb defensive shortstop.

WEAKNESSES: Starting pitching could be a problem if Luis Tiant and newly-acquired Ferguson Jenkins suddenly show their ages. Likewise, the age at the corners, Yastrzemski and Petrocelli could unexpectedly pose a problem.

NEW FACES: Jenkins (17-18, 3.93 ERA) comes over from Texas to bolster the starting pitching; Tom House (7-7, 3.19 ERA) was acquired from Atlanta Braves as bullpen insurance; Rookie right-hander Don Aase will likely be brought up after first month of season to be fifth starter; Rookie Steve Dillard and free agent pickup Gene Michael vying for utility infielder vacancy.

OUTLOOK: No reason to assume Red Sox won't repeat as Eastern Division and even American League champions.

BOSTON PITCHERS (from left) Bill Lee, Luis Tiant and Ferguson Jenkins get together for some mound talk during workout in Winter Haven, Fla.

Benefit to aid injured player; fund started for Mike Schwass

A benefit hockey game for Mike Schwass, a senior at Notre Dame High School, will be held Sunday, April 11 at the Northbrook Sports Complex.

Mike, who lives in Des Plaines, is a hockey fanatic and hoped to attend Lake Forest College on a hockey scholarship after his graduation from Notre Dame.

But in a game Dec. 4, Mike was checked hard into the boards and paralyzed in both the arms and the legs. He is currently taking treatment at the Chicago Rehabilitation Center.

Tickets for the game, which will be played at 6 p.m., are on sale for $3.00. They can be purchased at the door or in advance from Mrs. Salemi, 5503 Pioneer, Chicago.

People wishing to make donations are urged to send them to the Mike Schwass Benefit Fund, care of the First National Bank of Niles.

The money raised from the benefit game will go towards paying Mike's expenses. In addition to his medical expenses, his family must also add onto their home to make room for a rehabilitation gym, buy a van with a lift and purchase a special wheelchair for Mike.

Chevy dealers hold junior golf tourney

Registration forms for a P.G.A. Junior Golf Championship tourney are currently available at most local Chevrolet dealers.

The competition, for golfers age 13 through 17, will culminate Aug. 18-20 when 39 boys and 39 girls will compete in 72-hole stroke-play national championship competition at Walt Disney World, in Florida.

Details are available at sponsoring Chevrolet dealers. There is no entry fee.

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PALATINE, ILL.

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Scoreboard

Today in sports

SATURDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball — Buffalo Grove at [illegible] 11:00; Waubonsie at St. Viator [illegible] 11:00; Oak Park at Maine West 11:00; [illegible] Larkin at Rolling Meadows 11:00; Lake Park at Conant [illegible] 10:0; Harper at Niles 1:00.

Tennis — [illegible] Central at Rolling Meadows 9:00; Arlington Prep 8:30; Palatine Invitational; Harper 8:30; Forest View at Glenbrook North Invite 9:00; Maine West Quad 8:30; Schaumburg at Maine North Quad 9:00; Conant at Glenbard North 10:00.

Girls' Track — Conant, Arlington at Rolling Meadows 10:00 a.m.; Fremd, Schaumburg at Prospect 1:00 p.m.; Hoffman Estates at Wheeling 10 a.m.

CHICAGO PRO SPORTS

Saturday — [illegible] Hockey — Chicago at St. [illegible] 7:00. Pro Basketball — Detroit at Chicago [illegible].

Sunday — Pro Hockey — St. Louis at Chicago [illegible].

Sports on TV

SATURDAY

Park District Boxing [illegible]
Tennis 1:30 P.M. [illegible]
[illegible]
Joe Garagiola [illegible] 30 P.M. [illegible]
Golf [illegible]
[illegible]
Pro Bowling [illegible] P.M. [illegible]
$50,000 [illegible]
Sports Spectacular [illegible] P.M. [illegible]
[illegible] baseball
High School Volleyball [illegible]
Women [illegible] championship [illegible]
Wide World of Sports [illegible]
[illegible]
Golf [illegible]
[illegible] championship
NHL HOCKEY [illegible]
Black Hawks vs. [illegible]

SUNDAY

NBA Basketball [illegible]
[illegible]
Golf [illegible]
[illegible]
Wide World of Sports [illegible]
[illegible] swimming
Golf [illegible]
[illegible] championship
The Way It Was [illegible]
[illegible]

Baseball

Non-Conference [illegible]

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

[illegible]

Youth hockey

Arlington Minor

SQUIRT A TRAVEL
Slifer Packaging 3
Meade Egan 3, Slifer Packaging 1
Slifer Packaging, West St. Paul [illegible]
Meade Egan 3, Slifer Packaging 1
LITTLE BADGER TOURNEY
Slifer Packaging [illegible] Madison East 0
[illegible]
Slifer Packaging 3, Madison Lakes 1
[illegible]
Burnsville (Minn.) 3, Slifer Packaging [illegible]
SQUIRT TRAVEL B
Meade Egan [illegible]
AE Anderson Contractors 1
AE Anderson Contractors 1
West St. Paul 0
AE Anderson Contractors
Meade Egan 1
BANTAM HOUSE LEAGUE
Rich Port Realtors [illegible]
Rand Realtors
[illegible]
Rich Port Realtors 1
[illegible]
Rand Realtors 8, Sabres
[illegible]
Rich Port [illegible]
[illegible]
Rand Realtors [illegible]
[illegible]
Rand Realtors [illegible] Sabres 0
[illegible]
Rand Realtors [illegible]
[illegible]
Rand Realtors [illegible]
Rich Port Realtors [illegible]
[illegible]

BANTAM B TRAVEL TEAM
Addison 4
1st Federal Rangers 4
Hamilton came up with 11 saves to keep his team in the game. Hatfield scoring [illegible] with an assist from Hatfield.
1st Federal Rangers 1
[illegible]
Kwalis, Hatfield, Betz and Rieffe scored the goals. Kwalis and Heintz earning assists.
MIDGET HOUSE LEAGUE
Arlington Team One [illegible]
[illegible] Chevrolet 1
O'Neil [illegible] and Riefke scored for Team One. Ross and Riefke assists. Schuler scored for [illegible] assisted.

Swimming

Park district

Arlington Heights Park District Swim team won the conference championship trophy at the Northern Illinois Winter Swim League Conference meet held recently at Buffalo Grove High School. The team coached by [illegible] and John [illegible] earned [illegible] points. Buffalo Grove took second place with [illegible] points. The other teams placed as follows: Mt. Prospect third place with [illegible] points; Elk Grove fourth with [illegible] points; Dundee fifth place with [illegible] points; Hanover Park sixth place with 99 points. All but three of Arlington's relay teams qualified for the Super Conference meet. Swimmers from Arlington who placed first, second or third in individual events also swam in the Super Conference meet. Those swimmers [illegible]

8 & UNDER
[illegible] third [illegible] back 21.332. Price second [illegible]

9-10 YEAR OLDS
Sheridan first [illegible] breast 41.225. [illegible] third 50 Breast 41.177. Harrington second 50 breast 39.979, first 100 IM [illegible]. Mavis third 100 IM [illegible]. Mikkal third 100 IM 1:22.6[illegible]. [illegible] Kingsley first 50 back [illegible]. Livingston third 50 back. [illegible] first 50 back [illegible]

11-12 YEAR OLDS
Cullip first 100 free 1:01.016, first 50 [illegible]; [illegible] first 50 Breast 36.773. [illegible] second 50 breast 37.070, third 100 IM [illegible]. [illegible] second 50 Back 35.771.

13-14 YEAR OLDS
[illegible] third 100 free 1:02.5[illegible], first [illegible]; [illegible] third 50 Back [illegible]; Fish second 100 free 1:01.80[illegible]; [illegible] 100 IM 1:11.031. Peters third 100 [illegible] second [illegible]. [illegible] third 50 breast 37.180. [illegible] first 100 IM [illegible]

Individual winners at the super conference meet are as follows:

8 & UNDER
[illegible] fifth [illegible] back 22.199. Price second [illegible]

9-10 YEAR OLDS
Sheridan [illegible] breast 40.7[illegible]. [illegible] third 50 breast 39.973. Mavis [illegible] 100 IM 1:0.796. Mikkal fourth 100 IM [illegible]. Livingston [illegible]. Kingsley first 50 [illegible] Back [illegible]

11-12 YEAR OLDS
Cullip first 100 free 1:0[illegible] second [illegible]. [illegible] 50 breast 37.0[illegible], fifth 100 [illegible] back 35.7[illegible]

13-14 YEAR OLDS
[illegible] 100 free 1:0[illegible]. [illegible] Fish fifth 100 free [illegible] IM 1:11.031. Peters [illegible] fifth 50 [illegible] breast 37.31. [illegible] breast 41.116 second 100 [illegible] 100 IM [illegible] fourth 50 back [illegible] Collet [illegible] Landis first 50 [illegible] third 50 [illegible]

Track

Mid-Suburban Girls' records

110 yd. low hurdles — Eddi [illegible] (Fremd) [illegible]
Mile run — [illegible] (1975) [illegible]
440 yd. relay — [illegible] Hoeber [illegible]
50 yd. dash — Smith (1975) [illegible]
[illegible]
80 yd. hurdles — Eddi [illegible] (1975) [illegible]
880 yd. run — [illegible] (1975) [illegible]
880 yd. relay — Walter, Raney, Buen[illegible] (1975) [illegible] Wheeling
100 yd. dash — [illegible] (1975) Buffalo Grove [illegible] Rolling Meadows
440 yd. dash — P[illegible] (1975) [illegible]
Mile run — [illegible] (1975) 5:21 [illegible] Wheeling
[illegible] yd. dash — [illegible] (1974) [illegible] Prospect
Mile Relay — [illegible] Wheeling
Shot put — [illegible] (1975) [illegible]
Discus — [illegible] 119 [illegible] Rolling Meadows
Long jump — P[illegible] (1975) 17.0 Prospect
High jump — [illegible] (1975) [illegible] Forest View
[illegible] event replaced by 880 medley relay

Hersey 105, Carmel 13
[illegible]

Gymnastics

Buffalo Grove 123.0, Fremd 118.2

Vaulting Compulsory — Hennessy (BG) 8.1. Optional — Heinrich (BG) 7.0. **Uneven bars** Compulsory — Rejos (BG) 7.0. Optional — Mendel (F) 6.5. **Balance beam** Compulsory — Palsinger (F) 6.7. Optional — Unthank (BG) 6.1. **Floor Exercise** Compulsory — Paine (LC) 6.7. Optional — Unthank (BG) 7.2. **All-Around** Optional — Mendel (F) 6.2.

Girls track

Palatine 65, Barrington 63
Palatine 60, Buffalo Grove 58

440-relay — Buffalo Grove 53.7 (Simonette, Files, Barband, Leahy). **Two mile** — Kelly (Pal) 12:51.5. **80-low hurdles** — Kost (Pal) 11.7. **100 yd dash** — Anderson (Pal) 12.2. **Long jump** — Crimwood (Pal) 14-6. **Discus** — Torain (BG) 90-1. **880 yd run** — Kiddo (BG) 2:37.5. **High jump** — Guenther (Pal) 4-9. **880 medley relay** — Palatine 1:53.2 (Soutar, Guthrie, Anderson, Kise). **440-yd dash** — Nance (Pal) 65.2. **Low hurdles** — Kost (Pal) 15.9. **Shot put** — Torain (BG) 32-10½. **Mile** — Kelly (Pal) 5:16. **220-yd dash** — Allsmiller (BG) 27.9. **Mile Relay** — Palatine 4:22.5 (Soutar, Johnson, Nance, Gordon).

Hersey 61, Palatine 61

440 relay — Hersey. **Two mile** — Kelly (Pal) 12:43.5. **80 low hurdles** — LaPorte (Her) 11.1. **Long jump** — LaPorte (Her) 14-9. **100 yard dash** — Anderson (Pal) 12.2. **Discus** — Kost (Pal) 80-11½. **880 yard run** — Stenbridge (Her) 2:29.5. **High jump** — Wurtz (Her) 4-10. **880 relay** — Palatine 1:53.2 (Soutar, Guthrie, Anderson, Kise). **440 yard dash** — Nance (Pal) 67.2. **110 yard low hurdles** — LaPorte (Her) 14.9. **Shot put** — Kost (Pal) 31-11. **Mile** — Kelly (Pal) 5:54.6. **220 dash** Lang (Her) 27.7. **Mile relay** — Palatine 4:22.5 (Soutar, Johnson, Nance, Gordon).

Pro basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Buffalo 101, Atlanta 93
Detroit 116, New Orleans 102
Boston 119, Houston 115
New York 110, Bulls 95
AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
New York 111, Kentucky 87
San Antonio 118, Indiana 109

Basketball

Prospect

PROSPECT KNIGHTS
(Mid-Suburban League Statistics)

	FG	FT-FTA	TP	Avg	Reb
[illegible]	[illegible]	9-[illegible]	16	1.1	10
[illegible]	[illegible]	17-31	1[illegible]	9.0	—
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]-19	13[illegible]	9.6	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	31-36	[illegible]	[illegible]	80
[illegible]	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	8	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	31-40	150	10.[illegible]	110
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	53	[illegible]	31
[illegible]	[illegible]	1-0	[illegible]	0.8	2
[illegible]	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1	0.[illegible]	1
[illegible]	0	[illegible]-0	0	0.0	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	1
Totals	[illegible]	305-13[illegible]	751	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wheeling

WHEELING WILDCATS
(Mid-Suburban League Statistics)

	FG	FT-FTA	TP	Avg	Reb
Schultz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	1
[illegible]	12	2-13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	31-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	[illegible]-10	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	31-[illegible]	9[illegible]	[illegible]	31
[illegible]	[illegible]	35-20	191	10.1	107
[illegible]	11	17-11	[illegible]	3.7	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	1-0	0	0.0	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	1.3	
[illegible]		1	3	1.0	
[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	0.0	0
[illegible]	17	11-10	41	[illegible]	20
Totals	251	[illegible]09-122	[illegible]	[illegible]	311

Buffalo Grove

BUFFALO GROVE BISON
(Mid-Suburban League Statistics)

	FG	FT-FTA	TP	Avg	Reb
Allsmiller	131	[illegible]3-37	305	[illegible]	1[illegible]6
[illegible]	41	21-12	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	19	[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	35
[illegible]	36	31-22	91	[illegible]	85
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	10	33-[illegible]	102	[illegible]	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	6-1	11	[illegible]	2
[illegible]	5	1-1	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	17	1[illegible]-10	11	1.0	23
[illegible]		9-[illegible]	16	1.[illegible]	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.0	1
[illegible]	0	0-0	0	0.0	0
[illegible]	0	2-0	0	0.0	0
[illegible]	11	2-0	[illegible]	3	11
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]07-123	8[illegible]7	7.3	1[illegible]93

Bowling

At Fair Lanes

A high series of 2139 was rolled by the [illegible] in the Thursday Eye Openers League of Rolling Meadows Fair Lanes Bowl.

This tied the Master Mixers for the high [illegible] game of [illegible]

Top bowlers of the week were Pilcher [illegible] 201; Simkup 500-178; Eastwood 193-170; [illegible] 189-186; Pakowski 476-192; Pelli[illegible] 170-1[illegible]; Forsyth 467-164; Bergstrom [illegible]; Twiss 172; Cole 168; Wren [illegible] and Brandon 160.

Split conversions were made by [illegible] and Dall 2-10.

STATE CHAMPION Mary Ann Johnson of Conant displays the form that has helped her win two straight Illinois prep titles. She and her Cougar teammates will be opening up the outdoor season today at Rolling Meadows. Eight Mid Suburban teams debut today.

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ER-70-14	59.00	39.00	2.74
FR-70-14	63.00	42.00	2.93
GR-70-14	67.00	45.00	3.08
LIMITED 40,000-MILE WARRANTY			
HR-70-14	73.00	48.00	3.33
GR-70-15	72.00	47.00	3.13
HR-70-15	78.00	51.00	3.35
JR-70-15	82.00	55.00	3.54
LR-70-15	87.00	59.00	3.63

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SUNDAY 12-5

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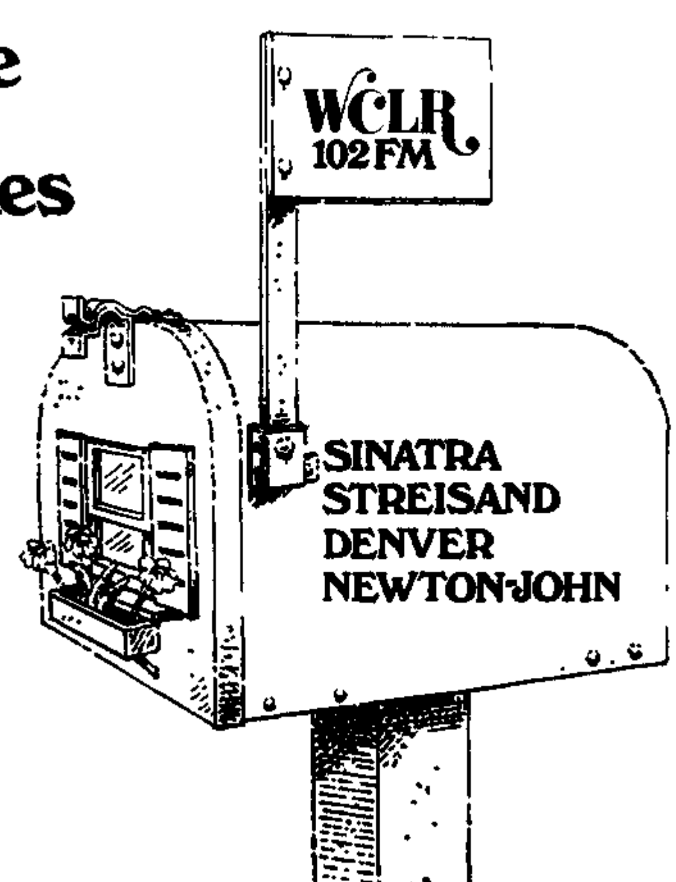


outdoors

Cleanup, canoe marathon slated for Des Plaines

A weekend on the Des Plaines River won't rival a white water run down the Colorado in a rubber raft.

But many pollution-conscious and canoe-race enthusiasts will thrust the Des Plaines River into the limelight Saturday, May 22 and Sunday, May 23.

The Saturday date has been designated as Des Plaines River Cleanup Day for the portion between Central Ave. and Higgins Rd. in Des Plaines.

Volunteers are being recruited by Environmental Officer Phil Lindahl for the massive cleanup of unsightly cans, bottles and other debris in and alongside the streambeds.

The Des Plaines project is one of four river segments that will draw attention during the May 15-22 Stream Cleanup Week.

The Des Plaines River in Lake County and the Fox River in both McHenry and Kendall counties will also be targets for cleanup volunteers.

"The purpose of the cleanup is not just beautification," Gary Erickson, fishery biologist in Spring Grove, said.

"Garbage recycling and education of the public are important as well. Rivers are Illinois' major aquatic resource, but are often valued far less than our lakes."

The Des Plaines has long been a subject of talk and dreams, but the potential fishing, boating and camping paradise still remains a murky, polluted and virtually useless tributary.

The major fish populations present are undesirable roughfish — carp and suckers — scavengers that feed off the bottom and offer a very limited food source.

Scouting, church, school, environmental, sporting and service organizations were all being sought for help in the cleanup.

Canoe trips are planned for each of the four segments prior to the cleanup to identify particularly littered or troublesome areas.

The cleanup of the Des Plaines will coincide perfectly with the popular Des Plaines Canoe Marathon slated for Sunday, May 23.

The 19th annual event, which traditionally lures the maximum 1,000 canoes and kayaks, extends 20 miles from Libertyville to Dam No. 2 in Des Plaines.

DES PLAINES WHITE WATER. The several dams constructed along the Des Plaines River makes the tributary inviting to outdoor enthusiasts. A cleanup project is scheduled for May 22 with the 20-mile Des Plaines Canoe Marathon to be launched May 23. 4 col cap

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

Clean Streams Week schedule

May 15

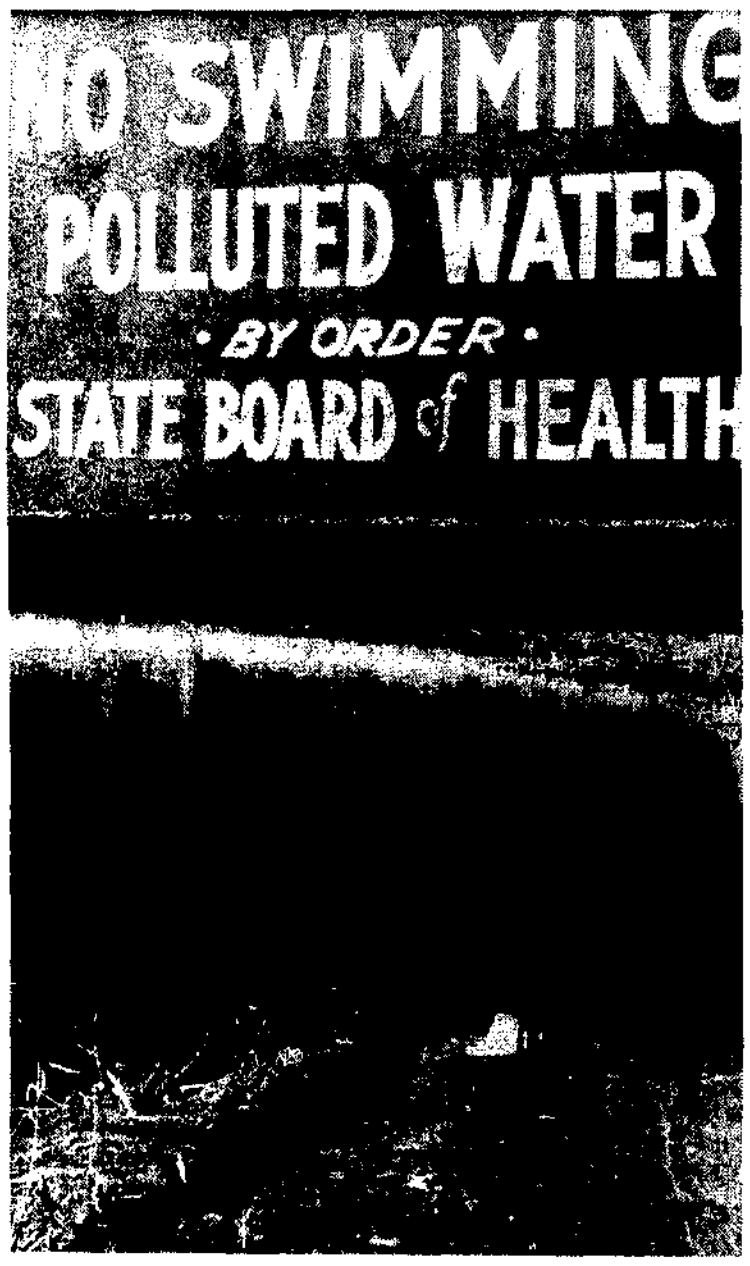
—Des Plaines River in Lake County. Volunteers are to meet at 9 a.m. at a yet-to-be designated central gathering place for assignments and a short talk to better acquaint them with the river. Targeted areas of river at Rte. 173, Wadsworth Rd. in Gurnee and Rte. 120 to be emphasized. Coordinator is Gary Erickson who can be reached at 815-675-2387.

—Fox River in McHenry County. Volunteers to meet at McHenry Dam State Park for assignments and talk on the river. Targeted areas include State Park frontage, Rte. 176 bridge, Rte. 14 in Cary and Fox River Conservation Area. Coordinator is Harvey Brown who can be reached at 815-344-0477.

—Fox River between Yorkville Dam and Melbrook in Kendall County. Volunteers to meet at 9 a.m. at Silver Springs State Park for assignments. Targeted areas are Yorkville Dam, the Park and Melbrook Bridge. Coordinator is Jim Langbein who can be reached at 312-553-6680.

May 22

—Des Plaines River between Central Ave. and Higgins Rd. Coordinator is Des Plaines Environmental Officer Phil Lindahl who can be reached at 312-297-1200.



CLEANUP TARGET. Areas such as the one being surveyed by this youngster will be the subject of a day-long cleanup project on the Des Plaines River May 22 during Clean Stream Week.

Slab-sized trophies are loners

Crappie anglers hit beds

by VIC WATIA

A few years ago, while I was plugging a Minnesota Lake for bass, a three-pound crappie smashed a red-and-white bassplug it couldn't hope to swallow. Since then, the incident has recurred several times on lakes in Illinois, Kentucky and Texas.

Despite the geographical differences, these crappie had a few things in common.

All were caught in deep water, smashed a lure they couldn't hope to swallow, and all appeared to be loners.

The fact the fish were loners was verified by anchoring the boat in the areas the fish struck and fishing with tiny crappie jigs, spinners and live minnows, which are more appropriate baits for crappie. But each effort failed to produce further results.

Most anglers will agree when you catch one crappie — also called "specks," "Calicos," "speckled perch," and a variety of other names — others usually can be found in the same area.

But trophy-sized crappie often become loners in deep water hangouts.

However, the angler can improve his odds for taking the slab-sized crappie, especially by concentrating on the spawning season.

During the spawning season, which can run from May to June depending on the area, the smaller males will move in the shallows first to begin fanning beds. Sometimes they arrive weeks in advance of the bigger females.

The trick is for the angler to locate the males on the beds. Once the bedding males are found, the fisherman can seek out deep water nearby, and chances are he'll find the bigger female crappies waiting to move in.

To find beds, the angler should look in water from about three to 10 feet deep. Coves which have sandy or rocky bottoms and good underwater structure, such as brush piles or standing timber, are likely areas for crappie beds.

Each bedding female lays from about 10,000 to 20,000 eggs. so there's no need to worry about eliminating the crappie population by taking spawning females.

Small minnows are the preferred live bait for crappie, and productive lures run in the 1/32 to ¼ ounce size. Plastic-bodied white and yellow safety-pin type spinners and jigs dressed with a small piece of pork rind or a short section of plastic worm can be good crappie producers.

Some crappie anglers prefer 8-10 pound test line because they can pull lures free from the underwater brush and timber that crappies prefer as a hangout, but ultralight lines and buggy whip rods can add to the enjoyment of this sport.

A depth finder can be a useful addition to a boat for finding deep water hiding places, but on popular crappie lakes all the angler has to do is look for a congregation of boats.

Chances are, they're sitting on top of a productive crappie hole.

Outdoor calendar

April 3-4

—Camper Show at Brookfield Square in Milwaukee, Wis.

—Recreation and Sports Show at Janesville Mall in Janesville, Wis.

—Camping Show at Park Plaza Shopping Center in Oshkosh, Wis.

April 3

—Hunter Safety course, 2-6 p.m., conducted by Ill. Dept. of Conservation law enforcement, Richmond Hunt Club in Richmond, Ill. Call 815-678-3271 or 446-8900 for more information.

—Tri-City Bird Club field trip to Loud Thunder Forest Preserve, Lock 16. Meet at 8 a.m. at Long View park shelter in Rock Island.

—Archery tournament, 300-rd., Lincolnland Archers in Galesburg, Ill.

April 5

—Ill. Shooting Preserve Assn. annual meeting in Bloomington Holiday Inn, 9 a.m. Call 446-8900.

April 7-11

—Sport Show at London Square Mall sponsored by Wisconsin Indian Head Country in Eau Claire, Wis.

—Sport, Boat and Home Show at Coliseum in Madison, Wis.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

Smelt 'officially' running

by JIM COOK
Outdoor Editor

The Lake Michigan smelt season officially opened Thursday night on Chicago Park District property, but some anglers admitted that dipnetting opening night was less successful than the night before.

"A lot of us went out Wednesday and did quite well," one smelter said. "If it's a question of jumping the gun, I guess we were guilty, but the smelt are running and we couldn't pass up the good weather we had Wednesday night."

The Chicago Park District has always designated a "smelt season" that normally begins April 1 and extends for approximately 40 days.

Although it says the opening date is tentative, based on weather conditions, the decision to move the start back is rarely publicized.

The unseasonably warm weather, that has prematurely pushed the spawning smelt out of the starting blocks, provided ideal conditions for pre-season fishermen Wednesday night.

"We took about 50-60 pounds Wednesday night from Montrose Harbor," the dipnetter continued. "It was only fair to good Thursday night because it was so cold and the lake was much rougher. It was tough to hold the nets."

Montrose Harbor has been a favorite spot for smelters. The ample parking, presence of a bait shop and spacious fishing area appeal to hundreds of anglers.

Nets are lowered inside the harbor, along the piers at the mouth of the harbor, on the wall leading to the horseshoe pier and on the horseshoe pier itself when lake conditions permit.

The smelt are definitely on the move and if the weather remains warm and dry, the intensity of the runs could increase.

The prime smelt run normally lasts no longer than 7-10 days. During the heat of the action, it's not uncommon to fill five-gallon drums with the tasty smelt in a few hours.

Alewives, those pesky varmints that littered our beaches in the millions a few years back, will signal the end of the smelt run by appearing in the gill nets.

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Carlstrom Construction
Mason Contractors
• Brick • Stone
• Block
CUSTOM FIREPLACES
259 8730 Evenings

FIREPLACES
Custom built For old or new homes Smoking Fireplaces Corrected
FREE EST RON JANUS
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FIREPLACES
• Stone & Brick Work
• Brick Veneer
• Brick Patios
• Decks • Mirada Stone
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MASON Contractor — Brick work fireplaces patios, glass block tiling Free estimates reasonable 541 8965 after 6 p m

BRICK Layer — Will do weekend fireplaces — stonework — glass block — repairs — remodeling — Call Al 358-1128

Moving - Hauling

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FREE ESTIMATE
SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK

HAULING and Cleaning — 7 days anytime Cartons for moving reasonable Re Sale Shop 359-4649 359 7233

MEDINAH Movers — Family owned and operated Moving hauling, storage Reasonable rates Phone 325-4840 595 0428, 894-10

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PIANO-ORGAN — Beginners advanced Alan Swam popular Jazz and Doctor Pace classical methods Call 358-4435

PIANO and Organ lessons, in your home children adults, beginners, advanced Mr Gersch, 383-7270

GUITAR Organ, Accordion Piano Drums Voice all band instruments Home or studio 253 1729

PIANO instruction by degreed professional intermediate and advance, pop and jazz 359-0299

ORGAN Lessons for beginners Bass clef and chord method Theory introduction Call Mrs Winstone 469-2375

11 YEARS Old — Folk rock guitarist will give lessons in my home Bob Krier 882-3993

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MONTESSORI — Summer Day Care Program June 28th-Aug 13th 2-6 years Outdoor activities gym, organized games crafts picnics, future walks 2 3-5 days 537-7772 272 2737

ROLLING Meadows — Meadows Child Center Christian Love In Action Kindergarten readiness Mornings 7 weeks April 26th - June 11th 255-8682 evenings 367-6931

STATE Licensed Day Care home for children, of all ages Excellent care Varied activities 439-0815

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A & A Oven Service — Cleaning burners, range, hood Sales service and installation of ovens 894-7632

PROFESSIONAL Oven Service — Your kitchen range completely cleaned $6 885-9187

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PAPER HANGING WOOD FINISHING

VILLAGE
DECORATING SERVICE
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• Spray textured ceiling
• Int. & Ext. Painting
• Cabinet Refinishing
• Woodwork Refinishing
Free Est Fully Ins
541-4360

(Continued on Next Page)

The Service Directory
is published Monday through Saturday
in The Herald of
Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove
Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling
Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg
To place advertising
call 394-2400
Service Directory Deadline:
Noon Thursday
CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE:
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

classified advertising

Service Directory (Continued)

Painting & Decorating

R & R
REDECORATING
- Painting Int/Ext
- Paneling
- Paper Hanging
- Carpentry Work
- Tile

195 0728 or 513 9423

Gutters Peeling?
Let me SCRAPE & PAINT them for you Guaranteed not to peel Exterior Trim & Home painted Quality workmanship
792 3292

Style Decorating
Wallpapering, interior, exterior painting graining Residential, commercial industrial Free estimates Fully Insured Decorate with STYLE!
255 4676

D J s PAINTING
SERVICES OFFERED
- Int & Ext Painting
- Wallwashing
- Exterior Trim
541 1477

$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior — exterior painting wallpapering kitchen cabinets refinished All cracks repaired
NORTHWEST DECORATING
541 5412

QUALITY PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior and Exterior Ceiling and Wall Washing Reasonable Rates Free Estimates
Call 10 a m to 10 p m
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E. Hauck & Son
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
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Fully Insured
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A A A
Painting Contractors
Residential Commercial Industrial
Painting Decorating
Apt Renewals
Cabinet renewals
398-0212 eves 255 8291

Brent Bjornson
Painting Contractors
Interior Exterior
4 generations in NW suburbs
Free Estimates 537 3670

Spring Painting Rates

SPRING SPECIAL
ADAMS PAINTING
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
WALL HANGING
359 2761

LONS Decorating — Interior and exterior painting Quality paper hanging References free estimates reasonable rate 394-1907

PROFESSIONAL Paper hanging

Painting & Decorating

INTERIOR Exterior Painting College students experienced reasonable references free estimates 397-0109

EUROPEAN Painter and Paperhanger Quality workmanship Interior and exterior Free estimates Call Fritz 299-1005

RAY'S Painting Service Of Arlington Heights Interior exterior all work guaranteed low rates free estimates

EXCELLENCE in Painting Interior Ext Graduate student 8 years experience Proper surface preparation Free estimates

COLLEGE Painter Interior exterior Free estimates

EXTREMELY Reasonable Quality Exterior Interior proper preparation Quality workmanship Free estimates assured

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting Free Estimates Call

AVERAGE size rooms hand washed $7 Painted $15 Tuckpointing $100 Foundations repaired $93

HANLON Decorating — Interior and exterior painting 10 years experience Free estimates fully insured

KEGAN Let me help High quality interior decorating Low prices free estimates

OUTDOOR Indoor paint Guaranteed to your satisfaction Free firm estimates Excellent references Tom

Piano Tuning

Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson Expert tuning and repair Also sell pianos 965-0152

PIANO Service — Expert tuning and repairs All work guaranteed by professional technician After 3 p m 358 719

Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel No job too small Drywall repairing Dan Krysh

Plumbing & Heating

R & S PLUMBING INC
255 6672 24 HR SERV
PLUMBING PROBLEMS?
Big or small we do them all Rodding Flood control Remodeling Garbage Disposal Water heater Water softener
Work guaranteed Free est
Bonded Insured

B & L Plumbing
398 4949

ELDIC Plumbing Rodding Remodeling Repairs Reliable service Reasonable rates No job too small Licensed 255 2360

SUMP Pumps Water Heaters repairs remodeling flood control expert in installation lowest prices Pride Plumbing 956-0037

LEAKY Faucets? Running toilets $15 could solve your problem 20 years experience — Bill 885 796

Printing

ANNOUNCEMENTS and Wedding invitations low prices

Roofing

NEED new Shingles Repairs? Call Rick Free estimates fully guaranteed new roof Savings

SEE FALLY K & H Roofing Quality work at roof and fully insured free estimates

ROOFS Gutters Aluminum siding Quality work Free estimates

K & T ROOFING — Roofing gutters repairs and tuck pointing Fully insured Call

SIDING Complete

NORWOOD Roofing Free estimates all work guaranteed

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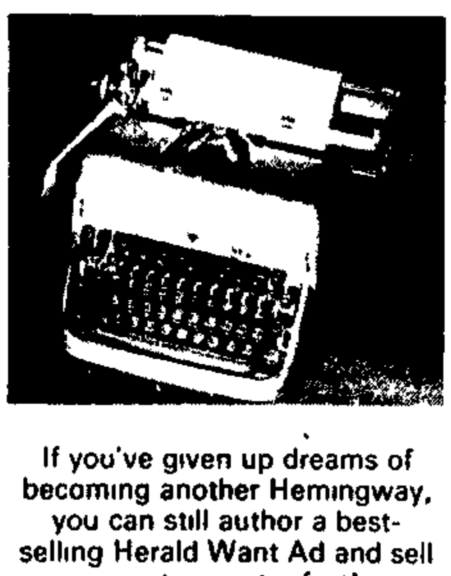

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"You name it . . . we'll sell it!"

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BUSINESS Office Secretarial Service phone answering order writing dial dictation bookkeeping mailing, typing, delivery 711 2677

Sewer & Septic

Sewer Troubles?
SEWER RODDING AND CLEANING
24 HOUR SERVICE
478-5595

Signs

CENTRAL Sign Service — S Vermont Palatine 359-0311 Interior Exterior painted signs trucks showcards plastic

Slipcovers

PLASTIC Slipcovers — Deal direct no middle man Custom made to your furniture Free phone estimates 640 7110

Tiling

WALLS repaired plastic/metal tile removed Ceramic installed repaired/regrouted Tub enclosures installed CL 3 4482

CERAMIC and resilient tile kitchen carpeting Installation Carpets Free estimates 837 3260

COMPLETE Bathroom Remodeling Kitchen vinyl floor covering New repairs Free estimates Trained in Denmark 358 5797

TOM TOD Tile Ceramic tile installed Tub enclosures and floors Quality work free estimates

CERAMICS Floors and walls Resilient flooring Complete bath remodel Auto installations 591 9159

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AMERICAN TREE EXPERTS
State licensed, professional tree care Free estimates, insured All phases of tree care
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SCHMIDT
TREE SERVICE
Trimming — Removal
Spraying
392 4693
Insured Licensed

LEWIS Tree Service — Tree removal trimming brush removal stump grinding Free estimates insurance

TRIMMING topping removal and storm damage Evergreen and shrubbery trimming Fully insured Free estimates 541 1896

TV Repair

FREE estimates experts on color TVs Stereos Radios Phonos Business since 1950 Walts TV 967 8043

HOWARD'S TV Service — Quality work free portable TV pickup Service calls $11 541 4195

Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from $90 + fabric
Chair from $65 + fabric
All work done in our own Shop Fully Guaranteed
Slipcovers - Draperies
10% to 30% OFF
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Free Estimate 359-9500
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Plum Grove Shopp Center
Rolling Meadows Ill

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
Free pick up & delivery
Large fabric selection
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
593 1354 541-4180

RAYMOND Vith Custom upholstery — We do our own work Free estimates Phone 729 1513 437 7961

TUNZI Custom Upholstery 25 years Europe in craftsmanship Free Estimates Pick Up & Delivery 9 W N W Hwy (near/Village Oasis Plaza) Palatine 358 7330

MYER'S Upholsters — Custom Design — Furniture — Pick up — Delivered Work guaranteed done in shop Eves 439 6617

MARTINEZ Upholstery — Slipcovers interior decorating furniture repaired and custom upholstered evenings

BILLY Bill's reupholstery repair Household and office furniture bus pick up delivery

Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations
20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home Call Lou Jannotta Interior Designer 296-8742

PAPERHANGING Looking for a good one Call Ed Fells after 5 p m

PAPER Hanger Complete paper vinyl foil and fab

Water Softeners

March-April Special
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes
ONLY $9.95
Angel Soft Water Co Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

Welding

PORTABLE & Shop Welding Services Bierman Implement 289 5715 (Barrington Rd ¼ mile South of Tollway)

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Cancellation **Deadlines**

Monday Issue - 4 p m Fri
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon
Wed Issue - Noon Tues
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri

CLASSIFIED DEPT OFFICE
114 W Campbell Street
Arlington Heights Ill 60006
HOURS 8 00 a m 5 00 p m
Monday through Friday

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Airplanes Aviation	800
Bicycles	810
Boats & Marine Equipment	820
Camping Equipment	830
Motorcycles	850
Motor Homes Campers	840
Recreational Vehicles	860
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Sporting Goods	880

Automotive

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Classic & Antique Cars	930
Import Sport Cars	920
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Trucks & Trailers	970

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST — Female Cat all gray with tan - brown markings Hoffman Estates Reward 882-4715

LOST — mixed Collie - Shepherd female 1 year green rabies tag Reward 397-8369

LOST — Siamese kitten week ago near Central and Emerson answers to Kitty 259 3197

LOST — cat grey striped female near Wolf & Central 827 2362

LOST — white gold raised setting woman's ring, ruby red stone near Gale Street Inn Diamond Lake Pickwick House Palatine or Dennys Milwaukee Ave, Wheeling Sentimental value Reward RO 3 6581

LOST — Lovable black and white part miniature male Collie, vicinity of race track 3/27 Answers to Grover Child's pet Reward 398-5635

LOST — Female kitten brown/white Angora answers to Cinnamon Whitecliffe Versailles area Roselle Road Reward 359-4719

FOUND — tri color black - brown - white female collie approximately 1 year old near Lake & Milwaukee Ave Glenview Mt Prospect area 827 1012

FOUND — orange and white male cat approx 5 yrs old Vicinity Lincoln Jr High 259 5888 after 3 30 p m

320—Personals

DRINKING Problem Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311 Write R 2 Box 280 Arlington Heights Il 60006

PROBLEM pregnancy Free pregnancy tests daily — birth control information Locations Chicago suburbs Private confidential appointments 477 193

ABORTION — Pregnancy testing with immediate results Midwest Family Planning 72 0-00

THE World is one country and mankind its citizens Brotherhood Our way of life Write for free information to Baha'i P O Box 793 Palatine Ill 60067

325—Business Personals

ELK GROVE firm has facilities available for hand assembly packaging shrink wrap etc 593-2166

MONEY problem end worry! Consolidate Pay one place —Suburban Financial— Call 297 5410

345—Car Pools

NEED car pool or ride Swarthmore Grove Buffalo Grove to Arlington Heights train station 398-4915

350—Travel & Transportation

NEW LIMOUSINE available Wanted Couple chauffered to Florida after April 15th Reserve Now 39-1010

DRIVING a van or wagon to Fort Lauderdale Fla? Call 255 9480

375—Business Opportunities

Dealers Wanted
FASHIONMINDED MEN & WOMEN
Sell Fashions Right Off 7th Ave

We can't mention labels — people wouldn't believe us Sportswear Evening clothes Leathers Suedes & much much more Only $100 investment starts you off money back guarantee

EARN $500 & UP A WEEK!
If your talented creative & want to start earning now
CALL MS LYNN, 973-7072

NEW! NEW!
Local Illinois manufacturer offers opportunity for individuals or groups to assemble and finish unique plastic items in your own small shop. Be in business for yourself with a minimum investment Full training and established marketing plan furnished Write or call
JOLIET PLASTICS
103½ Elsie St.
Crest Hill, Ill 60435
815-722-4166

ESTABLISHED Janitorial Service in the Northern Suburbs is looking for a hard working reliable individual to start a partnership in the Northwest Suburbs Small investment requested - terms available 679 5698

CAMPGROUND — Ready to operate 1 hour north of Madison Wis Buy now $75,000 CIRCUS REALTY 414—728 5213

RESORT/Tavern — Cabins and 200 foot beach 1 hour north of Madison Wis Must sell! $85 000 CIRCUS REALTY 414—728 5213

WANTED — men women interested in extra income part time from home No financial investment no experience necessary Call 541 4213 for information

TRUCKING — High earnings Road trucks and city trucks for sale with plenty of work 261 6311

385—School Guide & Instruction

CENTURY 21 Real Estate School Next class starts April 5th 693-2600

Selling? Use These Pages

Employment

400—Employment Agencies

"SHEETS" NEW JOBS

2 Receptionist	$6-700
10 El S M E S	$18 20k
(Temp) Arch drft	$4/hr
Accounts Payable	$160
Expeditor	$175
Clerk Claims Trn	$6 500
Outside sales	$725
D P 1264 NW Hwy.	297 4142
A H 4 W Miner	392 6100

420—Help Wanted

A B DICK 360 operator Vicinity of Algonquin and Arlington Heights Road 956-6464 ask for Jack

Accounting
WE'RE MOVING TO ITASCA
Boise Cascade Corporation is building a new six million dollar facility in Itasca for the Office Products Division We'll be in operation by the end of June We are seeking career oriented people who can join us now in our downtown Chicago operation near Union Station then move with us Outstanding benefits including tuition refund policy Progressive salary plan

ACCOUNTS RECV. CLERK
Good opportunity for a person who is detail minded and accurate If you are a high school graduate with good numeric skills and have experience on a 10 key adder we will train you in our operations
Please call for appointment for Chicago interview
Minorities are encouraged to apply
BOISE CASCADE
Office Products Div
231 S Jefferson
648 7058
We Practice Equal Opportunity Every day

ACCOUNTANT - GENERAL
Elk Grove Village
National automotive service equipment firm needs accountant to handle multiple corporation general ledgers, journal entries and payroll Accounting training essential Excellent starting salary, group insurance and profit sharing plan Fine opportunity for advancement
PHONE 437 8063
for interview

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Like detail work? Some computer experience desirable Reliable food broker Good company benefits Park Ridge location
696 4500

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Excellent opportunity for an individual with 1 year of accounts payable experience Good figure aptitude and ability to run 10 key adding machine is necessary Ability to type would be a plus but is not required Will assist in other areas of accounting Excellent salary plus liberal benefits Apply in person or call
EMI MEDICAL INC
3601 Woodhead Dr
Northbrook Il 60062
564-2000
Equal Opply Employer M/F

ACCOUNTANT (Senior)
We are a 15mm division of a 160mm NYSE company Recent promotions (controller promoted to president of sister division) have created growth opportunity for a senior accountant BS degree in accounting and 3-5 years required Responsibilities will include budget, cost, forecasting, etc Reports to controller
Send resume including salary history to
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
SOLA ELECTRIC
A Division of Sola Basic Industries
1717 Busse Rd Elk Grove Village, Il 60007
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
An opening exists for an individual with a good mathematical aptitude to be responsible for applying payment receipts to customer open item statements using modern computer system Duties will include some phone contact with customers and light typing Experience preferred. Company offers full range of paid employee benefits Applicants should apply in person or by phone to
I. P. M.
Division of Avnet, Inc.
200 E Daniels Rd Palatine
359-4710
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAY
Exp d in freight bills remittances phone contact heavy volume new co NW subs $160 + raises Co pays fee 8 or 8 30 a m start
Sheets Pvt Emp Agcy
A H 4 W Miner 392 6100
D P 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142

ACCOUNTS Receivable Clerk Experienced Call 693 6363

AD AGENCY GAL FRIDAY
Small new ad agency needs alert versatile girl for phone accurate typing purchasing and production record keeping Experience helpful Some client supplier contact Phone 593 8131

Administrative
$750-$800 NO STENO
Aid Director of busy trade assoc He travels handle reservations plan trips

Secretary $900
TO BANK PRESIDENT
Sit in on board meetings meet lots of people as you help this busy man You'll deal with other execs meet clients Confidential spot

Personnel $866
Be right arm to personnel Mgr who directs many interviewers for top large co You'll be his confidential helper exciting fun job

Dictaphone $750
Make Reservations
Handle travel plans enjoy lots of phone work & customer contact Aid nice boss

Reception $650
You'll learn a new console board meet lots of new & old clients at front desk

"FORD", INC.
Licensed employment agcy
PHONE 297-7160
2400 E Devon
Des Plaines
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
No charge to applicant

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY DIST.
Needs assistant with experience working for distributor or supplier Sharp person needed for 30 to 40 hours a week Hours flexible Call Mr Butler 827 7280 after 5 p m

AUTO Mechanic foreign car agency Must be experienced Top pay Call Tony 358-3700

ASSEMBLY
Like to work with your hands?
Like sewing
Small company needs good people in coil winding and fine soldering of electronic parts Good pay - co benefits Northbrook
ELECTRO ASSEMBLIES
498-6520

Assembly
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Mature women with ability to work with hands Electronic assembly — full or part time — days or evenings Pleasant working conditions Near Touhy and Elmhurst Rds
Call Mr Mueller at
SOLIDYNE CORP
593-3575

AUTO SALESMAN
To sell new and used Chrysler, Plymouth and Mazda cars Must have auto or other sales experience Salary plus commission and bonus New car furnished Hospital plan Call Jim Kussmann for interview
GLENVIEW
Chrysler/Plymouth/Mazda
2100 N Waukegan Rd
729-3200

AUTO Upholsterer — Experience preferred but will train 537 5881

BAKERY clerk — full time and part time Experience preferred will train Cake Box 15 W Campbell Arlington Heights 255 9120

AUTO BODY
Aggressive individual wanted to assume responsible position as Assistant Body Shop Manager Willing to train Contact Mr Solomon, 537-7000
TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

AUTO BOOKKEEPER
Elgin Area GM dealer needs congenial person experienced in all areas of auto journal entries A/R A/P and cash control Will be right hand to business manager Excellent benefits and remuneration Call
259-0304
10 p m Mon or Tues

Automobile
PORTER
Full time Young man needed for general porter duties at foreign car dealership Must have drivers license and be dependable
Contact Bob Remm
PORSCHE-AUDI
at O'Hare
1000 Elmhurst Rd
Elk Grove Village
297 2880
Apply within 8 1 30

BANKING
LOAN CLERK
Position available Experience preferred but will train Apply in person at
COUNTRYSIDE BANK
1190 S Elmhurst Rd
Mt Prospect

BEAUTICIAN — Guaranteed salary plus 5 60% commission to experienced hair dresser with some following Excellent working conditions Opportunity to make top money 439-3416 766-9244

BEAUTICIAN partner wanted with following Will training Arlington Super stop Call Allen evenings weekends 61 0006

BEAUTICIAN — Experience in modern work Super hair cutter We need talent Wheeling Call Allen 253 0700

BEAUTICIANS MANAGER
$110 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission

BEAUTICIANS
$106 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission
SHAMPOO HELP
Full or part time
Please apply in person at First Lady Beauty Salon
88 96 9
76 E Golf Rd Schaumburg
Golf & Roselle Roads

BEAUTICIANS — full or part time with following Wheeling 541 2728

BEAUTICIAN — Newly expanded Unisex Salon northwest area needs experienced stylist preferably with following Chez Tomique Burlington Road 89-4100

BEAUTICIANS — two good humored operators Salary plus commission 39 3919 541 5091

BELLMAN
BANQUET SET-UP MAN
Full time employment apply in person
HOLIDAY INN OF MT PROSPECT
200 E Rand Road
Mt Prospect

BOOKKEEPER
Expanding accounting dept for a growing manufacturing company needs qualified person in areas of payroll, accounts payable accounts receivable Inventory control, general ledgers through trial balance, etc If you like variety, and want to get in on the ground floor with a progressive company look no further Excellent salary and benefits, modern office facilities ideal working atmosphere
Call Joe Schiller
TENEX CORP
1850 Estes Ave
Elk Grove Village
439-4020

BOOKKEEPER For the Real Estate Industry Bookkeeping experience mandatory — desk right bookkeeping experience preferred Salary commensurate with experience
Lincoln Property Co
96 8010

BOOKKEEPER
Pleasant suburban office needs all around general ledger bookkeeper Ford Inc 2400 E Devon Des Plaines Call 297 7160 Free to you Lic Emp Agcy

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
One person office Construction background preferred Company insurance
BARNES CONSTRUCTION CORP
Bloomingdale 529 7090

BOOKKEEPER Mature knowledge of typing for Arlington Heights construction office 391 9118

BOOKKEEPER — Assistant Northbrook Nursing Home 81 1200

BOOKKEEPER for construction office (male preferred) Call for interview 773 1742

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY
Ad agency needs experienced gal Pegboard A/R billing typist shorthand or equivalent preferable $700 - $800 per month Call
Mr Velez
298-1250

CABLE ASSEMBLERS
Due to expansion of our production operation we are seeking cable assemblers You must be familiar with wiring and soldering and be able to read wiring charts Must have good manual dexterity since you will be working with small parts and using small hand tools Excellent starting rates plus many benefits Call for appointment
EMI MEDICAL INC
3601 Woodhead Dr
Northbrook
564 2000
Equal oppt employer m/f

CAR PORTER & HIKER
Contact Rich Saffold
SONDAG CHEVROLET
1723 Busse Hwy
Des Plaines
824 4125

CASHIER
SALES PERSON
Full time Start immediately Call Monday for an appointment
CRAFTWOOD LUMBER CO
Des Plaines 298 5900

CASHIER TYPIST
Apply in person
Volkswagen of Des Plaines Inc
855 E Rand Rd
Des Plaines

CHEF INSTRUCTOR
Qualified person with teaching background Resume
CONTINENTAL COOKING SCHOOL
593 3020
Ask for Diane

CHILD care worker for Nursery School Mt Prospect 139 5510

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
Large national insurance company will hire Claims Representative for inside telephone investigation for local office Not more than 2 years of college 1 2 years commercial business school desirable or some college with previous business experience Good starting salary fringe benefits No prior claims experience Excellent training program Not just a job but interesting challenging and rewarding
Call R W Eyerly
296 6661
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO
Equal oppty employer m/f

CLEANERS
For large apartment complex of eleven buildings & apartments located in Arlington Heights Year round full time work with fringe benefits Call 39 8560

CLEANING help for Mt Prospect apartment complex 300

CLEANING SUPERVISOR ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for experienced person to train and supervise cleaning personnel in large suburban northwest apt complex Must be experienced in all phases of cleaning 991-4400

CLERICAL telephone pleasing manner for customer service Excellent benefit 593-7880 Nabisco

CLERK TYPIST
9 30 2 30
Northbrook firm requires an individual to type orders file and perform general office duties
ROGAN CORP
Call Kay Barzer
498 2300

CLERKS full time Des Plaines 827 1155

Announcement
Paddock Publications Inc reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered

Paddock Publications Inc does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U S Department of Labor, 7111 W Foster, Chicago, Illinois Telephone (312) 775-5733.

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST

Small office, pleasant working conditions, good benefits. Salary open. Primary duties include typing of orders, filing, etc. Full-time 8:30-5.

SCOTT GRAPHICS
1563 Carmen Drive
593-5505 Elk Grove
Equal Oppty. Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Arlington Hts. office positions open in our Title and Closing departments. Advancement potential. Minimum typing 45 wpm, full benefits.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
346-3282, Ext. 37
Equal oppty. employer M/F

CLERK/TYPIST

To work in rental office of large apartment complex located in Arlington Heights. Some sales skills desirable for advancement opportunity to Rental Agent. Fringe benefits. Call 259-2550.

CLERK TYPIST
35 hour week
Des Plaines location
Enjoy free parking, good location, opportunities for advancement. Requires high school diploma, good math aptitude, typing 40 wpm. Prefer some clerical exp. Call Miss Buck, 827-6171 for appt.

CLERK TYPIST
$900
Top suburban co. needs someone to type orders and handle phone in their Order Dept. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shopping Ctr.
537-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Experienced. Apply in person after 6 p.m.

Navarone Steak House
1905 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

COCKTAIL Waitresses. Full or part time. 2000+! Discotheque. 1538 Rand Rd. Arlington Hts. 394-9191

COLD HEADERS SLOTTERS MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Experienced, overtime, excellent benefits. Top wages.

J. S. SCREW MFG. CO.
7040 Laurel Canyon Blvd.
North Hollywood,
Calif. 91605
(Call Collect)
213-875-0150

COOKS EXPERIENCED

Full Time

Minimum 3-5 years experience. Starting salary to $250 per week. Apply in person.

WILLIAM FLAGG RESTAURANT
795 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

COUNTER Help - Excellent hours Monday through Friday, 9-3:30, for a fast food operation in the new Northbrook Court Shopping Mall. Contact Jim Cole, 272-6007.

COUNTER Woman for dry cleaning plant. Ct. 9-3535.

COOKS

DAYS or NIGHTS
FULL or PART-TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
LUMS RESTAURANT
1720 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
253-5867

COUNTER HELP

Weekdays, 6 A.M.-2 P.M. Call for appointment.

DUNKIN DONUTS
255-8820
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CREDIT & COLLECTION

Northwest suburban industrial manufacturer has excellent opportunity available for individual with 2-4 years experience in credit and collection. Manufacturing background preferable. If you like variety and interesting work, then this is the job for you. Position offers excellent salary with full company benefits. Call personnel department.

SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Il.
259-1620
Equal Oppty. Employer m/f

CREDIT CLERK

Capable of performing routine accounts receivable functions as well as credit approval and follow-up. At least 1 years experience, typing, and high school education required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.
CALL: Mr. Armstrong
AT: 498-4700
LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.
NORTHBROOK

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Job consists of giving out price quotations to customers, typing sales orders and maintaining sales records. Applicants must have good typing skills and have a pleasing telephone personality.

GENERAL TIME CORP.
A Company of Talley Ind.
1200 Hicks Rd.
259-0740
An E.O.E. M/F

Data Entry Operator

We need someone with solid typing skills. No working experience necessary. The position will involve keying information to be processed by a computer. Duties will be limited to key boarding. Great working conditions and benefits.
Call Bob McKinney if interested.
381-1840
TECHNICAL PUBLISHING CO.
1301 S. Grove
Barrington

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Career minded to assist dentist in treatment room. Must be willing to learn all aspects of dental assisting. Must have manual dexterity and general office experience. Call before noon.
Buffalo Grove 541-5115

DENTAL Assistant — full time, experienced. Des Plaines. 437-5440.

DENTAL Assistant — full time, experienced in 4-handed dentistry. Schaumburg Days, 529-5571; evenings, 392-5656

DENTAL Assistant/Receptionist, full or part-time, 3 evenings and Saturdays, for busy dental office. Experienced only. Elk Grove. 439-5440 — ask for Beverly.

DENTAL Assistant, full time. Experience preferred. 894-2222

DENTAL Hygienist — experienced, wanted 3 days a week for Schaumburg area. 529-5770 - days, 394-1587 - nights.

Dental Receptionist

Wanted for Arlington Heights office. Full time. Some experience necessary. Excellent starting salary for right applicant. Call 272-2599 after 3 p.m.

DENTAL Receptionist, experience preferred, full-time. 437-1500.

DENTAL Receptionist/office manager. Experience preferred but will train if having business experience. 437-1235.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Join an expanding young company in industrial process controls. We need an individual willing to assume responsibility for design layout and production drawings of mechanical systems and instrument packaging. Work with our engineers on new state of the art process control instruments.
Many immediate benefits including company stock ownership, insurance, good pay, excellent opportunity for advancement. Come in today and learn about a company that is on the "go" and how you can "Grow with it." Retirees welcome.
Call Mr. Kohn for an interview appointment.
541-3232
LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

DESIGNER-MECHANICAL

3 to 5 years electro-mechanical experience preferably with strain gage transducers. Duties involve transducer layout and design plus project responsibilities and following job through production. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact or send resume to:

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill. 60007

COMPUTER OPERATIONS CLERK-KEYPUNCH

High school graduate to assist in operation of a small scientific center. Keypunch experience essential. Fortran experience a plus. Responsibilities include scheduling of computer operations, operation of computer terminals, clerical work dealing with center operations and keypunching.

Contact Personnel Mgr.
998-2042
KRAFTCO CORPORATION
Research & Development
801 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview, Ill. 60025
(Kraft, Sealtest, Kra-Pak, Breakstone Sugar Creek)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DISHWASHER, late night shift. Apply Sambo's, 1450 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

DISHWASHERS

Experience preferred
Full Time
Night Shift
11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
Apply in person
WILLIAM FLAGG RESTAURANT
795 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
882-8408

DISPATCH OFFICE PERSONNEL

Work for a leader in the moving industry.
An intelligent and energetic person for a busy household goods dispatch office. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Salary depends on experience. The pace is sometimes hectic but the working conditions are outstanding.

George W. Noffs
Moving & Storage
259-2528

DRAFTSMAN

Sr. mechanical or Jr. design draftsman to learn machinery design in a highly specialized field. We require a fresh young mind with initiative and a desire for rapid growth and knowledge responsibility and earnings.

Standard Process Corp.
2704 W. Roscoe St.
Chicago

DRAFTSMAN

Good opportunity for self motivated individual to join aggressive, dynamic company. Minimum 1 year drawing with some shop mechanical experience. Profit sharing plus other company benefits.

CALL
MR. ZIMMERMAN
529-2920
ELECTRI-FLEX
222 W. Central
Roselle
equal oppty employer m/f

DRAFTSPERSON — Electrical schematic & wiring diagrams, good lettering essential. Electrical or electronic background required. Full benefits. L & W Industries, Arlington Heights. 956-8310.

DR. RECEPTION

Local specialist needs super "meet & greeter" for front desk. Very busy office, much variety. $700. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Empl Agcy.
D P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Electronics

CASIO, INC.

Manufacturer of electronic calculators, located in Schaumburg, has an opening for an individual to work in our repair dept. Some exp. is desirable. Full time - full company benefits. Call Mr. Gary Kaspar between 2-4 p.m.,
885-1802

ELECTRONICS TRAINEE

Expanding NW suburban co. has a position available in our Q.C. dept. Job involves final testing of 2-way radios and related work. FCC license required. Experience with Motorola FM communications equip. helpful. Good starting pay, exc. working conditions, full co. benefits. Call between 10-12 noon — 2-4 p.m. 885-6000.

Equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERS

Water Resource / Structures & Irrigation Engineers are needed this summer by the Peace Corps to serve 2 years, in 9 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America: Must be single or, if married, without dependents under 18 and spouse having a usable skill; subsistence allowance and termination stipend of $1,800 plus certain relocation allowances.

For more info, visit The Holiday Inn, Edens X-way at Lake Cook rd., Sun-Tue, April 4-6, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. or call 835-4000 (North Suburb) or 274-0736 (Chicago)

EXECUTIVE Secretary — full time — to manage office. Must have dictaphone transcription experience. Call KCI — Word Processors 359-8270

EXPEDITER

We require an individual with some experience in customer contact and is familiar with production control methods. Company benefits include paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance, holidays, etc. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call: Jack Sanger
437-1100
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
E.O.E.

EXPEDITOR

Minimum 2 years experience in expediting purchase orders through vendor contact. Automotive, industrial or construction equipment parts experience desirable. Excellent opportunity and working conditions. Contact Mrs. Field at 299-1950 or apply:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Il.
Equal oppty. empl.

FACTORY

MAN WANTED
TO MIX PLASTICS
Apply in person
JORDAN MFG.
1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines

FACTORY

FULL TIME - PART TIME
Housewives earn extra money in our clean, air conditioned plant. We have immediate openings on both shifts for qualified individuals to perform light assembly work.
Apply Personnel Dept.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY, Light work — women. Will train. Good benefits. 593-7330. Unicraft Electronics.

FOOD Manager — National vending co. needs food manager for cafeteria operations. Responsibilities include ordering, food set-up, servicing of vending machines, etc. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. River Grove area. Call for appointment: 595-0700.

GENERAL ceramics — Needed energetic female for general ceramic duties. 537-4789. Slip-Inn Ceramics.

General Factory

Small Press operators and assemblers. Apply At:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg
(½ mi. N. of Woodfield)

GENERAL FACTORY

Light manufacturer needs material handler for 3rd shift. Man will work closely with shift supervisor. Good chance for advancement.

KNIGHT ENGINEERING & MOLDING COMPANY
1600 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
259-1600

General Factory

Spot welders, brake operators, buffers and grinders stainless steel heliarc welder, able to read prints. Good benefits and working conditions, paid vacations and insurance.

640-8866 - Ralph
Abel Systems, Inc.
1875 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppor. empl.

GENERAL FACTORY

Light work in our motor manufacturing plants. Full time day shift 8-4:30. No experience necessary. Paid vacation, holidays, and insurance.

INSPECTION & TEST
Experienced and trainees.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
259-3750
Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time, male and female.
BARTLETT MFG. CO.
70 N. King St.
Elk Grove Village
Contact Mr. A. J. Oberding
439-7300
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for individual in a 1 person office.

Duties include:
TYPING
FILING
BOOKKEEPING
RECEPTION
PHONE WORK

Contact Mr. Lister
439-8495
SUN ELECTRIC CORP.
1590 Jarvis Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

CHEM-LAWN CORPORATION
Full time position for experienced person. Must be proficient in typing with the ability to handle a variety of duties. Neatness and accuracy are important. Good starting salary - $540 per month with good benefits. Applications will be taken Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

529-4200
1103 W. Morse
Schaumburg
Equal Oppty. Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Need a person who has had varied experience in customer service and order handling to learn a variety of duties. Train at our Chicago address. Will move to Itasca in 6 months.

Call 379-9300 Mr. Gantt
FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO.
1458 N. Lamon Ave.
Chicago, Il.
Equal Oppt. Emp. M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp person needed for approximately 30 hours per week. Hours flexible. General office knowledge and typing ability. Permanent position in small congenial office. Vicinity Mt. Prospect Rd. & Dempster.

827-7280

Want Ads Solve Problems

GENERAL OFFICE

Fast accurate typist needed immediately. Primary duties include order writing, invoicing and general office duties. Person should be conscientious, detail oriented and have 2-3 years experience. Good company benefits. Mt. Prospect area.

439-7272

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Must type, use adding machine. Apply in person.

SNAP-ON TOOLS CORP.
191 Seegers
Elk Grove Village
Miss Loftus
437-6112

General Office

Full time cashiering, filing, lite typing, general office duties. Good pay, discounts, many benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
PADDOR'S
WOODFIELD

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Busy office in Bensenville needs person to take phone orders. Must have pleasant phone voice and be able to write sales slips. Typing an asset, but not necessary. 595-0461, ask for Miss Barnas.

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office, answer phone, light typing and billing. Experience helpful. Full benefits. Pleasant office.
298-1272

GENERAL OFFICE

Position open in our mortgage department. Variety of duties. Typing necessary. Salary open. Contact:
Ross Vittory
HOFFMAN ROSNER CORP.
882-5100

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or part time. Light typing and bookkeeping. Congenial office Elk Grove location. Will consider bright beginner.

640-1570

GENERAL Office. Experienced. In Schaumburg area. Ask for Jan. 894-3400.

GENERAL office and bookkeeping for apartment complex. Apply at Leasing Office, Georgetown of Willow Bend, 2800 Algonquin, Rolling Meadows, or call 394-2600.

GENERAL office — Light typing required, phone work. Full-time. Mt. Prospect office. Call 593-5531.

GENERAL PLANT LABOR

$4 an hour to start. Full benefits. Paid vacation. Apply at:

CHICAGO MASTIC DIV. DURABOND PRODUCTS CO.
7100 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont, Ill. 60018
Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY
Full time steady employment for the right person. Various duties, including light office, with growing dental laboratory. Good personality, phone voice and willingness to work is all the requirements needed. Call 9 to 5:30 p.m., 837-3306.

GIRL Friday, varied duties, typing, phone, etc. Pleasant 1-girl office Northbrook. Salary open. 498-6560.

GREENHOUSE

Potting and labeling. 9-3. $2.00 per hour. Opportunity for extra hours. Apply in person

IVERSON'S
Hicks Rd. ½ mile N. of Rt. 12 Palatine

GREENHOUSE TRUCK DRIVER

Full time 5-6 days a week. Must be reliable. Opportunity for overtime. Apply in person

IVERSON'S
Hicks Rd., ½ mile N. of Rt. 12, Palatine.

GROUNDS person needed at apartment complex. Part or full time. Apply at Leasing Office, Georgetown of Willow Bend, 2800 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, or call 394-2600.

HAIR STYLIST wanted with following. Palatine area. 991-1210

HAIRDRESSER — experienced only. Some following preferred. Head Quarters, Buffalo Grove, 259-0900.

HAIRDRESSER, full time, excellent opportunity for the right girl. Following preferred. Apply in person. My Fair Lady Beauty Salon, 805 NW Highway, Park Ridge.

HAIR DRESSER
Experienced hair dresser for existing clientele. Salary plus commission, paid vacation. Pleasant working conditions.

CONTI BEAUTY SALON
398-9777
After 7 253-8250

HERALD WANT ADS!
394-2400

HAIR DESIGNERS

Fashionable Arlington Heights salon. With following. Excellent opportunity. Paid vacations and bonuses.
392-9400

HAIRSTYLIST

with clientele, cut and blow dry styles only.
394-0280
WITH STYLE
14 N. Main
Mt. Prospect

HANDYMAN to assist maintenance man at apartment complex. Must work 6 days with Saturday off. $380 month plus apartment 537-8600.

HOSTESS/Cashier, experienced mature woman, preferably with restaurant experience. Days. See Mr. Adams, 100 West Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

HOTEL Clerks & Cashiers, salary based on experience. Free hospitalization and profit sharing. Ramada-The O'Hare Inn, 6600 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines.

INSURANCE

We need men who are aggressive, hard working and future management material who will not simply hold the fort but launch out, & help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing company.

ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES
1. College grads preferred, but high school grad accepted.
2. Residential construction or auto body experience helpful.
3. Prior sales or experience helpful.

FIELD REPS OR TRAINEES
1. College grad preferred, but High School grad OK.
2. Experience in the independent general agency sales system helpful.
3. Personal lines experience thru American Agency system a +

Must have excellent reputation and character. Must be able to relocate.

UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES
College grad preferred but high school grad may qualify. If high school grad & not experienced, peronal line insurance helpful. Prior sales with public a +. Any business or accounting background helpful.

PLEASE CONTACT
BOB PANKAVICH
312-529-0597
or write: P.O. Box 765
Wheeling, Il. 60090

INSURANCE

If you enjoy working with figures and have previous casualty rating experience, give us a call.

Personnel, 255-9600
TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal Opp. Emp.

Insurance Sales

Career Agents Presentation

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Starting salary up to $1,000 a month plus commission. Seeking to increase sales force. You are invited to a career presentation of the John Hancock, Tuesday, April 6th at 7:30 p.m. The Suburban National Bank Bldg., Palatine, Ill. Please call Mrs. Blazer for a reservation, 359-2922.

INVENTORY CONTROL

Need someone to maintain perpetual inventory & relate well with customers by phone. May include other office duties; filing, typing, etc. Good benefits. Call 298-3700 Des Plaines 8-5.

JANITORIAL — need dependable ambitious, meticulous man for fine cleaning on new construction in North Barrington. 359-3275.

JUNIOR SECRETARY

General office, typing, telephone, dictaphone duties. Call Gerri Valentino.
297-1665
Near Mannheim and Higgins

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We have an immediate opening for an experienced Inventory Control Clerk. Must effectively handle details, light typing involved. Regular performance review and a comprehensive benefit program.

439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
EOE

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1 year experience in operating and verifying on Model 129 or 029, will qualify you for this opportunity in keypunch. In addition to excellent working conditions and top starting salary we offer a comprehensive benefit package including merchandise discount.
For more information call:
MRS. BROWN - 298-8800
BEN FRANKLIN DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf & Oakton Sts.
Des Plaines
Equal oppty empl.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

IBM 129. Immediate opening. 1st shift, 1 year experience. Wheeling area. Mr. Bowers, 541-3231 or 541-7808.

LANDSCAPE foremen. Responsible attitude. Able to handle men. Drivers license. Ability to work from plans. Year around work. Future opportunity. R. J. Helms Landscape, Inc. 537-2990.

LANDSCAPERS - experienced laborers. Must have drivers license. Call 295-1733.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY INSPECTION POLYFILM OPERATORS

Full time. 1st, 2nd shifts. Accuracy in details necessary.

RONCO TELEPRODUCTS, INC.
640-9226

LIGHT WAREHOUSE

Work includes order filling, shipping, stocking shelves, etc. Good working conditions and benefits including retirement plan. Call 593-3250 for interview appt.

Equal oppty. employer

MALE LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT (HEAD)

Experience preferred. Private country club. Excellent pay - benefits. Call for appointment.

438-8281

LPN — evening shift, 3-11:30 p.m. Full or part-time. Magnus Farms. 439-0018.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays. Call for appointment — 296-8116.

THOMPSON IND.
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines
Equal oppor. empl.

MACHINISTS

Precision toolmakers and grinder hands. Experienced only. Overtime. Call
398-1175
CARBI-GRIND Inc.
2170 S. Foster
Wheeling

MAINTENANCE MAN

To perform various aspects of trailer repair and cleaning. Reliable, full time. Call for appointment.
694-2440

Results are FAST with THE CLASSIFIEDS!

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Let Us Tap Your Potential

We are currently seeking a KEYPUNCH OPERATOR with a minimum 6 months to 1 year experience on 96 column equipment.
We will provide qualified candidates a competitive salary and excellent benefit package.
If you desire the challenge and opportunity we have to offer — please call or contact our Personnel Department.
Mr. Aussie Rodgers
763-4300 or 298-1140 Ext. 33
THIS MIGHT BE THE MOST IMPORTANT CAREER STEP YOU'LL EVER MAKE!
CHICAGO FAUCETS
2100 South Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois
(Look For Our Sign From the NW Tollway)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Maintenance

WAREHOUSE MAINTENANCE MAN

Must have electrical knowledge. Must be reliable and thorough. Salary commensurate with ability. Elk Grove area.

593-8840

MAINTENANCE MAN

12-16 hours per week. Flexible hours between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Some knowledge of plumbing and electricity needed. Maintain equipment and a few machines in a small clean shop. Rate dependent on experience and ability. Vacation benefits and holidays prorated.

MOSSTYPE
150 Scott
Elk Grove
Equal oppty. employer

MAINTENANCE Helper needed immediately at apartment complex. Apply at Leasing Office, Georgetown of Willow Bend, 2800 Algonquin, Rolling Meadows, or call 394-2600.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Excellent opportunity for retiree. Call:
398-1175
CARBI GRIND
2170 S. Foster
Wheeling

MAINTENANCE MAN
With welding electrical or machine shop experience. Full time only. Overtime avail. Full benefits.
HAUSNER HARD CHROME
670 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-6010

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

A new service center featuring a car wash, laundromat, dry cleaning and shirt laundry. Opening for a good man to help us run our business. Full time permanent position. Will train.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Il.
Call Mr. Gilman 437-7141

MANAGEMENT UPS & DOWNS

Exciting opportunity for intelligent individual with retail management experience or education. Must be capable of handling many responsibilities and be at least 23 yrs. of age. This immediate opening is available for the career minded individual. The advancement opportunities are limited only by your own abilities. Please apply in person or send resume to:

UPS & DOWNS
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Il. 60195
Attn. Sally Johnson

MANAGER

For offset printing company. Must have experience in all phases of printing, plate making and bindery.
CALL: Pat 439-7834

MANAGER - TRAINEE

Public relations. Are you looking for a permanent position with a growing major corporation? If you are neat appearing, willing to learn and get by on approximately $6,000 your first year while in training, then you owe it to yourself to look into this once in a lifetime, ground floor opportunity with one of the nation's leading consumer organizations. Call

Director of Personnel
439-3757

ASSISTANT manager for private club. Also full time bartender, male/female. 394-9730, after 11 a.m.

MANAGER Trainee — opportunity for advancement with a fast growing shoe company. Excellent benefits. No experience necessary. Contact Mr. Glickman, Regal Shoes, Woodfield Mall. 882-1228.

MANAGER Trainee — position open JG Music, Woodfield. Apply in person.

MANICURING Concession in busy shop. Palatine area. 991-1210

MECHANIC

NIGHTS
Immediate opening. Fleet experience desired. Must have own tools and be able to work independently. Excellent benefit package.
PHONE 392-9300

MECHANIC Wanted — with own tools. 392-7667.

MOLD MAKER

Experienced journeyman required for small precision work.
ROGAN CORP.
Northbrook 498-2900

MECHANIC MACHINIST

With own hand tools. Clean inside work assembling new machinery. Electrical experience helpful. Good pay and full company benefits.

TENCO INDUSTRIES INC.
480 Crossen
Elk Grove
439-0300

MECHANICS

Diesel Mechanics and other skilled tradespersons are needed this summer by the Peace Corps to serve for 2 years in Africa, Latin America and the Pacific; must be single or, if married, without dependents under 18 and spouse having a usable skill; subsistence allowance and termination stipend of $1,800 plus certain relocation allowances.

For more info, visit The Holiday Inn, Edens X-Way at Lake Cook Rd. Sun-Tue, April 4-6, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. or call 835-4000 (North Suburb) or 274-0736 (Chicago).

MEDICAL

Nurses (RN's), Physical Therapists, Med Technologists, Lab X-Ray Technicians, etc; are needed this summer by the Peace Corps to serve for 2 years in 19 countries in Africa, Latin American and the Pacific; must be single or, if married, without dependents under 18 and spouse having a usable skill; subsistence allowance and termination stipend of $1,800, plus certain relocation allowances.

For more info, visit The Holiday Inn, Edens X-way at Lake Cook Rd., Sun-Tue, April 4-6, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. or call 835-4000 (North Suburb) or 274-0736 (Chicago)

MOLD MAKER

Journeyman. Work consists of making thermal plastic molds for parts related to electro mechanical units. Experience should be on molds for 1 ounce Arburg presses or equivalent. Contact M. J. Connors, 593-3080 or apply directly to personnel dept.

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

MOLD MAKERS

Mold makers and tool room machinists for plastic and die cast dies. 55 hr. week. Full company paid benefits

DART, INC.
Rolling Meadows
392-2118

MOLD MAKERS-TOP PAY

Five day week-50 hrs.
NU-DIE TOOL CO.
300 Scott St.
Elk Grove
439-6390

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Person with automotive repair and torch experience. Apply:
Midas Muffler Shop
990 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

NSG. ASSTS.

MALE AND FEMALE
Experience only. High school grad required. New geriatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenial co-workers, good salary and fringe benefits.
Apply in person
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
9300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines

NURSES

Rehab orientated skilled facility. Looking for ambitious, progressive nurses. Full or part-time.
FAIR OAKS
355 Raymond St.
Elgin, IL.
695-8181

NURSES AIDES

Full or Part Time
7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
& 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
RN
Full time. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. or 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
LUTHERAN HOME
800 W. Oakton
Arlington Heights, Il.
253-3710

NURSES: RN's, LPN's, Aides. All shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service 296-1061.

Want Ads Sell

Management Training

16 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Local company needs 16 people to work in management training positions. No experience necessary. Company training in the following areas:

Personal Interest Merchandising
Advertising Display
Customer Relations
Consumer Financing
Inventory Control
Sales & Merchandise Procedures

Work with major brand of appliances. $5 per hr. while in active training. For personal interview apply in person, Mon., April 5, at 11 A.M. SHARP and 1 P.M. SHARP. NO OTHER TIMES.

1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Rm. 200C Mt. Prospect

420—Help Wanted

OFFICE

West Temporary

Temporary Office Personnel

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES $100 A YEAR

Urgently need Clerks, Secretaries, Typists & Keypunchers. Immediate openings. Apply now.

ANY OFFICE SKILLS
MEN or WOMEN
DAYS — WEEKS
YOUR CHOICE
JUST CALL 884-0555

Randhurst Shpg. Center
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
or
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)

OFFICE

BRANCH SALES OFFICE

Pleasant duties working for a district manager and 9 sales reps. Position requires:

- Good typing skills
- Shorthand
- Figure aptitude
- Cheerful telephone personality
- Ability to handle details and be a GROUP LEADER

You will enjoy the personality of a small office and the benefits of an international company in business over 40 years.

For a personal interview please call

593-3540 569-2648

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
1605 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mount Prospect, Ill.

This is branch office not located in Arlington Heights.
Equal Oppty. Employer

OFFICE

CREDIT/COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT

Position requires an aggressive financially oriented individual. Previous business experience helpful. Some college preferred. Good typing skills and phone ability. Good pay, working conditions and benefits are your reward.

GTE SYLVANIA
Schiller Park
671-7070

OFFICE

Experienced woman for small plant. Includes billing, typing, light bookkeeping.

TWINPLEX Manufacturing
840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, Il.
595-2040

OFFICE — Person to do sales detail work. Weekends a must. Weekdays to ... Must be good typist with pleasant telephone voice. Previous sales experience helpful. 397-8822

Office Openings

National professional association, located across from Woodfield Mall, needs the following personnel:

- MAIL ROOM ASS'T
for general duties in modern mail room. Starting salary $120 per week.
- SECRETARY
for advertising representative. Shorthand required. Duties also include preparation of ad schedules and billing for classified ads. Starting salary $138 per week.

THE AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
885-8070

Use Herald Want Ads
394-2400

OFFICE WORK DIVERSIFIED

2 girl Branch Office. Process & type orders. Match invoices & packing memos with orders, etc. Salary open. See

Mr. Hodson 439-7700
1025 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
equal oppty. empl. M/F

OPTICIAN

Dispensing optician, experienced, full or part-time. Fringes and benefits. Apply:

ALMER COE
Randhurst
Mrs. Green 392-2450

OPTICIAN

Dispensing optician to manage high fashion boutique in NW suburb. Experience in shop work desired. Salary plus percentage. All replies confidential. Write: C-81, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006

PACKAGING

Assembly line work, no experience necessary. Liberal company benefits, profit sharing. Located off Wheeling Rd. between Hintz and Dundee Rds.

Apply in person

DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.
440 Denniston Ct.
Wheeling, Il.

PAINT CHEMISTS/ TECHNICIANS

Opening for persons with 2-5 years experience. Material control and development work. Challenging position. Excellent benefits. Call Jay Henderson.

439-2210

PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious and aggressive man, no experience necessary, to learn complete parts operation. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Il.

PERSONNEL PAYROLL CLERK

Challenging and interesting position for individual who has top office skills including good figure aptitude. Must be a capable typist. Good rate of pay and pleasant working environment. Contact M. J. Connors 593-3080 or apply directly to personnel dept.

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal oppty. emp.

PERSONNEL/PAYROLL SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening in personnel/payroll dept. Qualified candidate should have 2-3 years personnel and payroll exp., 9-15 hrs. college accounting, knowledge of AAP and EEO, experience interviewing applicants. Company offers good starting salary, regular reviews, and good benefits. Phone for appt. 437-9300 ext. 276.

Equal Oppty. Employer

PRESSMAN

ATF-15-17 operator. Must know Itek and color work. Good appointment for right man in Rolling Meadows.
259-6868

PRINTING

Girl or woman wanted to work bindery in print shop in Rolling Meadows.

259-6868

Get fast action— call a REALTOR today!

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Excellent potential for an ambitious person. Experience desirable but not essential. High school graduate. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Excel. starting salary and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal oppty. employer

PRINTING

Busy Bensenville job shop needs combination cameraman / stripper / platemaker to run one man dept. Also need pressmen with at least 2 yrs. exp. on multiliths. Both positions offer good pay, benefits and solid future. Call wkdays 766-0355; after 6 & on Sat., 529-6152.

PRODUCTION

CANDYPANTS

A young innovative company north of Loop needs full time production help. Pleasant working conditions. Call 467-5450 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

Man to coordinate factory production schedules with orders and mfg. components, inventory and production control, liberal company benefits including profit sharing. Located off Wheeling Rd. between Hintz and Dundee Rds.

Apply in person

DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.
440 Denniston Ct.
Wheeling, Il.

PRODUCTION machinist: skilled only, 4 ten hour days. Some Fridays. Overtime. Call Jim 697-8405.

PUNCH PRESS SET UP

We have an opening in our transfer press department. Learn new skills — Move up to better pay and benefits. Background of mechanical aptitude required.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, Il.
Just south of Elk Grove
Mr. Montgomery, 595-2040

Q. C. TECHNICIAN

1. Want high school graduate.
2. Trade school electronic grad or equivalent in experience.
3. Capability to effectively utilize electronic equipment to test, measure, analyze and evaluate electronic components.

Contact M. J. Connors 593-3080 or apply directly to personnel dept.

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

PURCHASING CLERK

Small company in industrial controls field is seeking person with previous experience in purchasing, expediting and clerical systems associated with Purchasing Department. Typing necessary. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with ability.

766-9040
Elk Grove Village

Real Estate

OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL

50% of our Million Dollar Sales people never sold real estate until they associated with Nieman & Sons "Gallery of Homes." Let us make you a Million Dollar Sales person.

Call 359-7200
or 255-5901

RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant, medium sized office in Elk Grove Village. Duties include switchboard, typing and light filing. Experience preferred. Call: Joan 437-1950 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Opening for Receptionist / Secretary for social service agency. Must be bilingual, Spanish-English. High school grad or equivalent. Typing exp. necessary. Contact Judy Gorski at

255-3456
NORTHWEST OPPORTUNITY CENTER

REAL ESTATE SALES

Join the well known HOMEFINDERS franchise group. Our new program offers professional training to help you into the top earning class. Generous commission schedule. Heavy advertiser including radio and television. All the help and assistance you could ask for. Are you ready — we are. Interview confidential.

HOMEFINDERS — Fraser Realtors
Palatine, Il. 991-0808

RECEPTIONIST

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Front desk, button board, must be sharp, ofc. skills, asst. art dept., $650. Co. pays fee. 9-5 p.m.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

RECEPTIONIST — must have dictaphone transcription experience. Full time. Call KCT — word processors. 259-8270

RECEPTIONIST CLERK TYPIST
Full Time
4 Girl Office
Experience Necessary
455-9168

AALLIED DIE CASTING
3021 Cullerton Dr.
Franklin Park

USE THE WANT ADS

RECEPTIONIST

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Full time Northbrook area. Experienced in 8-line cordless console PBX board. Requires light typing skills. Ask for

Mrs. Clark
272-7400
Equal Oppty. Employer

R. F. ENGINEER TWO-WAY RADIO DESIGN

Standard Communications Corp. in sunny southern California is seeking an individual with direct hardware design. Experience on VHF/UHF FM communications equipment. Call Mr. Soucie collect at 213—532-5300 or send resume to P.O. Box 92151, Los Angeles, Calif., 90009. All inquiries in strict confidence.

RN needed for nursing home. Day shift. Magnus Farms. 439-0018.

R.N.'s

For 3 to 11 p.m. shift, full time. Part-time 7 to 3:30 p.m.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
Niles
965-6300

REGISTERED NURSES

Emergency Room
Mental Health

Immediate full or part time openings on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Previous experience required. We offer excellent NEW starting salaries, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.

Interested applicants please call
Personnel Dept.
437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal oppty. employer

RN's
LPN'S

Newly opened skilled care geriatric facility. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary plus good fringe benefits.

BALLARD NURSING CENTER
Des Plaines
299-0182

RENTAL AGENT

For large apartment complex located in Arlington Hts. Work full or part time including weekends. Light typing and sales skills necessary. Fringe benefits. Call 259-3850.

RENTAL Agent, Experienced. Salary +. Call 397-2263, Rolling Meadows.

Respiratory Care Technicians

Full or Part Time

Outstanding professional opportunity for experienced Respiratory Care technicians to join our staff. Immediate openings on P.M. and Night shifts. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excel. benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. for more information.

437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal oppty. employer

Restaurant

CASHIER/BACK LINE PERSONS

Hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person between 2:30 & 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

CAL'S ROAST BEEF
1560 Lee St.
Des Plaines

Restaurant

COOKS

If you're interested in a career in the restaurant field, join the Denny's team. Our fast growing national chain offers top wages and excellent benefits in a friendly, modern working environment. Take advantage of our promotion from within policy to work your way to a management position.

CALL 634-0015
Denny's Restaurant
410 Milwaukee Ave.
Prairie View, Ill.

Want Ads Sell

RESTAURANT

ALL SHIFTS
FULL or PART-TIME
Experience helpful

COOKS & WAITRESSES

HOWARD JOHNSONS RESTAURANT
910 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine
equal oppty. empl.

RESTAURANT

BOOKKEEPER
HOSTESSES
COOKS
WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS

Full & Part time
Apply in person between 9-11 a.m. 2-6 p.m.

The Brass Rail
2121 Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Restaurant

KITCHEN HELP

Days & nights. 16 or over.

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
537-2100

RETAIL

- Plumbing Electrical Dept. Manager
- Part time men. Nights & weekends.

Apply:
24 N. Dryden Arl. Hts.

SALES

Aggressive man with sales experience to sell automobiles and motorcycles in exclusive Honda center. Excellent opportunity for right man to have rewarding and enjoyable sales career in progressive dealership. Apply to:

NORTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA
611 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, Ill.
362-7110

SALES

WHAT IS SUCCESS 1976

Being with a co., you enjoy working for & knowing you can advance as high as your capability. That's QONAAR Corp., a publicly held co. with products sold in over 30 countries. We currently have an oppor. in sales & later in sales mgmt. at our subsidiary QONAAR Security Systems, Inc., located in Elk Grove. We will consider applicants with or without sales exper. Salary + commission. Fringe benefits co. paid. Call today & ask for Steve Rubin or Ed Thomas at 593-8450.

Sales

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME? FULL OR PART TIME. Show our Money Making Line of Calendars, Promotional Advertising and Gifts to local Businesses. No investment, collections or district managers. Prompt, friendly service with 67 yr. old firm rated AAA-1. Weekly commissions and liberal bonus. Write John McNeer, Dept. 1063, Newton Mfg. Co. Newton, Iowa 50208.

Sales

READ THIS ONE.

This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call Mr. Geib, 692-4182.

equal oppty. employer

SALES

ELBA SYSTEMS

Our people earn in excess of $30,000 commission year. All company fringes. No night work. Protected accounts. Past life insurance background helpful. Call 297-8410.

SALES, call this number and listen 640-0211

SALES/ASST. MGR.

Large progressive garden center looking for responsible ambitious individual for full time position in sales and assistant managerial capacity. Male preferred. Inquire for interview in person only.

Wheeling Nursery
642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

SALES LADY

Our co. has the type of opportunity you've been looking for — high income, stability & mgmt. potential. QUONAAR Corp., is a publicly held corp., with products sold in over 30 countries. We currently have an opening for a saleslady in our subsidiary QUONAAR Security Systems, Inc. We will consider ladies with or without sales exper. A salary is offered + excel. fringe benefits. Call today & ask for Steve Rubin or Ed Thomas at 593-8450.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Full time employment. Apply in person to David Ohrn.

HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

SALESPERSON — Sell auto insurance, full or part time. Will train. 392-2144.

SALESMAN

Northwest steel fabricator looking for a full time salesman. Knowledge of steel fabrication helpful but not absolutely necessary. Experience in the sales of fabrication desirable. Excellent company benefits, health and life insurance, commissions plus excellent starting salary.

BINZEL INDUSTRIES
120 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0003

SALES PERSONS WANTED
Full & part time

To solicit local cartage in tra-state freight to all metropolitan Chicago. Inpoints in Illinois, expedited domestic air freight, International air freight. Apply by phone for interview appt. from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.

671-5220

SALES PURCHASING TRAINEE

Major aviation supplier in northwest suburb is seeking person to learn sales purchasing operation. Excellent opportunity for person with sales purchasing or aviation industry background. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Write C-79, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006

Equal oppty. employer

Seamstress or Tailor

Alterations and repairs. Hours to suit, no eves.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 S. Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines
Mr. Gilman, 437-7141

SEAMSTRESS Full time. Mt. Prospect area. Good working conditions, pay. 259-0022.

Secretarial

BUSINESS OFFICE SECRETARY

Typing skill 50 wpm. No shorthand or dictaphone experience required. Mature, responsible attitude desired. Varied duties. Hours 8:30-4:30.

Call 255-0120, Extension 25 or 27
CLEARBROOK CENTER
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARIAL JR. BOOKKEEPING

Secretary to office mgr., must type, steno helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Major medical, dental, vacation, etc. Apply in person.

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse
Mt. Prospect
593-8230

SECRETARY

We are Saxon Business Products, a NYSE listed Manufacturer and Marketer of office business equipment. We are seeking a bright, efficient, capable individual with good secretarial skills including: typing, shorthand and dictaphone.

We offer a good salary, an excellent benefits program, a congenial working atmosphere and the opportunity to grow along with Saxon. Contact:

Mr. Mike Tuozzo
(312) 593-7800

Saxon Business Products, Inc.
191 East Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 60007
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SECRETARY

New division office in Palatine is looking for an experienced secretary. Typing 60 wpm, shorthand, figure work. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
Bondware Division
Suburban Nat'l Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
359-7400
Equal Oppty. Emp.

SECRETARY

Regional Office needs bright personable individual to handle secretarial duties for salesmen and sales managers. Must have excellent typing skills, dictaphone and general office experience. Call 398-2400. Ask for Judy.

Want Ads Sell Results

SECRETARY $700-$800

If you like dealing with people in person as well as on the phone, this is the job for you. This NW suburban real estate division of nationally known co. is seeking a mature individual who can assume responsibility and likes to work with people. Co. pd. fee.

PERSON FRIDAY $693-$822

No steno, busy office needs someone who can pitch in and get the work out. You will handle a variety of duties including record keeping, ordering supplies, typing and relieving on switch. Co. pd. fee.

DICT. SECY. $700

No steno. Work in service oriented dept. of large corp. Must have good phone personality as there is much public contact. Co. pd. fee

SECRETARY $735

Work in exciting graphic arts dept. of beautiful NW suburban co. You will work with publishers, newspapers, make travel arrangements and lots of customer contact. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
935 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shopping Ctr.
537-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY

We are now conducting interviews for our secretarial position. Shorthand skills is a requirement. Hours are from 8 to 4 and many fringe benefits offered. Applicants may phone for their personal interview time.

438-8241
Mr. H. Bardwell

DEARBORN CHEMICAL
300 Genesee
Lake Zurich, Il 60047
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

Position available in northwest suburbs for person with secretarial experience in purchasing dept. Responsibilities include typing, filing, and phone work. Company offers good starting salary and excellent benefits. Phone for appt.

437-9300 ext. 276
Equal oppor. empl.

SECRETARY

Immed. opening. Shorthand, typing and light bookkeeping. Good salary and benefits. Des Plaines.

Call 298-5520

SECRETARY

SCHAUMBURG-WOODFIELD
Personnel Mgr. - plush bldg., variety of steno, inner ofc. corresp. public contact, $175 if qual. (co. pays fee)
Sheets Pvt Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1261 NW Hwy 297-4142
A.H. 1 W. Miner 392-6100

SECRETARY

Schaumburg area. For large apartment complex. Typing figure work and diversified office skills. Send resume to

KIMBALL HILL INC.
Department T
2230 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Il. 60008

SECRETARY

Position available in Arlington Hts. for mature person with secretarial skills. Good typing and figure aptitude required. Excellent company benefits. Phone Mrs. Niadek

437-7010

SECRETARY
Research Dept.

Immediate opening in aviation research dept. for experienced secretary. Must have good typing skills, experience with phones, shorthand a plus. Person would be handling input to EDP department. Phone for appointment 437-9300 ext. 276.

Equal Oppty. Emp.

Plant A Want Ad Now— Watch The Cash Grow!

SECRETARY — Business manager of a private psychiatric hospital needs a mature individual with knowledge of bookkeeping and payroll. Forest Hospital Personnel, 827-8811.

SECRETARY / Receptionist — In Roselle. Private office needs light typing, phone, some book work. Salary open. Call for appointment 894-7375.

SECURITY

MT. PROSPECT

Kane Service Chicago's number 1 security force is looking for men and women to join its staff of elite security officers. Immediate openings in Mt. Prospect and other northwest suburbs for all shifts. If you are the type of person who is looking to work for the best and want to receive top pay, let's talk. For your convenience KANE SERVICE will be interviewing at the following locations:

HOLIDAY INN
3405 Algonquin
Rolling Meadows
FRI., APRIL 2
12 noon-8 p.m.
SAT. APRIL 3
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SECURITY GUARDS

Now hiring for full & part time work in Wheeling area. Beautiful new office building. Night and early morning hours + weekend shifts. Good pay and benefits. Must be over 25. No police record. Contact:

ADMIRAL SECURITY SERVICES
1322 W. Walton Street
342-3930

Security Guards

Long established firm needs full or part-time help: Retiree may also apply

392-4062

SECURITY OFFICERS

Rolling Meadows area. Now hiring for full and part time positions weekdays and weekends. Over 21. No police record. Mature person preferred. Call 342-3930 for interview NOW!
Admiral Security Services

SECURITY Officers: full and part-time positions available. 392-2401. Monday-Friday.

SERVICE AGENTS

Budget Rent A Car is now accepting applications for Service Agents at our O'Hare Field location. Must have valid drivers license and be at least 21 yrs. of age. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Must be experienced. Full time days. Neat and reliable. 439-3738 between 5-7 p.m.

SERVICE Techs — Hi-Fi, stereo, tv, radio, experienced. Large shop, benefits. Palatine area. 358-8550.

SORTER/HANDLER

Full time for industrial laundry company. Hours 7:30-4, $3.00/hr. to start. Paid vacation.

915 Lunt, Schaumburg
894-7440 Ask for Karen

STATISTICAL CLERK

A good math background, speed and accurate typing and office machine skills will qualify you for this entry level position which requires a detail oriented aptitude. Immediate opening. Full time 8:30 to 4:45. Full benefits.

CALL: 885-4500
Ext. 269
USLIFE BUILDING
SCHAUMBURG

PURCHASING SECRETARY

To perform stenographic and secretarial duties for the department and Purchasing Manager. To organize and maintain files and records pertinent to departmental procedures. Will schedule appointments, take phone calls, and generally relieve the Manager of daily routine. To compile and prepare various reports. Applicants should have good typing and shorthand skills. Company offers above average paid benefits and growth potential. Interested applicants should respond by calling or applying to:

I.P.M.
Division of Avnet, Inc.
200 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine

359-4710
Equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

Due to the overwhelming reception of the people of Schaumburg area, we are now hiring

DAY OR NIGHT KITCHEN HELP
HOSTESSES — BARTENDERS

No experience necessary. We will train. Fringe benefits include profit sharing program, group insurance, paid vacation.

Apply at:
RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
680 N. Mall Drive, Schaumburg or call 885-0500
equal opportunity employer m/f

RETAIL OPPORTUNITIES

We are currently interviewing for some full time and mostly part-time positions in the following areas:

MERCHANDISE ATTENDANTS

Shoes	Hardware
Ready-toWear	Cameras
Jewelry	Infants
Men & Boys	Domestics
Cosmetics	Notions

GAS ISLAND SUPERVISOR
FOOD SERVICE HELPERS
RECEIVING DEPT. CHECKER/MARKERS
RECEIVING DOCK HELPERS
SWITCHBOARD
PHARMACY CLERK

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
Friday & Saturday

VENTURE STORES
1500 S. ELMHURST, (Rt. 83 & Dempster)
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
Equal Opportunity-Employer M/F

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL
RANDHURST WOODFIELD

SECRETARY $760.
You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties in leading national firm. Lots of phone work, typing, filing, correspondence, figure work, reports, etc. Pleasant phone personality and flexibility most important. Previous secretarial experience. Lite steno. Schaumburg.

RECEPTION $650
Lots of variety in leading firm. You will be responsible for handling a busy push button system, correspondence, typing, filing, general office duties, etc. Lite steno for occasional dictation Previous office experience. Excellent company benefits. N.W. - Suburb.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
Cordial phone manner for lots of phone work. You will be greeting all sales personnel that come to offices. Neat, well groomed appearance and pleasant personality necessary. Variety of duties. Must enjoy dealing with public. Lite steno. $685-$700. to start. N.W. Suburb.

Beginner Clerk (Elk Grove)	$450
RECEPTION (Elk Grove)	$600
BOOKKEEPER (Elk Grove)	$735
ACCOUNTING CLK (Elk Grove)	$735

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd floor

Private Employment Agency

SALES HELP WANTED

DRESS DEPT./FULL OR PART TIME

For women's fine fashion store. Must be experienced.

- EXCELLENT SALARY
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS & BENEFITS

APPLY IN PERSON AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Il.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING

Must be self-starter — energetic. Licensed to drive company van and be able to drive fork lift. Various interesting duties including some inventory.

This is a full time position offering a good salary in our small pleasant office.

TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW
Call Norma Golz 439-4044
STEPCO CORPORATION
250 E. Hamilton Drive, Elk Grove, Ill.
(1 block South of Oakton, 5 Blocks East of Route 83)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STENOGRAPHER

This is a diversified job that includes shorthand, typing and general office work. If variety is what you're looking for, you will find this job to your liking.

Modern executive offices, 7½ hour day, excellent working conditions, salary and company paid benefits. A pleasant place to work. Phone or come in:

A.O. Smith HARVESTORE PRODUCTS, INC.

439-1530
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
550 West Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SYSTEMS/PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Excellent opportunity at corporate level to grow and advance in manufacturing systems development environment. Requires experience with manufacturing/oriented data based systems. Develop with us by designing and implementing inter active systems for our multiple location.

We are a Fortune 1000, Chicago based company near O'Hare with multiple divisions and international operations.

Competitive salary and benefits.

To explore in confidence send your background experience and earning requirements to: C88, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

420—Help Wanted

STATISTICAL CLERK

Opening for person who is trained in use of adding machines and clerical duties (accounting background helpful.)

Entry level position. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.
CALL: Mr. La Casse

AMERICAN CYANAMID
827-8871 Ext. 329
Equal oppty empl.

STEEL FABRICATORS

If you are an experienced fabricator who can read prints and is willing to work we need you. Good company benefits: Health, life insurance; regular merit raises; paid holidays, vacations. Exc. starting salary, $5-$7/hr., for experienced fabricators. Call or come in.

BINZEL INDUSTRIES INC.
120 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove
439-0063

SWBD.-RECEPT.

Attractive, nice personality, meet & greet all visitors to co. Asst. personnel & variety of genrl. ofc. Small ofc. $140 if sharp. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

TEACHERS

Vocational education and industrial arts teachers are needed this summer by the Peace Corps to serve for 2 years in 6 central African countries; must be single or, if married, without dependents under 18 and spouse having a usable skill; subsistence allowance and termination stipend of $1,500 plus certain relocation allowances.

For more information, visit the Holiday Inn, Edens X-way at Lake Cook Road, Sunday-Tuesday, April 4-6, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. or call 835-4000 (North Suburb) or 274-0736 (Chicago).

TIS

TEACHERS

Part time educational selling with exceptional earning opportunity.
Call Marlene David
824-9543

Teachers, Sales People, Receptionist. Excellent benefits and pay. Come in or call between 2 & 10 p.m.

885-2522

25 Golf Rose Plaza
Hoffman Estates

Technician

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Associate degree or equivalent chemical laboratory experience to work in area of high energy battery research. Good familiarity with chemical laboratory techniques desirable. Our new laboratory is in a prime NW suburban location and offers a full range of company benefits. Please send letter or resume to:

GOULD LABORATORIES
Personnel Director
40 Gould Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal Oppty. Employer

TECHNICIANS

Home economists, Nutritionist and Dieticians are needed this summer by the Peace Corps to serve in 12 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America; Must be single or, if married, without dependents under 18 and spouse having usable skills, subsistence allowance and termination stipend of $1,500 plus certain relocation allowances.

For more info., visit the Holiday Inn, Edens X-way at Lake Cook Rd. Sun-Tue, April 4-6, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. or call 835-4000 (North Suburb) or 274-0736 (Chicago)

TELEPHONE SALES

8 sales desks open. No experience necessary. We train. Salary plus commission.

Call Mrs. Balkey
ATTACHE, INC.
392-1146

TELEPHONE Solicitor, experienced only, full time, salary open. 298-1841.

TRUCK Mechanics, experienced only. 437-5050. Richard Erber.

TV Serviceman. Top pay. 40 hr. wk. Profit sharing. Novak & Parker. 259-2550. Mt. Prospect.

TYPIST

Position open for typist with marketing research firm near Woodfield. Excel. typing skills required, including statistical typing plus the ability to assume responsibility for diverse office duties.

Call Cathy 884-0300

TYPIST

National corp. has opening for excellent typist in clerical office. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent company benefits. Central location. Salary commensurate with skills.

298-0660

TYPIST

Fast accurate typist to work in our Northbrook office. Also perform various general office duties. Excellent salary, medical, paid holidays, & vacations. Call for appt.
Mary Stanke 564-9000

TYPIST — 70 wpm required. Various other office duties. Ability to handle telephone. 2 girl office. Salary open. 358-5500.

420—Help Wanted

TYPIST-COMPUTER TERMINAL OPERATOR

Ability to type accurately necessary. More than top typing speed for terminal operator trainee position. Keypunch or data terminal experience helpful but not required. Learn to process information on IBM 370 equipment, for growing laboratory supply co. Train now in Chicago for relocation in Itasca. Unique position offers good benefits, pay and working environment. For interview phone
Mr. Gantt 379-9300

FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO.
Minorities are invited to apply
E.O.E. M/F

UNIT secretary — Interesting job with lots of variety for someone who enjoys working with people. No shorthand or typing required. Forest Hospital Personnel, 827-8811.

UPHOLSTERER — Must be experienced. Call: 255-1098.

WAITRESS

Full time - days. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Bob Magee.

ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE REST.
(In the Holiday Inn)
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESS experienced, hostess cashier, managers — could be retired. Full or part time. Apply in person. Artemis, Golf & Busse, Mt. Prospect. 437-3020.

WAITRESS — Head, Full time, nights, Pub. Mount Prospect. For interview: 392-5271.

WAITRESSES

Dinner and night shift.
Looking for a change?
We're looking for a few good people.
We can offer you:
1. Excellent starting salary
2. Optional hospitalization
3. Relaxed surroundings
4. A bonus to start.
Apply at
WILLIAM FLAGG RESTAURANT
795 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
or call and arrange for an interview 882-8408.

WAITRESSES

(Lunch)
Full or part-time
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
537-2100

WAITRESSES

FULL or PART-TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
LUMS RESTAURANT
1720 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
253-5867

WAITRESSES. Days, Nights. Groupers Restaurant, Rand/Dundee Rds., Palatine.

WAITRESSES

Full Time
Days and Nights
10 P.M. - 6 A.M.
- Full Benefits
- 5 Day Work Week
- Paid Vacations
- Free Major Medical and Dental

APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(Except Sundays)
GOLDEN BEAR
1051 Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines

WAITRESSES

Experienced
BON TON RESTAURANT
Golf & Roselle Rds.
Hoffman Estates
885-8805

WAITRESSES — Experienced. Full time evenings, weekends included. Brass Kettle Restaurant, Schaumburg. 397-0950

WAITRESSES — Lunch and dinner. Apply in person or call. Nordic Steak & Pub, 135 South Waukegan Road, Deerfield. 272-6020.

WAITRESSES — Experienced, full or part time. Evenings/weekends — one for day; one for night shift. Apply in person, days. Ask for Mr. Walters, Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 West Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

WAITRESSES & BUS BOYS

Mission Hills Country Club, Northbrook. Call catering dept. for appointment, between 2-5 p.m., Tues. thru Fri. Full and part-time.
498-3200

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE

Female & Male
Full Time Help
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Gen'l Warehouse Production Line
Bonus Opportunity
Excellent compensation and benefit program.
Apply in person
THE EASTERLING CO.
2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE

Immediate opening for supervisor in Des Plaines warehouse. Qualified applicant must have background and knowledge of aircraft parts and equipment and warehouse experience. Company offers good starting salary and benefits. Phone for appointment 437-9300 ext. 276.

Equal Oppty. Emp.

Warehouse Help

DAYS
$3.70 per hour to start.
Good benefits.
Work references needed.
Call for appt:
595-7575
MAREMONT CORP.
1004 Fairway Drive
Bensenville
Equal oppty. employer m/f

WAREHOUEMAN

Recent high school graduate willing to start at the bottom as a trainee in electrical and electronic distribution. Only those seeking advancement need apply.

S & R CORPORATION
2420 E. Oakton
Arlington Heights
593-2545

WELDER

Man experienced in welding with mechanical ability to assist manufacturing of light to heavy construction equipment. Salary open.

WEDGE COMPANY
150 River Road, Des Plaines
Phone: 298-1001

WOODWORKING — custom kitchen cabinets, counter tops, plastic laminating. Full/part-time. Some experience necessary. Allen Cabinet Co., 519 W. Lunt, Schaumburg. 529-4253.

HOUSEWIVES

Full and part-time positions available, in all phases of restaurant work. No experience necessary.

Apply at:
HOWARD JOHNSON
Des Plaines Oasis
1960 Mt. Prospect Rd.

NEW COMPANY

Just moved in NW subs, need accts. payable, bookkeeper, cashier, cust. serv., file clerk, $125-$175. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142
(Busy? Register by phone)

NORTHWEST OPPORTUNITY CENTER

OUT-REACH WORKER needed for Lutheran General Hospital. Will work 32 hrs. Must be bi-lingual, Spanish-English and have own car. Call Judy Gorski

255-3456

Herald Want Ads Are For You

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

GENERAL TIME
Central Services
Div. of General Time Corp.
A Talley Industries Company

General Time Corporation, A Talley Industries company, the largest clock manufacturer in the world, announces the opening of a new plant in Wheeling, Ill.
General Time Central Service plant will be the major repair facility for all General Time products including Westclox, Triumph, Seth Thomas, Time Mist and others. Several positions are open in the following catagories:

GENERAL PRODUCTION WORK — No exp. required
GENERAL CLERICAL — No exp. required
SPRINGWOUND CLOCK REPAIR — Exp. desired
ELECTRIC CLOCK REPAIR — Exp. desired
MINOR ELECTRONIC REPAIR — Exp. desired

Company paid hospital and life insurance, vacations, holidays, and other benefits.
Interested applicants should apply at the plant located at 599 S. Wheeling Rd. on Tuesday, April 6 - from noon until 7 p.m. and Wednesday, April 7 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

ALTERATION PERSON

MENS WEAR

Basic coat and pants work, part-time. Select your own hours. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SILVERMAN'S
Northbrook Court
Northbrook, Il.
equal oppty. employer

ASSEMBLERS

Division of major corporation in Elk Grove needs part-time light assemblers. Choose own hours. Apply: 2679 Coyle Ave. Elk Grove between 8:30-4 p.m.

BARTENDER

Female. Beautiful Woodfield Racquet Club. Evenings or weekends available. Very pleasant environment. Call Frank 884-0678.

BOOKKEEPER for accounting & ledgers. Experienced. Call 9:30-12:30 p.m. only. Phone 884-1606.

BOOKKEEPING

Person wanted to handle accounts payable of small wholesale company, 3 days a week. Write: C-92, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

BOYS – GIRLS

11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

COMMERCIAL Artist — familiar with layout and paste-up of catalog pages. Hours, salary open. 593-0060.

COMPUTER EXPERIENCE

Person with IBM32 knowledge. Part time. Steno skills a positive +. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call 956-7770 for appt.

COOK

Part-time. To prepare light lunches for our office people Monday thru Friday. Modern kitchen and ideal working conditions. We can work out the hours to fit a housewife's schedule. Good starting pay plus pro rated holidays and vacations. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-3700.

FULLERTON METALS
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Il.
equal oppty. employer

COUNSELOR PART TIME

DES PLAINES AREA
Mother-Homemaker work from home. Supervise Herald News Carriers. Interesting work, good hours, good pay.
Call 394-0110, ext. 4

DELIVERY — light. Call Ken - 253-9860 Arlington Elks. Flexible hours.

DELIVERY — Retired person with car for local deliveries. Art studio/Des Plaines. Expenses plus salary. 298-4660.

DELIVERY Person — 2-3 hours, afternoons, Monday-Friday. Must have car. Call Mrs. Waring — 359-7010.

DENTAL Hygienist, parttime. 894-2223

DINING room waitresses experienced for evenings. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Navarone Steak House, 1905 E Higgins Rd., Elk Grove.

GENERAL cafeteria helper — part time, 9-2:30. Service Systems Corp., 1351 Arthur, Elk Grove. 956-1550, Ext. 278. Equal opportunity employer.

DELIVERY

WANTED

Man or Woman to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Routes are now available in the Elk Grove Village area.

Applicants MUST have a Sports Van or Pick-up with Cap.

A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required. Excellent pay for just a couple hours work.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-2300, Ext. 388

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS
MALE & FEMALE

Interesting part-time work with excellent earnings. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Summer work available.

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
Arl. Hts. 392-9300
Wheeling 541-0220

DRIVERS

All week, all night or weekends. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance and reliable. Drive a cab in the Arlington/Mt. Prospect area.
CALL: 253-4411

FLOOR Maintenance, experienced. 640-7998.

GAS Station Attendants — part-time weekends. Older men preferred. 255-1989.

Hostess

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING AND PROFITABLE CAREER WITH FLEXIBLE HRS.?

Like meeting the public?
Have a car?

WELCOME WAGON WANTS YOU

A representative position open in Des Plaines.

Please contact
Joan Francis
at 629-1473

WELCOME WAGON INT'L
Equal oppty. employer

HOSTESS — sales girl for housing development in Mount Prospect, weekends. 255-6430.

HOSTESSES

PART-TIME
LUNCHES - DINNERS
WEEKENDS
APPLY IN PERSON
LUMS RESTAURANT
102 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
541-1575

JANITORIAL

Elk Grove area. Sun. thru Thurs. 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.

827-4484

MAINTENANCE

Experienced in appliance and residential building maintenance. 6 Days per week, hours flexible. Palatine.

359-6633

MAINTENANCE — Male needed for light cleaning work. Wheeling - Arlington area. 969-4670.

MARKETING management: individual — set up and organize small businesses. 593-5267.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Experienced in doctor's office required. Duties include reception, phone, insurance forms, typing. 15 to 20 hours per week. No Wednesday or Saturday. Call 9-12 Mon. thru Fri. 394-4460.

Mini-Cafeteria Help

Weekdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pleasant small Elk Grove industrial cafeteria. Light food counter service. Experience desirable but will train. Need own transportation. For interview call Mrs. Fran

583-1700

MOONLIGHTERS — students — retired. 4 evenings/week. Join our newest Chicago Tribune sales team. 392-2300.

OFFICE help — temporary. 4-8 p.m., 5 nights/week. Call 593-3033.

PART-TIME, need 2 women to work to mid June. Hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply in person at the Dairy Queen, 20 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove.

PHONE Work — Call Ken — 253-9860, Arlington Elks. Flexible hours.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Wedding candids. Experience a must. Own equipment. 541-1062.

RECEPTIONIST — to work Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings 5-9:30. Light typing. $2.50 per hour to start. Frequent reviews. Reply C95, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

RENTAL Agent — Super experienced rental agent. Sundays only for Mount Prospect apartment community. Hourly plus commission. Call for interview: 439-7477.

R.N. - 2-3 days per week 9:30-6. Family practice office. Apply in person, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 893-2200.

RELIABLE woman to assist stroke victim, light housekeeping, 11-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. $80/week. Arlington Heights. 253-8688.

SALES — Part Time. Mature person - juice bar sales. Weekdays. 882-9050.

SALES HELP

Afternoons - evenings - weekends, part time. Art Gallery seeks responsible sales help, art background and sales exp. helpful. Call Mr. Shapiro, 631-2134, after 10:30 a.m.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

SALESMAN'S Secretary — 18 or over, no experience necessary. Apply: Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth, 622 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines. Ask for Gary Fisher.

SECRETARY — Permanent, part-time. Girl Friday, typing necessary, 5 days. Bensenville area. Call 766-8795.

SOCIAL WORKER

Part-time

MSW preferred. Responsible for social work activities with the families for Clearbrook 0 to 3 program, which serves developmentally delayed children. Duties include intake, staffing, parent group and contact person with schools and other community resources.

Supervision and consultation available. 17½ hours per week which includes possibly 1 evening weekly. 11 month position. Hourly rate based on $11,500 yearly salary. Equal oppty employer.

Contact Kenneth Jamsa
(312)255-0120
3201 Campbell St.
Rolling Meadows 60008

STOCK MAN

Part time, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 days. Over 21.

ROSEN & SHANE
400 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove, Il.
459-1710

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

3 mature women part-time evenings in our establishment. 3-5 evenings per week, 6-9 p.m. Choice of evenings flexible.

Inquire in person only.

The House of Brides
1209 E. Golf Rd.
½ mi. W. of Rt. 53
Schaumburg

TRUCK Washer — 7 a.m. to 12 noon daily. 595-1845.

WAITRESS wanted evenings. Apply in person — Carl's Pizza, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. 255-4044.

TYPISTS — Part time. Must have dictaphone experience. Choose your own hours, days, nights, weekends. Call KCI — Word Processors 359-8370.

WAITRESSES

4 nights per week.

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
Call 743-3060
before 4 p.m.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER — occasional day sitting, own transportation preferred. Dempster & Algonquin area. 439-4533.

BABYSITTER — Mature, responsible woman, my home. Schaumburg. 893-5194.

BABYSITTER, Des Plaines, Golf-Dee Rds., 2:30-5:30, 3 days/week. Own transportation. References required. 827-2667.

BABYSITTER, days-evenings, own transportation, permanent position. Salary open. 296-4571.

BABYSITTER needed, 2 boys, 5 and 6, or live-in. Near Central Road School. 259-3461 evenings.

BABYSITTER wanted, north Arlington Heights, parttime afternoons. Call 885-4199.

CLEANING lady — one day a week. Palatine. 359-3335 after 3 p.m.

LIVE - IN housekeeper, child care, ages 5-7, Hoffman Estates. 884-1148.

MATURE woman wanted for care of arthritic bed patient. Must be reliable. Hours 9-5, Monday - Friday. Call after 6 p.m., 437-4741.

RESPONSIBLE adult to care for 7 year old in my Schaumburg home, 3-4 weekdays after school, and occasional evenings. 894-3693.

480—Situations Wanted

ADDRESSING envelopes in my Arlington Heights home. Call Kathy. 394-5674.

CLEANING lady, one day week, Arlington Heights - Rolling Meadows - Palatine area, own transportation. 394-3924.

CLEANING Girl. Experienced. References. 684-0781.

CLEANING women. Excellent references, own transportation. 392-0188 before 3 p.m. weekdays; weekends anytime.

LAWNMOWING. Very dependable. Reasonable rates. Provides own mower and gas. Call 359-1208.

LICENSED Sitter day care — part time, openings now. 253-6047. Arlington Heights.

RESPONSIBLE male, age 29, desires full-time day work. 297-5047.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN

Huntington Hills
506 Skyline Drive
Open 11-4 p.m. daily
1/3 acre on beautiful hilltop overlooking valley. Lge. 4 bdrm. colonial. Formal din. rm. Blt-in BBQ in kit. Brk. firepl. — wet bar in rustic fam. rm. Crptd., thruout. Full bsmt. 2½ car gar. Cent. air. Much more. Immed. poss. 658-8759.

ARLINGTON Hts. — Open house, April 3, 3-4. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 7 years old, 2 baths, family room, extras. 407 Kingsbury Drive. 394-2296. $59,900.

500—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Open House
Sunday 10-6

Owner reduces by $3,000 to $51,900/offer. 3-4 bedroom brick ranch, full bsmt., 1½ car garage. Kitchen/bath remodeled. Walk to town. For weekday appt. 259-7237.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1520 W. Vine
BRIGHT-COZY

By owner, 4 bdrm. brick Cape Cod situated on beautiful ½ acre landscaped lot. Hardwood floors, 1½ car gar., large kitchen, walk to trains. $52,900.
398-5623

ARLINGTON Heights — Last 3 story Colonial in Cedarbrook Subdivision. Transferee house, never lived in. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. "Many other extras." Immediate occupancy, Mid 70's. Call 398-6136, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

ARLINGTON Heights — Ivy Hill. By owner. Open House Sunday, 1-5, 1730 Waverly Ct. 3 year old 9-room Colonial Cape Cod on cul-de-sac. Professionally landscaped on extra large lot. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, privacy patio, basement, fireplace, central vacuum plus other extras. 259-5028, $93,500.

ARLINGTON Heights — popular Northgate, 7 room split, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2 car garage, A/C, S/S, fully carpeted, patio, immediate occupancy, by owner. 253-0616 after 5 p.m. $68,900.

ARLINGTON Heights — Berkley Square, by owner. 3 bedroom plus split-level, excellent condition, July occupancy. $58,900. Call 394-1247 for appointment.

ARLINGTON Heights by owner. Excellent in-town location. 2 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, full basement, low 50s. 394-5868.

ARLINGTON Heights — owner. 3 bedroom ranch, brick and frame, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, excellent location. $51,500. 253-5180 after 5:30.

ARLINGTON Heights — by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, low taxes, on ½ acre, reduced to $46,900. 991-0329.

ARLINGTON Heights — By owner. Open House Sunday 1-4. 905 N. Chestnut. Charming 3 bedrom, 1½ bath Cape Cod on lovely oversized corner lot. Delightfully decorated, $59,500. 394-1176.

ARLINGTON Heights — By owner. 3 bedroom Ranch with basement, 2½ car garage, C/A, 2 fireplaces, walk distance to train etc. Open house Saturday - Sunday, 1-5. Mid $50s. 253-9340.

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

3 bedrm. ranch on 1 acre. Carpenter owner built for himself. Full bsmt. incl. carptd. rec. room, hobby rm., elec. heat, A-1 condition, 2 car gar. Asking $84,500.

C. W. Witthans & Assoc.
381-2595

Buffalo Grove

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday
12 - 5

3 bdrm. 2 bath ranch, 2 car gar., frplc., C/A, carpet, fence.

511 Burnt Ember
541-1873
$57,900

Buffalo Gr. — By owner. Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm., 1½ bath raised ranch. Brk. front. Spacious kit. Huge pan. fam. rm. Glass door to sunken patio. Cyclone fenced bkyd. Walk to schls., shpg., tennis cts. Low taxes. Must see! Mid 50s. Open Sat. - Sun., 1-6. Wkdys. Call 541-5072 for appt.
2 Hawthorne Ct.

BUFFALO Grove — owner transferred, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 9 months old, professionally decorated, loaded with extras. Immaculate. Owner. Low 70s. 634-0625.

BUFFALO Grove — 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2½ garage, C/A, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, many extras. 40s. 537-2923.

BUFFALO Grove — 6 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. Open house Saturday, Sunday, 12-5. 731 Wyngate. 537-7873.

BUFFALO Grove — By owner. 4 Cloverdale Court. Open Saturday, Sunday, 11-6 p.m. 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary bi-level. Family room, 1 car attached garage. 4-yrs. old. Quiet cul-de-sac. $52,900. 541-0967.

BUFFALO Grove — Strathmore Gramercy colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room/fireplace. C/A, cul-de-sac. 60s. 6/1 possession. 537-3613.

BUFFALO Grove, open house Saturday-Sunday 12-5. 511 Checker Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, C/A, attached garage. $52,500. 541-2179.

CARY — Brigadoon, by owner. 9 room colonial, 2½ baths. C/A. Family room/fireplace, basement, walk to train. $78,500. 639-6315.

CRYSTAL LAKE

By owner — 3-4 bdrm., 1½ bath tri-level, country kit. w/no-wax flr., stove-dishwasher, lg. fam. rm., fully cptd./draped, basement & garage w/loads of stg., lg. fenced yard, 18'x20' patio. Lake rights. $47,900. appt. only. 815-455-0457.

CRYSTAL Lake, Coventry — Owner, upper 50s custom built tri-level with basement, 3-4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, stained woodwork, carpeted, 2½ car garage, 14'x14' storage shed, landscaped, school, shopping. (815) 455-0083.

DES PLAINES — by owner, bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, C/A. $67,900. Open house Sunday 1-5. 299-5898.

DES PLAINES, Wayclnden Park, Owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fully equipped kitchen, finished basement, fireplace, cedar closet, many extras. Upper 60s. 296-3876.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

AFFORDABLE LUXURY

Modern brick/cedar 3 bdrm., master walk-in closet, fam. room w/beamed ceiling, deluxe cpt., glass doors to deck, appliances, and more. Only $29,500. $1,200 DWN. or NO DWN. Vets.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

Elk Grove Village

BY OWNER

Delightful 6 rm. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths. Att. 1½ car garage. Lge. eat-in kitchen. Newly decorated, nicely landscaped. Central A/C. Plus many extras.
$47,500 956-1826

500—Houses

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP BARGAIN BASEMENT

Roomy 3-bdrm., alum. sided, attached garage, lg. fenced yard, breezeway, fin. fam. room, appliances, carpet, A/C, many extras. Just $36,500! Poss. assumption. NO or LO DWN.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK GROVE — $48,900. Newly decorated 3 bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, remodeled kitchen, A/C, many extras. July possession. By Owner. 593-2399.

ELK GROVE Village — By owner. Open house Sunday 1-6 p.m. 3 bedrooms, brick/cedar ranch, 2 full baths, attached garage. Upper 40s. 437-0997.

ELK GROVE Village, Elm 2½ years old, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished family room, basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage, custom drapes, carpet, by owner. 60s. 529-7560.

ELK Grove village, 3 bedroom 2 bath Cape, family room, fireplace, C/A, heated garage, many extras. Open House Sunday 1-6. 437-1409.

ELK GROVE Village. 6 room ranch, 1½ baths, blt.-ins., gas grill, W/S, custom drapes, $51,000. 439-2739 evenings, weekends. Open Saturday, Sunday 1-6.

ELK GROVE — (Radcliffe) $59,900. superb 3-bedroom ranch, large family room, screened porch, C/A, many extras, by owner. 593-1346.

GRAYSLAKE, Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, large living room, 2½-car detached garage. $42,900. 223-8236.

HANOVER Park. Owner, 3 bedroom, ranch, assumable mortgage, $43,900. 537-6344/253-8656.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

4 bedroom U-shaped ranch. Cen. air, lge. kit. Like-new appl. cozy fam. rm., 2 full baths, newly decorated inside and out. Great location. Close to schools and shopping. Must see to appreciate.
$59,500 885-7797

HOFFMAN Estates — Winston Knolls, 3-4 bedrooms, raised ranch on cul-de-sac. 2½ baths, 2½-car garage/electric opener, A/C, paneled family room, deck/gas grills. Professionally decorated and landscaped. Low 60s. 359-9685.

HOFFMAN Estates — Highpoint, spacious 9 rooms, across from golf course on large lot, 70x125, beautifully landscaped, 2½ attached garage, 4 bedrooms 2 baths, family room w/antique natural fireplace, huge patio w/privacy fence. Many extras. 60s. 882-1961.

HOFFMAN Estates — High Point Hearth, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room - fireplace, fenced, mid 60s. 882-4777 after 3 p.m.

INVERNESS, Hilltop. Beautiful private view overlooking Inverness. 1½ acres, mature landscaping. 24 year old uniquely designed brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. ½ redecorated. Screened porch w/large patio. $89,900. Immediate occupancy. Owner. 359-1722. Principles only.

Lake-In-The-Hills

FOR SALE BY A.F.L. CONSTRUCTION, INC.

3 bdrm., 2 bath brick trilevel with huge family room, opening onto lake, large 2½-car garage, blacktop drive, fully landscaped. Imm. occupancy. $59,900.

991-3833

MT. PROSPECT

Imm. poss. 4 bdrm. Colonial, 2½ car att. gar., A/C, brick — 4 sides, full fin. bsmt., shag cptg. thru out, fully appls. kitch. Asking $77,990.

438-7040 or 991-4400

MT. PROSPECT
3 bedrm. split, 2½ baths, fam. rm., paneled rec rm. 2½ car gar., professionally dec. throughout. C/A, humidifier, lg. patio w/privacy fence, low taxes, walk-Cath. & grade schools-shops. 4 min./train & YMCA. Open House, Sun. 4/4 & 4/11 1-6 p.m. Mid 70s.
110 N. Yates 299-1941

MT. PROSPECT, Open Sunday 4/4/76, 2-5, 903 E. Evergreen. W. of Rand, S. of Central. Buy of the year. Rambling ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 3 fireplaces, basement, C/A, walk to train. Immediate possession. Offer wanted. $66,500. Doetsch Realty, 729-0004.

MT. PROSPECT — Boulder Point, Owner, 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, basement, A/C, 2½ car stone garage. Immense lot, near schools. 4 blocks from Randhurst Shopping Center. Ideal for executive or professional family. $81,950. 297-4249.

MOUNT Prospect — owner, prime Country Club Terrace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, split, plastered, hardwood floors, double opening fireplace-family room, 2½-car garage, plenty storage, mature trees, move-in condition. $68,900. 255-9046.

MT. PROSPECT. 8 room colonial, choice area. A/C, hardwood floors, carpeting throughout. Owner. Low 80s. 259-1684.

MOUNT Prospect — owner. 3 bedroom, brick ranch, C/A, finished rec room, full basement, 2 car garage, great location. Extras. $53,900. 392-3442.

PALATINE

3 bedroom ranch with att. 2½ car gar., 1½ baths, w/w cptg., built-in oven & range, ½ acre lot. Only $46,900.

438-7040 or 991-4400

PALATINE, by owner, spacious 2-3 bedroom ranch, over-looking 1 full acre of beautiful grounds. Much privacy. Orchard with creek and footbridge. Full finished basement, A/C, unique stone fireplace, 2-car garage plus garden-storage sheds. More extras. Must see! $69,500. 359-4467.

PALATINE — Open House Sunday 1-5, 456 N. Benton. Modern 3-bedroom ranch, plaster walls, hardwood floors, natural stone fireplace, attached 2-car garage, C/A, sharp rec room, indoor golf range & pool room. $59,800. Call 359-1984 or 414-662-0202.

PALATINE — By Owner. 4 room cottage type residence, 2 baths, breezeway, attached garage, 132'x608' lot. 296-3371.

500—Houses

PALATINE — 3 bedroom, 3 bath, custom built brick/cedar split. Carpeted family room-fireplace, hardwood floors, natural wood trim throughout, quiet street, walk-schools, park, train. 358-3531 evenings-weekends only.

PALATINE — beautiful 4 bedroom, custom, brick, Cape Cod, 2+ acres, $119,000. 358-6170.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom - den, or 4 bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, C/A, carpeting, 2½ car garage, $64,000. 359-5290.

PALATINE — large 4-5 bedroom, 3½ bath home in Hunting Ridge. Full finished basement, C/A, many extras. $94,900. 359-6077.

PALATINE — Winston Park. Reduced from $53,900 to $50,900. 3 bedroom split on extra large lot with full deck swimming pool. Open House Saturday, Sunday, 34 David Dr. Call 358-8089. 991-3635 for directions.

PALATINE—Willow Wood, by owner, 3 bedroom trilevel, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, C/A and sub-basement. Many extras. $74,900. 359-5835.

Palatine-Reseda

OPEN HOUSE

Sun. 1-5

Beautiful brick & cedar split. 8 rms., 3 bdrm. 2½ baths, paneled fam. rm., fireplace, rec rm. w/bar, bsmt., C/A. $76,900. 754 E. Mill Valley Rd.

CENTURY 21

Arlington Realty
392-8100

ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedroom, large yard, immediate. $38,000. 259-3109.

ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedroom Ranch, attached 2 car garage, family room with natural fireplace, screened porch, corner lot, 125x95. $49,500. 255-7333, evenings and weekends.

ROLLING Meadows area. 3 bedroom Large family room, fireplace, Large fenced yard, 2 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. $49,900 or offer. Call for appt. 398-9706 days. 253-0157 evenings.

ROLLING Meadows, Plum Grove Countryside, three bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, full basement, huge family room, attached garage. Excellent condition. High fifties. 358-0379.

ROLLING Meadows — owner. 3 bedroom ranch, newly remodeled kitchen, W/W shag, 2½ car garage, large yard. $46,500. 253-0297.

ROUND Lake — Owner. Must part with new 6-room home, sod, carpeting, range, extras. Below builders price. Asking $37,900. 546-6392 evenings

ROSELLE, owner, 6 year, 3 bedroom bi-level, carpet throughout, finished family room, 2½-car garage, patio, gas grill, C/A, washer/dryer, low taxes. $48,500. 529-1896.

SCHAUMBURG — Professionally decorated 4 bedroom Colonial. Custom draperies and curtains — 3 years new. Carpet throughout. Woodburning fireplace, appliances, central air, humidifier, large fenced backyard, extra storage. Call for appointment. 894-2465.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, C/A, 2½ years. Extras. $49,900. 893-1857

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, completely decorated, C/A, fenced patio, many extras. $46,900. 885-9336.

SCHAUMBURG — By owner. 3-bedroom ranch on cul-de-sac. Timbercrest subdivision. 2½-car garage, full basement, family room, pantry, 1½ baths. $58,420. Call for appointment. 529-3108.

SCHAUMBURG, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, attached garage, C/A, carpeting, huge kitchen, patio-fence, many extras, $48,900. 894-8046.

SCHAUMBURG, open house 12-5 Saturday and Sunday, 1635 Kingston Lane. 3 Bedroom raised ranch, 1½ baths, garage, large family room, newly carpeted, C/A, fenced large yard with patio, beautifully decorated, many extras. $55,000. 894-1342.

SCHAUMBURG — Weathersfield, 4 bedroom ranch, full basement paneled, 3 baths, carpeting, A/C, fenced, half block from school, 2 car garage. $65,000. 894-2271.

SCHAUMBURG, by owner, 3 bedroom tri - level, 2 baths, family room, 2½-car garage, patio and fence. $54,000 assumable. 529-8739.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom brick split-level, A/C, fireplace, sub-basement, 2-car attached garage, many extras. 619 Berkshire Court (Lancer Park). $67,900. Open House Sunday, 4/4, 12-5. 894-5855.

STREAMWOOD — by owner 3 bedroom, raised ranch, C/A, luxurious Spanish flair, fenced yard, family room, low taxes, extras, $45,500. 289-6380.

PARKWOOD ESTATES

Big gorgeous better than new tri-level in Parkwood estates. Just reduced to $53,500 for quick sale. Owner says VA, FHA, Ok.

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515—Condominiums

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1½-2 BATHS
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ARLINGTON Heights — Regency Park, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated, lake, recreational facilities, garage. $45,000. 392-6740 after 6.

ARLINGTON Heights downtown. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, appliances. $37,900. 255-0677.

ELK GROVE CONDO

Moving out of state — must sacrifice to sell now! Open House Sat. & Sun., 10-5, 700 Wellington, or call anytime. Beautiful 1 BR, 1st flr. unit, lge. LR, DR, kitchen, 1 bath. Upgrd. plush crptg., drapes, C/A, all appls., rec. facilities. $24,900 or offer — by owner. Must see. 437-3671.

ELK Grove — by owner. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Loaded with extras. Upgraded carpeting, appliances. Tennis courts, swimming pool, social room, lake for fishing, boating. 10 minutes Woodfield, 18 minutes O'Hare, 35 minutes downtown. Schools, shopping, hospitals, within walking distance, $33,900. 952-6134, 593-2039.

Use Classified Today!

515—Condominiums

PALATINE — Owner 2 bedroom condo, carpeting and drapes, A/C, disposal, [illegible] $25,900. 397-[illegible]

ROLLING Meadows, [illegible] condo, 2nd floor, $27,500, [illegible] parking, pool [illegible] clubhouse [illegible]

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARLINGTON Heights [illegible]

[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE

[illegible]

525—Mobile Homes

[illegible]

535—Industrial Property

PALATINE

[illegible]

540—Business Property

[illegible]

555—Vacant Property

[illegible]

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

[illegible]

580—Wanted

[illegible]

Rentals

600—Apartments

ARLINGTON Heights — efficiency apartment. Ideal location, walk-to-town, downtown. $160 including heat, A/C, appliances. Mature adults preferred. No pets. 253-7034 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — sublet 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 5/1-6/1. A/C, wall-to-wall carpeting, playground and nursery, free bus to train. $265. 391-1886.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Ethan Allen Apts.

403-435 W. Miner
2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts.

APRIL-MAY OCCUPANCY Modern brick bldg., A/C, etc. Cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, on site parking. Quiet streets w/big landscaped areas. 1 blk. from C&NW R.R. and all shopping. Complete decorating.

For appt. weekdays call 3[illegible] Eves. & weekends call [illegible] PEARSE, 253-7718
SUNDAY & MONDAY SEE
BARBARA RICHIE
117 W. Miner - 394-[illegible]
PARLIAMENT ENTERPRISES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Attractive 2 bdrm. apts., in park-like surroundings, A/C, swimming pool, parking, appliances, near transportation.

392-9188

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bdrms. from $185
rent til April 15

Across from shopping center, walking distance from train, appliances, A/C, children & pets welcome. 398-[illegible]

ARLINGTON Heights — Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Walk to town location. Adults only. $250/mo. Homefinders [illegible]

ARLINGTON Heights — Sublet 1 bedroom, pool location, $195. After 4 P.M. 255-6497

ARLINGTON Heights, 5 large rooms, 1½ baths, A/C, dishwasher, convenient shopping. $275 month. 392-0721 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 Bedroom, $195, 2 Bedrooms, $215. Carpeted, heated, newly decorated, A/C, stove and refrig., short walking distance to shopping center and NW train. Call [illegible] after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights, one bedroom, heated parking. Immediate occupancy. $188 [illegible]

ARLINGTON Heights, 1-2 bedrooms, utilities except electricity. $190 up. 255-4581

ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bedroom garden apartment, selected appliances. Older couple. No pets. April 1st. [illegible]

ARLINGTON Heights — Sublet 1 bedroom apartment, swimming pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. Available 5/5. $[illegible]/month. [illegible]

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Enjoy quiet relaxed apt. living located on quiet street, lots of open space w/plenty of parking. Ext. lge. Apts. w/21 ft. Max. Security. Professional full time staff keeps the comm. looking its best at all times.

1 Bdrm. from $235
2 Bdrm. from $265

Stove, refrig. W/W shag, disposal, drps., laundry, A/C, ind. control for ht. furn.

- grade school adjacent
- high school within 2 blks.
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- swimming pool

392-8949

BUFFALO Grove—Sublet 17 months, 1 bedroom, A/C, pool. $215. 392-5209

BUFFALO Grove — Stonegate Garden Apartments — The finest 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, with wall to wall carpeting, all appliances including gas for cooking and heating in quiet low-traffic area. Rent starting from $220 on up. 537-1000.

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1 & 2 Bedroom
APARTMENTS
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Includes:
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Adjacent to 50 store shopping center. 5 min. from tollway in Carpentersville.
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DES PLAINES area, 2 bedroom, A/C, all appliances, 6 closets, washer, dryer hookup, very spacious, tenant heated. $235. 437-6731.

DES PLAINES, New building near train. 1 bedroom apartment $225; Studio $195, including appliances, carpeting, heat and gas, A/C, indoor parking. 465-3322.

DES PLAINES — on Oakton, 1 bedroom, $205, 298-7023 between 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE — Free A/C, gas, heat, custom drapes, carpeting, deluxe appliances, patio, pool, tennis, fishing, boating. Village on Lake, 1 bedroom condominium, $260. Evenings - Weekends, 437-2191.

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HANOVER Park, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, $150 and up. A/C, appliances and gas heat. 289-6930.

HANOVER Park, 2 bedroom, heat, appliances, A/C, $190. 541-1286 or 830-0470.

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INTERLUDE

New and luxurious apts. Under new management. Heated, with pool, from $209. Open 10-5 daily.

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800 Bode Rd., 1 block south of Higgins (Rt. 72), 1 mi. west of Roselle Rd.

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1 BDRM. APTS. FROM $199
2 BDRM. APTS. FROM $220
Exec. APTS. FROM $245
3 BDRM. TOWNHOMES FROM $289

Air cond., carptg., beamed ceilings, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in private club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

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if no ans. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT

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Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

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On Dempster Just W. of 83
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Mount Prospect
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Walk to Randhurst Shopping Center. 1 bedroom, $219. Euclid east of Rt. 83 to Wheeling Rd., south to 500 Dogwood Lane.

394-5730

MOUNT Prospect — Large 2 bedroom, Liv/Din, carpeted. Immediate $265. 359-3341, 255-0011.

MOUNT Prospect — Sublet, 1 bedroom, $195, 5/1/76, 437-9011 evenings, 439-4151 days.

MT. PROSPECT Sublet 5/1, 1 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, $219/month. 593-0969.

MOUNT Prospect, large 2 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, No Pets. $270. 392-5537.

MT. Prospect — 1 bedroom sublet, A/C, pool, assume May or June. $215/month, $100 off first month. Evenings-weekends, 640-6672.

MOUNT Prospect — 2 bedroom, carpeting, security system, quiet, off street parking. $250, extras. 565 Dempster, 439-3161.

MOUNT Prospect - Sublet large 1 bedroom apartment, $210. 766-7136 after five.

MOUNT Prospect — deluxe 2 bedroom, A/C, appliances, carpeted, balcony. 827-2987 evenings.

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NEW
Deluxe Apts
2 Bdrm, 2 Bath $325
1 Bdrm, 1 Bath $275

Recreation Room and pool included. Limited indoor parking available. No pets. Call 358-8420, 11-5:30 p.m.

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Palatine
PARK ESTATES

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PALATINE - Schaumburg area, beautifully decorated, quiet, convenient 2 bedroom, 1½ bath apartment. $275/month. 359-4043 or 576-0679 - Steve.

PALATINE — Best value in Northwest Suburbs. 2 bedroom apartment, $219. Includes heat, gas, water, appliances, A/C, carpeting, & pool. 991-0350

Palatine
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SCHAUMBURG - International village. Sublease 1 bedroom. Available 5/1. 397-8122.

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From $220
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WHEELING, 2 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, balcony, $250 month, May 1st. 541-0623 after 6 p.m.

WHEELING — Sublet 1 bedroom, pets OK, carpeting, pool, tennis, drapes. 459-0828 after 6 p.m.

MODERN 1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted throughout, includes stove, refrigerator, disposal, tennis courts, pool, clubhouse. Heat paid. Immediate occupancy available. Short term lease arranged. Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg area. 222-9400, Ext. 256. After 6, 884-9225.

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PARK Ridge — Furnished 2 room apartment, $150. Includes utilities. Ideal for gentleman. Near transportation. 823-1375.

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615—Houses to Rent

ARLINGTON Heights, ranch, 3 bedrooms, immediate occupancy, $350/month. 439-1761.

ARLINGTON Heights — available May 1st, 2 bedroom cottage $190 month plus utilities. 259-1960.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom, close to everything. Immediate occupancy. $375. 253-3302.

ARLINGTON Heights — desirable 3 bedroom brick ranch, patio, appliances, garage, A/C, schools, parks. Immediate. 837-7673, 437-6207.

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LEADER Real Estate
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ELK GROVE: 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, garage, $320. 526-8338 after 6 p.m.

HANOVER Park — 2 bedroom duplex. $250. June 1st. 259-2075 after 6 p.m.

HANOVER Pk. 3 bedroom ranch, assumable mortgage, $385. 537-6244/253-8656.

HANOVER Park - rent with option, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, 2½ garage, appliances included. C/A, fireplace. $420 per month. Ask for Bob, 359-7200.

HOFFMAN Estates — tri-level duplex, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, $260/month. 255-8211.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom ranch, C/A, 2 baths, 1½ car garage, Jalousied enclosed porch, fenced yard, $385, 827-3693 evening. Joanne Brill.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice. 885-0475.

MT. PROSPECT, newer ranch, 8 rooms, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage, 2 baths, basement, A/C, appliances, gas grill, $465. July 1st occupancy. 439-9466

PALATINE, 3 bedrooms, walk-school, shops, park, pool. Available 4/15. $350. 398-1292.

PALATINE, 3 bedroom home, all appliances, garage, $360 month. 358-3516.

PALATINE - 4 bedroom split-level, 2½ baths, family room, 3 car garage, C/A, convenient to schools, trains, shopping. Nice neighborhood, lease, $480 month. 358-0553.

PARK Ridge furnished 5 room, 2 bedrooms, transportation, parking. Adults. 823-1375.

ROLLING Meadows, immaculate 2 bedroom home, all appliances, garage, $335. 358-3516.

ROLLING Meadows — Deluxe, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, Three Fountains, facing lake. Super decor, gas fireplace, astro turf patio, underpark space. Private. Asking $49,000. 398-0969 or 834-5300.

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

BLOOMINGDALE — 2 bedroom quadro home. All kitchen appliances with washer, dryer hookup. Carpeting, all drapes, central air. 1½ car garage. 834-0462 after 6 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT: Townhouse. Sublet 14 months, 3 bedroom, full basement. Walk to transportation, shopping. $260. 253-0829

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom Quad with 1½ garage, A/C, all appliances, pool, clubhouse, immediate. $285. 991-4635.

SCHAUMBURG — deluxe 2-bedroom Quad, all appliances, air, available May. $275. 456-6200, 894-9046, after 5.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom, 2 story, 1½ baths, all appliances, including W/D, carpeting, A/C, $290. 884-0531.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom, all kitchen appliances, washer, dryer, A/C, carpeting, garage, pool, clubhouse, $285. 345-7734.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom quad, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, garage, pool, $295. After 6 p.m. or weekends, 541-8183.

625—Rooms

ARLINGTON Hts. — Room, own bath/shower, private apartment. Best references, will give same in return. $5.00 nightly, payable weekly. Write C-83, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

DES PLAINES — room for lady. Kitchen, laundry privileges. After 5 p.m. 299-4138.

DES PLAINES, 173 N. River Road. Motel rooms with small refrigerator, $35/week. 827-6621.

ELK GROVE — large furnished room, private home, deposit. Gentleman preferred. 593-7640.

ROOM for working gentleman 299-3979.

PALATINE - Furnished room, $30 week. Palatine Ridge Motel. 358-9550 — 358-9817.

630—Wanted to Rent

LADY with pets needs house. $200 or less. 299-8309, 299-6382.

STRAIGHT Male, 35, desires Arlington Heights area. If you need room-mate call 498-6300 ext. 2566.

APARTMENT in exchange for drywall. Maintenance and repair. 398-2057 evenings.

635—Wanted to Share

FEMALE share w/same 2 bedroom apt., Mt. Prospect. 437-7816 after 5 p.m.

WANTED — male 21, wishes to share your apartment / Arlington Heights area. Approx. $100/month. 359-2316 evenings.

640—Stores & Offices

Elk Grove
Arlington Area
DELUXE SPACE
AVAILABLE
439-8020

MOUNT PROSPECT

Suites in ideally located modern building. Suitable for medical or business.

Call Mrs. Ernst
255-4666

MT. PROSPECT — small offices on Northwest Hwy. A/C, utilities, lighted parking. Illinois Bell Telephone, available immediately. 392-0490.

WHEELING — Deluxe office space available May 1st, 200 square feet. Carpeting, A/C, good parking. 537-5000.

OFFICE 8x12 & adjoining storage, 8x8, Bathroom, heated, electrical & 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. telephone answering. Near Rt. No. 53 on Northwest Highway. Mr. Lewis. 358-3100.

2,500 SQ. FT. Rand & Camp McDonald Roads, Arlington Heights, Brandenberry Shopping Center. Fully air conditioned. Floors and ceiling excellent material and well maintained. 394-9191.

STORE and offices for rent in Mansard Plaza. 438-1266, 973-7007.

DESK space in open office. Also warehouse storage for rent. 956-7234. Arlington Heights Area.

650—Industrial Property

Mount Prospect
INDUSTRIAL SPACE

600 sq. ft. Ideal for janitorial service, contractor storage, etc. $125/mo., utilities included.

Call Bill Mullins
394-5600

FOR Lease - owner: 2,800 square feet warehouse, office, Arlington Heights. 394-1550.

660—Vacation/Resort

BOCA RATON, Florida, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo, on A1A. Newly furnished, heated pool, tennis courts, Sauna, $250 week, $800 month. 359-6376.

665—Out of Area

FURNISHED Home for rent in Wisconsin, $100 month, plus utilities, 50 miles from Addison, Illinois. Share kitchen and bathroom from June to October. Separate living quarters for landlord. Adults. Reply C91, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

AFGHAN, 9 months old, no papers, honey color, $50. Irish Setter, 10 months old, free to good home. Both have adult shots. After 6 p.m., 991-4566.

BEAGLE — free to good home, 2-yr. old female. Excellent with children, but very stubborn. 437-9423 after 5 p.m.

BOXER with AKC papers Free to good home. 392-3092.

CHINESE Pug puppies for sale. $75, 358-0069.

COCKER Spaniel, blond, male, 1½ years, pedigree, housebroken $50. 529-1805.

COCKER Spaniel, AKC, pure bred, blond, 8 mo's., loving, good with children. FREE to good home. 827-6707.

DALMATION female puppy, 10 weeks old, AKC registered, $175. 392-5422.

DOBERMAN puppies, AKC, blue, fawn, black and red. $200 up. 398-8135.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, free to good home, 2 year old male, AKC. 255-7349 evenings.

LABRADORS, AKC, yellow, 6 weeks, 3 males; 2 females, $150-$200 — 394-8806.

BLACK Labrador Retriever, male, one year, AKC with papers. Shots. Neutered. Needs gentle loving care and room to run. Loves children and people. $125. 894-4722.

GOLDEN Retriever - AKC, 22 months, lovable, needs loving family, spayed, $40. 255-9675.

LHASO APSO, male, 3 years, AKC, good with children, must sell. $125 or best offer. 394-9288.

OLD English Sheepdog, male, 8 months, AKC, all shots, trained, $100/best offer. 885-9483.

MINIATURE Poodle, male, black, 7 months, all shots and papers. $175 or best offer. 397-2428.

SCHNAUZERS — miniature black/silver, male/female, AKC. After 6, 351-1104.

SIBERIAN - female Husky, silver markings, blue eyes, 2 years. $100. 392-8768 evenings.

SIBERIAN Husky Pups — AKC, silver, blue eyes, $200. 991-2075.

SCHNOODLE, spayed female, all shots, housebroken, 1 year. Asking $30. 676-1718.

SHORTHAIR pointers, 1 year female, free to good home. 6x20' Kennel with dog house. $125. 359-6691.

2 ADORABLE Cats free to good home, male-female. 991-2682 after 5 p.m.

FREE - good home, male Shepherd - Husky, 1 year, housebroken, good - children. 394-4297.

KITTENS, 6 weeks, litter trained, need good homes, $1 each. 255-0735.

30, 20 and 10 gallon aquariums plus accessories, $40. 593-0211.

BEAUTIFUL kittens, 6 weeks old, free. 392-6108.

L. & H. of Inverwood, Barrington, riding lessons, boarding, indoor - outdoor arena. $110 month. 634-3522.

TORTOISE shell kitten, 7 weeks old, $5. 893-5085.

FREE — Tie-Dyed kittens. Call 298-2071.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
25 Round oak pedestal tables, 26 sets of oak chairs, 10 rockers, iceboxes, bakers rack, trunks, commodes, square oak tables, fern stands, china cabinets, desks, armoires, and misc. furn. 358-1543.
1255 Doe Rd., Palatine
(off 14 near Junct. 68)

ANTIQUE walnut inlaid china cabinet, square, 4 legs, rounded top $100. 289-9084.

ANTIQUE cherry caned back dining room set, 6 upholstered chairs. $400 or best offer. 289-9084.

AMERICAN Hepplewhite loveseat - side chair, 1908, shield back. 395-5085 evenings.

WOOD chandelier, $200. Low vanity, $75. Singer cabinet, $100. 5 drawer chest, $100. Dishes 537-2385.

ANTIQUE dining room table, with 6 chairs, ornately carved, walnut — Circa 1920. 259-1598

MODEL 1898 Krag rifle, very good condition, $125. 459-1735.

UPRIGHT Wurlitzer player piano, good condition, asking $400. 259-1378.

ANTIQUE Upright Victrola, excellent condition, records from 1902. 392-3153.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

PERFECT ½ carat diamond, white gold setting, pearl rings 392-3153.

730—Building Materials

FINE Woodworking bench, European style. $300. Many German hand woodworking tools. Many woodworking books. 537-1782. Call between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

735—Cameras - Photo Equipment

RETINA 3c, W/A, T/P, filters, $175. B&H 8mm movie camera, W/A, T/P, $50. 358-2260.

CAMERA repairs, All makes, all models. Eugene Heeter, 3604 George Street, Rolling Meadows, Ill. Phone 253-0387

740—Business Equipment

NEW & USED
- Desks
- Files
- Chairs
- Bookcases
- Shelving
- Tables

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096 259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m.
Sat. 9-4 p.m.

ELEGANT impressive office furniture. Never used. $400. 529-2886.

3 YEAR old AB Dick 680 Electrostatic Copier. Good condition. Our cost, $2,255. Will take best offer. Browning Ferris, Industries, 341 N. Hough, Barrington. 381-1720.

METAL Office desk and chair, 2 file drawers, $50. 398-3719.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Heights, 1608 E. Waverly Drive, Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights, 2020 Lilac Terrace, 4/2, 4/3, 11-4. Clothes, baby items, misc.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1718 Dover, Friday-Saturday, 9-3. Bikes, picnic table, lawn tools, couch.

ARLINGTON Heights, 23 North Windsor Drive, Saturday, April 3rd, 9-4 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1275 S. Mitchell, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. Moving sale. Girl's single bed/dresser, snow tires, ladders, bicycle, chifferobe, Weber grill, misc.

ARLINGTON Heights, 406 W. Noyes, Friday, Saturday 9-5. Moving, much misc.

DES Plaines, 600 W. Lance Dr., Friday, Saturday, 10-5, 5 households.

DES Plaines — 8921 Robin Dr., (block East - Dee Rd.), Saturday-Sunday, inside 10-4, Moving — Must sell furniture, drapes, linens, carpets, misc.

ELK GROVE — 229 Placid Way, Saturday - Sunday, 9-5, 20 cubic ft. frost free refrigerator, never used, snowblower 22" TV with stand, AMF 10 speed ladies bike, vacuum, wardrobe cabinet, clothing, dishes misc. furniture, numerous misc. items. Arlington Hts. Rd. South to Elk Grove Blvd - follow signs.

ELK GROVE Village, 58 Ridgewood, Saturday 9-6 Sunday 12-6. Furniture, misc. appliances.

ELK GROVE — 1086 Cheltenham. Friday-Saturday, 9-4. Gas dryer, misc. items.

ELK GROVE, 928 Elmwood, 4/2-4/3, 10-5. MOVING! Garden, office, tennis equipment, chairs, desk, curtains, clothing.

GLENVIEW, 901 Milwaukee, Monday-Wednesday, April 5-7, Hours 9-4, Giant Rummage Sale, BJBE Sisterhood.

HOFFMAN Estates, 212 Jefferson, Friday - Saturday - Sunday, 9-5. Clothing, household misc.

MT. PROSPECT, 116 N. Stevenson Ln. Saturday, Sunday only, 10-6, 2 bedroom sets, sofa, credenza, etc.

MT. PROSPECT — 600 See-Gwun, Mt. Prospect Community Center, April 3rd and 4th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Huge Rummage-Bake Sale by Mt. Prospect Senior Citizens.

PALATINE — 1224 N. Ashland, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Moving sale, furniture, appliances, toys, clothes, household misc.

PALATINE, 953 Babcock Dr., Thursday-Saturday, 9-5, household items, snow tires, brief cases, floor polisher, misc.

PALATINE — 934 Aster, Friday - Saturday, 9 - 6. Moving Sale! Older furniture, clothing size 14, toys, misc.

PALATINE, 240 N. Quentin Rd. Saturday - Sunday, furniture, books, clothes, dishes, antiques, toys, this and that.

PALATINE — 379 Meadow Ln. Plum Grove Estates, Saturday-Sunday, (4/3-4/4). Moving - Must sell! Breezeway furniture, couches, tables, lamps, washer, dryer, misc.

PALATINE, 1775 S. Brookview Ln. Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5. Riding mower, yard equipment, furniture, etc.

PROSPECT Heights, 502 N. Maple, Thursday-Saturday, 9-5. Furniture, organ, shutters, appliances, calculators, electronic equipment, clothes, much misc.

ROLLING Meadows, 3407 Pheasant Drive, Friday through Sunday, 10-4. Moving to Florida, house sale. Furniture, small tools, train set, kitchenware, clothing, books, snowtires, misc. No checks.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3104 Falcon Ct., Friday-Saturday, 10-5. Furniture, household, misc., etc.

ROLLING Meadows — 2803 Owl Lane. International Beer can collection close-out.

ROLLING Meadows, 3508 Mallard Court, April 3rd, 4th. Bench saw $60, Midland CB radio $140. Photographic equipment, misc.

ROLLING Meadows — Saturday, Sunday, April 3, 4th 9-5, tools, household goods, misc. items. 4101 Sycamore Lane.

ROLLING Meadows — Creekside, 7 Woods Chapel Saturday, 9-5. Furniture, lamps, patio set, dinette, sofa, clothes, much misc.

WANTED

52 Families for giant flea market-garage sale. Free entry, free admission. Sat. April 24. Call 537-7000 for details.

770—Household Goods

FACTORY
MATTRESS & FURNITURE
CARPET CLOSE-OUTS

482 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs ...... $19.95 ea.
20 Brand New Sofa Beds (Open to full sz. matt.) $109.95
1 Brand new Recliner chairs ...... $39.95 ea.
19 brand new Bunk Bed Sets ...... $49.95 ea.
2 5-pc bdr. sets $99.95
100% DuPont Nylon $3.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Shag ...... $4.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed ...... $4.99 sq. yd.

LENNY FINE, INC.
1129 E. Palatine Rd. Arl.
Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

FURNITURE MART
MODEL HOME & LIVING ROOM OUTFITS
Samples. Save up to 60%
SAMPLE FURNITURE MART OUTLET
853 W. Dundee
Wheeling
541-7030

COUCH — Italian Provincial, green and gold, $100. 437-1129 after 6 p.m.

ROPER — Stove, white 40", $50. Refrigerator — Coldspot, white, 19 cubic ft., $50. 392-7775

MOVING — Must sell! 3 bedroom sets, living room furniture, cocktail tables, lamps, 729-2770 days; 299-1097 evenings.

HARDROCK maple hutch, $125; 98" dropleaf maple table, $100. 358-5136, 655 W. Kenilworth, Palatine.

CARPETING 65 sq. yds., padding, all wool sculptured, excellent condition, $95. CL 5-5776

NORGE Gas dryer, 2 walnut chests. Yellow loveseat, Nightstand. Parsons tables, 6 oak chairs. Large trunk. Misc. furniture. 359-6542.

QUEEN size mattress, boxspring, never used, best offer. 298-4053.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings: 133 Bradley Lane, Hoffman Estates. Open house Saturday, Sunday, or appointment, 259-3794 after 6 p.m.

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine $45, desk $10, coffee table $15, TV stand $5. 885-1835.

GOLD carpeting and pad 12x21, $40. 439-4076.

DINETTE set, yellow leather look, Formica table with leaf, shiny vinyl seats, $50. After 5 p.m. or weekends, 537-3090.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, one month old, $265/offer; girls bedroom set, $250/offer. Electric broom, $15. 882-4572.

STURDY old sofa, reupholstered in blue flowers, $100. 259-4268 after 6 p.m.

MOVING — must sell round walnut contemporary dining table with 4 chairs and leaf $80. double bed $25. Sears 19" color portable TV $190. walnut veneer bookcase with drawers and desk $200, 392-1995.

TWO Bed studio corner unit, excellent condition, originally $450, sell $200. Child guard gate, expands to 48", $20. After 5 p.m. 437-3970.

PERFECT color 24" TV $200. Mahogany dining room set $155. 394-8744

KENMORE Washer — Top load, spin dry, good running condition, $35. 359-0209.

SECTIONAL: 3-piece Italian Provincial, gold/green, good condition, $94-0888.

GOOD upright Hoover vacuum cleaner. $25. 437-2109.

AMANA air-conditioner, 12,000 BTU, 230 volt, with frame. $100. 394-8251 weekends.

TRADITIONAL couch $150, 2 coordinated chairs $75, good condition. After 6 p.m. 359-1943.

RUG, green shag, pad, 9x15 $75; bedroom chest, dresser, mirror $50. 593-5263.

REFRIGERATOR, washer, dryer, $25. Rare Piano/organ combo, $875 or best offer. Recliner, $15. 537-4607.

LIKE new yellow/gold sofa $100. Recently purchased off-white lined custom patio drapes $75. 885-7019.

770—Household Goods

LIKE new 3 oak tables with wrought iron trim $90 Two wrought iron room dividers $10 each 882-4667

CONDO model furniture living room dining room bedroom, kitchen 25 color TV and misc 518 W Miner, Arlington Heights 259 6072

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE Traditional couch $10 chairs $20 each end tables $20 each lamps $10 each coffee table $25 299-0818 before 5 p m

DISHWASHER — Kenmore copperlone 7 years old $50 392-9992

SOFA 90 excellent condition blue green $90 or best offer 529-8159

GREEN shag rug with waffled pad 9x12 used 6 months $15 255-0656

7 WING-back sofa beige green and gold floral $35 ...

COLONIAL couch $20 unicycle $2 2 bicycles ... 255-9217

CONTEMPORARY Cushion ... clean good condition beige $25 ...

LIKE NEW contemporary ... misc living room furniture 398 2943

2 MODERN white vinyl ... 87x33 Excellent condition $135 or offer 882 90 ... after 3 30 p m

SLIPCOVERED beige/green ... bed $50 Wing chair $20 ...

MOVING — Amana chest copperlone freezer 15 cubic feet almost new asking $15 or best offer ...

GRANDFATHERS Clock — Handcrafted in solid black walnut with Westminster chime $400 or best offer ...

ELECTRIC dryer $7 ... years old Sears refrigerator 19 cu ft $175 1 year old ...

QUEEN size sofa bed Lazy Boy chair kitchen break ... set ... mower $7 ... weekends and evenings

8 PIECE Italian Provincial dining room set 3 months old $...00 Terms ...

HOUSE Sale Antiques Bureau drop Blue carpet ... Furniture ... hand carved oriental chest Wine cabinet plant stand china fixtures ... tables 160 Providence Palatine ... block north K Mart on Hicks Saturday Sunday 10-

FURNITURE of 11 model homes being sold 30% 50% off Will separate Terms ... Empire

TWO ... chairs floral good condition $25 each ...

DINING room table 6 chairs 2 leaves excellent condition $155 ...

APARTMENT sale Must sell immediately dining ... lamps ... steel ... cabinet twin bed spread ... dishes ...

ANTIQUE ... bed trunk $10 ... after ...

DANISH Modern table ... chairs cabinet ...

6 PIECE dining room set ... condition $50 ...

WORLD Book ... Encyclopedia ... excellent condition ...

QUEEN ... 6 months old ... $600 ... 25 Ft ... 10-6...

GAS range ... will store ... until ...

MOVING Sale ... free or first turn ...

... portable dishwasher ... harvest ... 1 year old ... after 5 p m

AMANA refrigerator/freezer ... good condition $75 ...

SOFA beige good condition $60 ...

WESTINGHOUSE deluxe ... dryer excellent condition ... moving — must sell $100 ...

776—Garden Supplies

SIMPLICITY Broadmoor ... hp tractor ... snowblower ... sweeper Excellent $500 ...

RIDING lawn mower 3 yrs old ... condition ... After 5 p m ...

FREE flower ... Mane ... with ... like ...

WANTED plant cuttings or ... plants ...

780—Musical Merchandise

KRAKAUER piano mint condition beautiful tone $500 ... 2320 evenings

FENDER Mustang Guitar Gemini II Amp $180 541 6174

G L M electric keyboard great for groups excellent condition $275 492 6049

GIBSON Guitar and Fender Bandmaster reverb amp hardly used $600 391-9464

KUSTOM 100 watt amplifier good head for guitar or keyboard $200/offer 255-7028 evenings Denny

ROTH full size violin bow and case used one year $250 259 7122 Debbie

SLINGERLAND 5-pc drum set Zildjian cymbals $325/offer 253 6531 evenings

WURLITZER Organ 1300 Series full octave pedals rhythm box included $500 773 0706 evenings weekends

780—Musical Merchandise

AMP — PA with mics $1 000 complete Call after ...

BALDWIN Organ Fantom ... like new ... 8065

FENDERS Strat ... with ... amplifier ... after ... p m

HAMMOND ... spinet ... $600 392 ...

WAREHOUSE SELLING 200 Surplus Organs-Pianos

NEW-USED-SAMPLES GRANDS $800 - $1,500 off! 70 Spinet and Console Pianos $200 - $800 off! 50 Spinet Organs org $895 - $1,495, now $299-$799! Theater organs $1,000-$2 000 off! U-Haul specials - Baby Grand $195, practice pianos $195 each

WAREHOUSE PRICES QUOTED BY PHONE!

CALL 724-2105

SALE HOUSE.

Daily 10-9 Sat & Sun. 10-5

Bank terms available

NAYLOR'S Warehouse Showroom

1850 Waukegan Road

Glenview

785—Machinery & Equipment

LAWN Tractor 7HP electric start, 32 mower 42 snowblower attachment Accessories included $350 537 7161 after 3 30 p m

788—Miscellaneous

Sheldon Cord

Spring Specials
23 Channel CB Radio with PA System
5 Watts Receiver
EA $79 90
Mens 5 function Quartz Watch
Ea $25 00
Cobra Deluxe 2-Way CB Radio
Base Station Ea. $139 95
Midland Deluxe CB Base Station
Ea $115 00
CB Antenna Trunk & Roof top mount ea $5 50
Mens & Ladies watch ea $4 90
Solid St Pillow Radio ea $5 90
Western Cowboy Hats Dz $5 90
... pocket set ea $6 90
Nothing Necklace Dz $1 90
... stereo ea $15 00
AM FM radio ea $5 50
Elect calculator ea $5 90
Musical banks ea $1 50
Mens Jeans pr $4 00
Ladies Denim Jean Suit $1.00
Mens Stretch Socks Dz $... 0
... ea $1 00
... lighters dz $7 50

Flea Markets, Auctioneers Wholesalers, Jobbers Distributors and Store Keepers are invited Come in and find out how to make money!

Sheldon Cord

2201 W Devon
Chicago Ill
973-7070

PLANTS FOR YOUR GARDEN

Piedmont Enroot — $1 79 ... Strawberries ... bearing ... $2.09

KLEHM S NURSERY
Algonquin & Arl Hts Rds Arlington Hts

CAR garage with overhead doors Can be moved or dismantled 781 1156 after 6 p m

POOL Table — ... original $119 now $45 Excellent condition, all accessories 437 ...

COPPERTONE — Gas range — double oven 1 yr $100 Complete welding outfit $75 541-7151

MAJESTIC Zero clearance indoor charcoal broiler never used range hood power fan filter light ... originally cost over $300 sell $150 381 ...

YARDMAN — 7 hp electric start tractor with 36 mower and snowblower good condition $250 253 1670

COLONIAL bookshelf twin beds ... night stand $10 twin bar stools like new $15 massage exerciser $15 like new Schwinn exercise bicycle $50 projector screen ... 529-7013

WATER softener ... years $...

CRAFTSMAN mower 20 ... hp not self propelled $10 ...

17 GE portable color TV ... new $170 ITC Citizen ... electric ... total with credit balance like new $30 Call ...

MOVING must sell refrigerator $25 gas stove $75 ... $30 394-1710

... hand loomed Peruvian ALPACA rug $150 Assorted yard implements ... $7 394 3461

TENOR sax Martin good condition $100 or best offer ... sewing machine New Deal refinished $50 or ... after 253 1276

ROTOTILLING average garden $10 Good work Reserve early 439-1181

TENT with ... pole ... $100 Miscellaneous camping gear $1 to $5 ...

RIDING Mower — $175 ... couch ... plant bottom corners $100 Blanket ... Best offers 439-...

... decorator floor pillows ... fur or cloth ... Over 100 to choose from Originally $20 now $8 $10 each Also decorator fur and velvet bedspreads $20 ...

EXERCISE Bicycle walk-erctred w/speedometer Sears $15 each 359-...

JUKE Box Wurlitzer late 50s excellent condition $275 296-7670

WANTED old dolls and toys before 1950 Fiestaware dishes and railroad lanterns ...

HAND Crank hospital bed good condition $50 Stainless steel folding wheel chair $100 Both $125 358-...

GARAGE Full — vanities marble tops seconds available We install 634-3639

PING Pong Table Portable Frigidaire Dishwasher, maple top $10-$30 392-5537

790—Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

ITALIAN Provincial Magnavox console stereo $40 358-7799

19 PORTABLE TV $25 11 TV and battery $10 Stereo tape player 7 reel $35 Panasonic stereo AM/FM radio 2 speakers $40 CL 3 1175

STEREO — Concord and FM receiver with cassette deck and 2 speakers $50 593-5263

23" SEARS Slimline B/W TV with walnut cabinet. $100 359-6679

2 CB Radios trunk & base antennas Reasonable, 392-2787

790—Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

CBers ATTN

For full legal power with all channel operation see the new transceivers and accessories at S & R Corp Also complete service, repair and installation

2120 E Oakton (Rt 83)
Elk Grove 593-2545
Dealers also welcome

SAVE! Buy direct from distributor TV s Hi-Fi s CB s etc 537-1926

RCA 19 color portable TVs in box with warranty $189 394-1312

10 COLOR TV, new in carton full warranty $330 541-1015 leave message

795—Misc.-Wanted

CASH for (portable) sewing machines TV s working or not 991-2091

OLD Clocks Old coin operated machines, such as vending banks slots any condition Private 437 0656

Recreational

810—Bicycles

CENTRAL CYCLE
437-8484
1709 E Central Arl
At Busse Road
• Cazenave • Panasonic
• Viscount Gitane
We repair all makes
Complete accessories

BOYS Raleigh 27 10 speed $50 Schwinn BMX Racer $50 $50 Schwinn 20 5 speed $35 Girls 26 3 speed 255 ...

SCHWINN 5 speed tandem $110 259 8950

PHIL S Used Bicycles 358-0711 One day repair service come early

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

SUNFISH - HOBIE CAT SAILBOAT SHOP
Pick A Color
Place A Deposit
Pick up in May
Sailboat parts & access
Used sailboats
SAIL LOFT
... N Pistakee Lake Rd ... Fox Lake

LAKE Michigan fishing cruiser 2... fully equipped ... Trailer 827 ...

MERC 50 hp mint condition $725 or best offer 276 5700 ext 159 or 397-4835 after 9 p m

1970 ... SPLED boat 15 hp Mercury trailer $1 375 ... anytime

FISHING motor Johnson 9 5 hp outboard 100 hours total time A 1 condition reel plus propeller tune up fall 1975 $350/offer 885-...

850—Motorcycles

HONDA 71 350 King Queen Sissy bar crash ... high bars plus extras $... 00 or best Must sell 253-...

HONDA 73 750 K 5 blue excellent condition 3 000 miles extras $1 850 ...

HONDA 71 CB170 Windshield Fairing 6 000 miles $1 050 991 0162

HONDA 73 CB 500 excellent condition extras $1 300 - best offer 392-3041

HONDA 73 — 750 good condition $1 325 537 0018

KAWASAKI 1972 750 3 000 miles $1 000 ...-5071 529 ...

KAWASAKI — Z1 900 Fairing hooker header back rack excellent condition $1 995 394 9715

1975 KAWASAKI 900 — disc brakes electric starter 1 600 miles excellent condition $850 359-1046

1972 KAWASAKI - 350cc 1 800 mi good condition 2 helmets $600 894-6158

NORTON 73 750CC — low mileage $1 600 or best offer 255 5...

SUZUKI 75 TS125 asking $600 best offer 253 7250

SUZUKI 90 trail bike 197... excellent $...90 991 2558 after 6 p m

74 TRIUMPH Trident — 750CC 100 miles like new $2 200 956-8138

TRIUMPH — 1970 650cc chopped needs work $790/offer 394-1861 evenings

... YAMAHA 650 electric start fairing bags excellent condition 3 800 miles $1 ... After 5 p m CL 9 0118

YAMAHA 1971 SX650cc low mileage excellent condition $995 891 1323

YAMAHA 1973 TX 650 good condition $900 253 2038

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CHEVROLET 73 Vega GT hatchback P/S 4 sp trailer hitch excellent condition $1 350 634 1185 205 1331

CHEVROLET 1971 Caprice 4 dr Vinyl Hardtop P/S P/B A/C A/T AM/FM stereo $2 205 529 5707

CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 72 73 000 miles A/C, P/S P/B $1 800 253 7070

CHEVROLET 1972 Chevelle Malibu 4-dr P/S P/B automatic air AM radio, 50 000 miles good clean condition $1650 359 5131

CHEVROLET — Chevelle 1972 43 000 miles good condition $1 750 398-1653

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CHEVROLET Caprice 1972 — 2-dr hardtop fully equipped including A/C P/S P/B excellent condition low mileage Original owner Call 255-9132 evenings or weekends

CHEVROLET Caprice 72- 2 dr, radio A/C P/S P/B tilt-steering remote mirror low mileage 394-2991

CHEVROLET Vega GT 73 — 4-spd low mileage $1 500 After 3 p m 392-7895

CHEVROLET - Monte Carlo 72 Coupe P/S P/B Low mileage 541-6387

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CHEVY 74 Malibu Classic, midnight blue light blue vinyl top cloth interior, A/C, P/B P/S, low mileage A-1 condition, $2,950 593-6335

CHEVY 1974 Van, 9 200 miles, Very clean $4 900/offer 395 9706

CHEVY Impala 1972 4-door A/C P/S P/B radio 5 good tires clean $1 900/offer 784-8287

CHEVY 73 Vega Hatchback AM FM A/T, snows excellent condition $1 400 255 5490

CHEVY Vega GT 72 recent engine/trans $1 200 Jeff 397 8074/696 3000

CHEVY 74 Vega GT excellent condition 4 sp $2 000/best 537 7627

CHEVY 1975 Monza 2+2 25 mpg air AM/FM rear window defroster Days 437-5223 After 6 519 1691

CHEVY 1973 Nova 350 4 sp FM 8 track Cregar wheels like new mufflers clutch and tuneup Very good condition $2 150 541 2947

CHEVY Camaro 73 V8 Excellent condition P/S P/B A/C AM/FM stereo low miles $3 100 824 5307

CHEVY Camaro 71 A/T P/S excellent condition $2 100 firm 397 8388

CHEVY 9-pass Impala wagon 1974 A/C power gate rear speaker $2 600/offer 537 4667

CHEVY Impala Custom Coupe 1973 excellent condition $2 100 634 3126

CHEVY Vega GT 1972 4-speed transmission good running condition $1 200 392-2420

CHEVY 71 Monte Carlo full power A/C mint $1 750 offer 991 2390

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FORD 71 LTD Squire Wagon 8 pass good condition $1 000 After 5 p m 543 9191

FORD 72 Maverick 6 cyl 3 spd $1 100 Days 622 4666 evenings 725 2944

FORD 73 Mach I V-6 4 spd A/C AM/FM stereo 8 track 4 speakers loaded 439-1420 $3 795

FORD 71 Mustang 302 A/T much more $1 600 firm 437 3294

FORD Mustang II 1974 6 cyl 2+2 A/T A/C P/S rear defoggers steel radials mags radio Ziebart 15 000 miles like new $3 000 821 0406

FORD Pinto wagon 1973 Deluxe interior excellent condition automatic $1 900 259 2982

FORD — 1973 Pinto Just tuned recent brakes 39 000 mi $1 500 397 3776 567 6255

FORD 70 Galaxie H/T A/C P/S very clean low miles runs good $1 100 939 7735 541-4898

FORD 1974 Pinto wagon — A/T P/B low mileage, excellent condition $2 550 359 6166

FORD Mustang 1973 Mach I 351CI A/T A/C P/S P/B AM/FM stereo tape 31 000 miles $2 950 885 9380 after 8 p m or weekends

FORD — 1974 Pinto Wagon 18 000 mi 4 sp luxury interior buying larger car $2 500 381 4899

FORD LTD 67 — 4 dr hard top mint 31 000 miles $1 150 offer CL 5 3260

FORD Torino 1971 — clean, 2-dr custom interior like new tires shocks exhaust Accept reasonable offer 439 4866

FORD Mustang 1969 Grande adult driven excellent shape low mileage Best offer 253-2312

FORD 72 Gran Torino 2 dr P/S A/T Small V8 Radials one owner low mileage $1 600 392 4078

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FORD 73 Pinto good tires and battery 28 100 miles $1 500 358-0904

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FORD Granada 1975, excellent condition 4 800 miles, 4-dr sedan, P/B, P/S A/T A/C Reason for sell ing, death in family Still under warranty $4,100 956 1428 evenings

FORD '72 LTD Brougham 2 dr, A/T, P/B, P/S A/C AM/FM stereo, deluxe interior very clean, $2 100 253-2696

FORD 73 Mustang 19 000 miles Call 255-7268 evenings

FORD — 1973 red LTD station wagon loaded best offer 439-6669

GREMLIN 71 automatic P/S air $1 795 Call Koske 358 3750

AMC Gremlin 1974 automatic like-new tires 23 000 miles $1 750 259-7391

AMC Gremlin X 1972 6 cyl stick stereo low mileage $1 700 459-3570

AMC Gremlin 73 21 000 miles radio 6 cyl, automatic good condition $1 500 or best 827 6255 after 5 p m

MERCURY 1972 Cougar red vinyl top V 8 P/S P/B $2 300 827 5942

MERCURY Cougar 73 A/T P/S P/B A/C P/W AM/FM stereo much more $2 575 882 7115

MERCURY 1975 Grand Marquis Brougham all options excellent condition $5 700 296 5670

MERCURY Montego MX 72 2 door V8 A/C P/S P/B V/top 32 000 $1 995/best offer 640 7148 evenings

OLDS 73 Delta 88 4 dr deluxe power stereo air $2 900 394 8445

OLDS 73 98 LS 2 dr hard top fully powered many extras super clean $3 000 298 6978

OLDS 70 Cutlass Supreme 2-dr V/T excellent condition hydromatic A/C P/S radio One owner Must sell $1 295 best offer 299-4804

OLDS 69 Delta 88 2 dr Excellent condition $850/best offer 439-7911

OLDS Cutlass wagon 1973 — A/C tape deck excellent condition $3 200 or take over payments 167 9090

OLDS 74 Cutlass Supreme P/S P/B A/T A/C $3 300 359 5275

OLDSMOBILE — 1969 Cutlass W31 Classic 4 spd mint condition excellent tires FM stereo 8 track $1 995 259 8319

OLDS 71 Cutlass A/C AM FM radials sunroof like new must sell best 691 5100 Ext 410 437 4389

OLDS 98 1973 fully equipped clean inside and out $1 700 or best offer 537-8633

OLDS Toronado 1973 loaded 42 000 miles good condition $2 500 358 3...79

OLDSMOBILE 1974 Cutlass S auto P/S P/B A/C low mileage excellent condition $3 550 - best 437 1432

AMC 75 Pacer A/C P/S 4 800 miles mint $3 500 837 8266

PINTO 1974 2 door 4 speed snow tires 22 000 miles economical clean $2 000 291 1057

PLYMOUTH Duster 1972 10 000 miles 3 sp radio good running $1 400 541 7117

PLYMOUTH 1974 Gold Duster ... AM/FM stereo tinted glass 15 000 miles 537 9159 6 p m 10 p m 525 1500 9 a m 4 p m

PLYMOUTH 70 Barracuda 318 $850 or offer 640-6354

PONTIAC 1970 LeMans P/S P/B factory air excellent condition great family car $1 250/best offer 398 2782 after 6

PONTIAC Grand Prix 73 V/T ... bucket seats good condition 17 MPG $3 100 best offer 358-9406

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PONTIAC 71 Catalina air AM FM P/S P/B $1400 best offer 439-5527 9006

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BUICK 69 LeSabre 4 dr air P/S P/B A/C 350 engine $625 439 3166

BUICK 1969 LeSabre custom 400 fully equipped 2-dr vinyl top ideal second car 20 mpg $650 253 3639

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BUICK 61 Electra good condition $100 837 6483

CADILLAC 69 4 dr Runs good $795 C Woodall Autos 360 River Des Plaines 824 3100

CHEVELLE 1968 2 door HT P/S rear window defogger V 8 R & H body needs repair seats torn runs good $350 Days 398 9188

CHEVROLET Vega Hatchback 71 — good condition Desperate must sell! $700 or best offer 695-1439

CHEVROLET 1967 Caprice 4 dr A/T A/C P/S V/T radio good tires very clean $650 392 4710

CHEVROLET 68 Impala hardtop one owner tires brakes battery one week old A/T low mileage excellent motor $500/best offer CL 9-4170

CHEVROLET Impala 1969 350 engine $325 Cheep Auto Sales Inc 459-0440

CHEVROLET Townsmen 1969 9 pass luggage rack 83 000 miles runs well $500 537 1426

CHEVROLET Impala 67 A/C runs good $200 Call 593 8577 after 6 p m

CHEVROLET — Camaro 67 body excellent condition 6 cyl 3 sp stick like new tires $675 After 5 p m 392 6248

CHEVROLET — 1968 Impala 2 dr A/T A/C $400 392 4232

CHEVROLET — 1971 Vega runs well good body good gas mileage standard transmission $650 or offer 439 3066

CHEVROLET 1965 $150 397 2135

CHEVROLET — 1966 4 dr Impala white P/S Air recent tires exhaust Best over $250 437-0929

CHEVROLET 1969 Wagon P/S excellent tires asking $100 Call after 6 p m 398 0933

CHEVY 66 2 dr hardtop 283 $395 others C Woodall Autos 269 S River Des Plaines 824-3100

CHEVY Impala 65 P/S P/B A/T AC good condition dependable $300 After 5 or weekends 437 1644

CHEVY Vega 71 3 sp Hatchback $750 773 3867

CHEVY 68 Chevelle runs good new paint $800 392 3848

CHEVY 67 Wagon good condition 98 000 miles $ 00-offer 259 2665

CHEVY 1970 Impala A/C P/S runs good body needs work $700 359 6159 after 4 p m

CHEVY 1971 Vega recently replaced brakes carburetor tires battery 21 000 miles on engine $775 259-...78

CHEVY 70 Camaro good condition needs paint job — already primed minor repairs $750 255 9283 evenings

CHEVY 69 Impala 4 dr HT A/T P/S A/C 327 V8 $400 253 6618

CHEVY 1969 Nova 2 dr V8 P/S A/T radio runs well $450 882 6677

CHEVY Impala 68 2 dr A/T P/S $475 827 2362

CHEVY 71 Vega Hatchback 4 sp $100 or best offer 378 4254

CHRYSLER 1967 Newport A/C radio P/B P/S good running condition $320 299 6966

CHRYSLER 1969 Town & Country wagon $450 255-5530

FIAT 71 4 sp FM tape deck $800 or best offer 358 5727

FORD 66 T Bird P/S A/C vinyl top AM/FM likenew tires snows Very clean $770 259 9062 after 6 p m

FORD 68 Galaxie Lime/black interior vinyl roof 2 dr P/S A/T radio steel belted W/Ws snows mags like new parts good condition $750/best offer 827 8795

FORD Mustang 1969 Fast back automatic V 8 good condition $750 259 6699

FORD Galaxie 1969 4-door like new tires asking $650 or best offer 893 0031

FORD 69 LTD 4 dr P/S P/B A/C runs good needs body work $350 381 1358 evenings

FORD 67 4 dr good condition $400 or offer 885 3719

FORD 1968 Galaxie 500 P/S radio runs good $300 259 0475

FORD Falcon 1968 3 sp manual good condition $550 Call after 5 30 p m or weekends 537-0983

FORD Van 1965 excellent runner rebuilt trans recently installed tires shocks can be made to look great $500 529-0235

FORD 1966 Falcon 2-dr 6 cyl automatic New paint good tires Recent radiator exhaust pipe Nice interior Over 23 mpg $500/best 824-1355

FORD Mustang 1967 AM/FM stereo tape P/S P/B needs front end work $100 Call anytime 827-1656

FORD 1969 Galaxie good condition $350 397 2135

FORD 68 LTD station wagon full power Body damage $150 537 8792 after 6 p m

MERCURY 68 4 dr all power plus air Runs good $500 - best offer 259-5229

MERCURY Montego 69 station wagon 8 pass P/S P/B air A/T 351 57 000 miles 17MPG $795 259-0083

MERCURY 69 Marquis P/S P/B A/C good tires $300 259-4905 after 6 p m

MERCURY 1965 Automatic air P/S P/B excellent transportation $225 289 7288 before 3 p m or after 7 p m

MERCURY 70 Cougar 351 VT 3 sp AM/FM 8 track radial snows air shocks $600-offer 255 3899

MUSTANG 1966 6 cyl $200 After 5 p m 358 6916

OLDSMOBILE 1969 Delta 88 P/S P/B vinyl good tires top condition must see $650 459 5769

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OLDS 98 1968 Luxury sedan fully equipped asking $650/593-0681

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OPEL 1966 62 000 miles recent starter exhaust systems tires battery, $400 392-6059

PLYMOUTH '70 Fury II P/S A/T A/C good condition $700 541 1665 evenings-weekends

PLYMOUTH Satellite 70 HT 6 cylinder P/B good condition $800 392-6098, weekdays after 5 p m

PONTIAC 1967 wagon P/S P/B, R/H $150 or best After 6 p m 296-2096

PONTIAC Executive 1970 A/T P/S P/B radio good condition like-new battery dependable, $550/best offer 298 5525

PONTIAC Bonneville 63 convertible 75 000 original miles new top radial tires no rust or dents $800 offer 893-2015

PONTIAC 65 Bonneville wagon all power AM/FM radio burgundy snowtires towing package $300 398 3557

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PONTIAC Catalina 1969 P/S P/B A/C snow tires excellent condition $650 or best offer Call 359-4361

PONTIAC Tempest LeMans Custom 1969 4 dr A/T P/S nice car $800 or best offer 991 1233

PONTIAC 1968 Firebird Convertible good condition $750 255-4281

PONTIAC Sedan 1967 8 cyl PYS PYB good conditions snow tires $100 Call after 7 p m 398 6801

VEGA 71 Stinger Hatchback newly installed engine by Chevy no rust $800 or offer 359 1355

VW 69 wagon automatic just bought tires $406 or best offer Runs 640-7299

VW 68 Bug 4 spd white like new tires $575 firm 956 1218

920—Import/Sport Cars

AUDI Fox 1973 low miles excellent condition must sell 398 5238

AUDI 74 100LS A/T 2 dr air Over $4 000 less than 76 model AM/FM tape fine MPG $3 975/offer 894 4184

BRICKLIN 1975 — red loaded excellent condition $9 500 or offer 541-0967

FIAT 1974 128 stationwagon radio very good condition $3195 885 7826

FIREBIRD 69 like new tires A/T P/S Tape console Holley Edelbrock Mags extras $1 250 358 94...

FORD Capri 71 2 Liter OHC Four Header Ansa exhaust system 4-sp Pirelli CN 36 Radials sunroof decor package 8-track in dash dark green over tan $2 250 359 1196

MAZDA 73 RX 2 4 dr A/C 4 sp excellent condition $2 000 827 2362

MERCEDES BENZ 74 — 240D air like new 36 000 miles $7 900 296-0134

MG Midget 1974 used only in 1975 very low mileage like new AM/FM radio $3 300 or best offer 397 0726

MGB/GT 1970 AM/FM radio radial tires $1 400 882 1087

MGB 1971 Excellent condition Low mileage 19 300 miles $3 900 255-2711

OPEL 1972 1900 Kadette perfect condition A/C 4 spd like new tires $1 275 must sell 359 4090

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OPEL Kadett 1968 — needs work $150 894-0578

PORSCHE 69 911 T new paint seats tires heater boxes mags no rust sporto matic bright red See — make offer 266 7243

PORSCHE 74 914 1 8 AM/FM stereo excellent condition $5 500 678 3183

THUNDERBIRD 74 fully equipped excellent condition $1 950 593 1110 before 5 p m

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TVR ... white sunroof AM/FM tape low mileage $5 000 398 5183

VOLVO — 1973 164E Blue 28 000 mile excellent condition $4 200 823 4193

VW bus 68 7 passenger radio very clean 66 400 original miles $975 359 9354

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DATSUN 72 pickup A/C with ... sleeper camper very good condition $2 400 8...7 1212

1970 DODGE Camper Special ... ton $900/best offer 593 1131

EL CAMINO 1974 full power A/C clean $2900 — offer 299 5205

FORD — 1971 ... ton ... van 6 cyl stick runs good $1 150 437 0280

INTERNATIONAL 1968 pickup 4 wheel drive snow plow 51 000 miles $1 100 437 5074 527 8215

INTERNATIONAL Scout 1972 Station wagon 4 wheel drive Meyers light snow plow Air pressure tank $800 start all $ 000 miles $1 500 827 2403

JEEP 76 Cherokee Chief V8 A/T P/S P/B $5 750 397 1567

Legal Notices

Special Election

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL ELECTION TO VOTE ON THE QUESTION WHETHER THE PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT SHALL PROVIDE FOR AN AMBULANCE SERVICE AND LEVY A SPECIAL TAX AT THE RATE NOT TO EXCEED 25% FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING SUCH SERVICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of April 1976 a special election will be held in and for the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District Cook County Illinois for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said District the following question

SHALL the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District provide an ambulance service and levy a special tax at a rate not to exceed 25% of the value of all taxable property within the district is equalized or assessed by the Department of Local Government Affairs for the purpose of providing such service

That for the purpose of said election the District has been ordered into two election precincts the boundaries of said election precincts being as follows

PRECINCT BOUNDARIES The boundaries of the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District are the same as the township of Palatine excluding the territory falling within the Villages of Arlington Heights Palatine Hoffman Estates Schaumburg and the City of Rolling Meadows also excluding that territory lying north of Dundee Road and west of the western boundaries of Section 4 Palatine township as extended south to Dundee Road also excluding the north half of sections 1 and 2 in Palatine township Said district also includes the east half of Section 10 and west ½ of west half of Sec 11 in 71 in Schaumburg township and the east half of Section 18 and the west half of Section 17 in Elk Grove township Said district also includes the following territories in Wheeling township

(1) Lynnwood subdivision with Thomas Avenue on the south Wilke Road on the west Palatine Road on the north and Howard Avenue as extended on the east

(2) Kennicott Road on the west Palatine Road on the south Rand Road on the northeast (excluding all territory in the Village of Arlington Heights)

(3) Lillian Avenue on the north Arlington Heights Road on the east Maude Avenue on the south and both sides of Evergreen Avenue on the west

(4) Both sides of Arthur Street and Henry Street bordered by Arlington Heights Road on the east and Kenneth Street on the west

PRECINCT NO 1 shall be all of the territory described above lying north of the Chicago & North Western Rail road tracks The polling place within said precinct is Lincoln School at 1021 Ridgewood Lane Palatine Illinois

PRECINCT NO 2 shall be all of the territory described above lying south of the Chicago & North Western Rail road tracks The polling place of said precinct is the Inverness field house located at the north end of Highland Road Inverness Illinois

That the polls of said election will be opened at 9 00 o clock A M and closed at 5 00 o clock P M on the date of said election All legal voters residing in the District may vote at said election

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District Cook County Illinois

Dated April 3 1976

Fred R ...esner
President

ATTEST
Henry Homeier
Secretary

Published in Palatine Herald April 3 1976

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State as amended that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County file No K 45037 on the 31st day of March 1976 under the assumed name of Stu Allen with place of business located at 18 W Appletree Lane Arlington Heights Ill The true name and address of owner is Sanford Tabik 18 W Appletree Lane Arlington Heights Ill

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 3 10 17 1976

Police Exams

POLICE OFFICERS NEEDED

City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois

Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years old and have a High School diploma or its equivalent

Weight must be proportionate with height

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Starting salary is $11 529 00 per annum

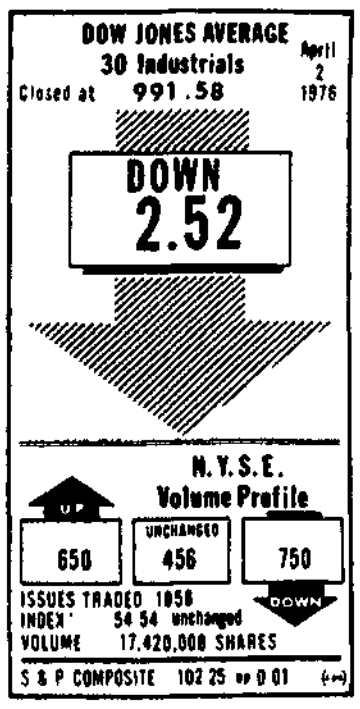
Applications are available from the Rolling Meadows Police Department between the hours of 8 00 a m and 5 00 p m Monday thru Friday at 3600 Kirchoff Road Rolling Meadows Illinois 60008

Completed applications must be postmarked no later than April 17 1976

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald April 1, 2, 3 1976

Trading of stocks sluggish; Dow Jones off 2.52 points



NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices finished little changed Friday in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Investors generally ignored favorable economic news by staying on the sidelines most of the day.

Some late short-covering — replacing borrowed shares sold earlier — trimmed earlier losses as a few blue-chip investors settled accounts prior to the weekend

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 5.35-point loser Thursday, lost another 2 52 points to 991.58. The blue-chip average had been off around seven points at one time. For the week, the Dow lost 11.88 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0 01 to 102 25. The NYSE common stock index finished unchanged at 54.54. There was no change in the price of an NYSE common share

DECLINES TOPPED advances, 750 to 650, among the 1,856 issues crossing the tape. The 456 issues unchanged issues demonstrated investor uncertainty about the course of the market

The volume of 17,420,000 shares was down from the 17,910,000 traded Thursday. Analysts said the lack of volume demonstrated there was neither heavy selling pressure nor buying interest.

Analysts noted some concern about the effect of nationwide teamsters' strike on the economy, President Ford said he was "optimistic" the strike would be settled without White House intervention.

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by two cents. But declines topped advances, 347 to 292, among the 940 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 3,110,000 shares, compared with 2,690,000 traded Thursday.

Ford asked to reconsider

U S. Rep Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has asked Pres. Gerald Ford to reconsider his decision not to name the Chicago suburbs a federal disaster area following the March 12 tornado.

Mikva said the tornado did approximately $60 million damage to the suburbs, including about $2 million in the 10th District. Ford's decision not to declare the area a disaster area means residents are not eligible for federal help through the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, he said.

The Small Business Administration has made special loans available to the suburbs hit by the tornado, an action separate from Ford's Information on loans is available from the SBA or Mikva's office.

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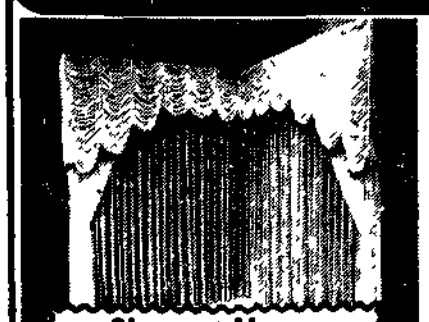

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Obituaries

Alice E. Carrico

Memorial services for Alice E Carrico, 52, a resident of Mount Prospect, will be held at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect

She died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 21 years

Survivors include her husband, James R.; sons, James R., Paul L. and John Carrico; and a daughter, Joan Carrico.

There will be no visitation. Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Louis Kleiner

Services for Louis C. Kleiner, 73, a long-time resident of Palatine and a retired carpenter, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired carpenter for Kunze Construction Co., Des Plaines, with 13 years of service, and was a member of the Carpenters' Union Local No. 1196.

Survivors include his wife, Mathilda "Tillie;" a son, Harold Helfogt; daughters, Evelyn Karnatz, Ruth Wordel, Gladys Duzell and Judi Szabados; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother Earl Kleiner; and a sister, Myrtle Muenchaw. He was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth Kleiner.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9 30 p m Sunday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church or the Heart Fund.

Charles Gaulke

Services for Charles F. Gaulke, 89, a resident of Des Plaines for 50 years, will be held at 1:30 p m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a retired truck driver for Joseph Lumber Co., Chicago, with 20 years of service

Survivors include his wife, Bertha H.; daughters, Gertrude G. Beaudoin and Joyce B. Gaulke, sons, Robert W and Charles L. Gaulke; two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren

Family requests memorial donations to your favorite charity.

Herman Koester

Services for Herman Koester, 85, a resident of Des Plaines for 22 years, will be held at 11 a m. Monday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst

He died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired foreman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co with 45-years of service, and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Bohemia Masonic Lodge No. 943, A.F. & A M

Survivors include daughters, Alberta Jarm and LaVerne B Lutz; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Emma Hoffman He was preceded in death by his wife Myrtle.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 30 p.m today and from 2 to 9 30 p m. Sunday in Oehler Funeral Home. A Masonic service under the auspices of the Bohemia Lodge will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
INVITES AREA YOUNGSTERS TO THE 1976
NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

3 regional Bees - Sat., April 24
Final area Bee - Sat., May 1, 1976

Who can enter? The Bee is open to seventh and eighth grade students in public and parochial schools who have not passed beyond the eighth grade as of April 24 and who will not reach their 16th birthday on or before June 7 Students must reside in Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates Inverness Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg or Wheeling Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible Deadline for entries is Friday, April 9.

How does it work? The Spelling Bee is an oral competition in which contestants are asked to spell given words until they miss a word, in which case they are out of the Bee Words used in the competition shall be selected from the "Words of the Champions' book and from Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Copyright 1971 G & C Merriam Co, and its Addenda Section Youngsters will be notified after receipt of entry blank as to which regional Bee they will compete in on April 24. The top five spellers from each region will compete in the final Paddock Bee on May 1

What can you win? Each of the 15 regional winners will receive a Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary The winner of the final Paddock Bee will receive the 30 volume Encyclopaedia Britannica 3 In addition, he and a parent will travel to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D C, June 7-12 Second place speller in the final Paddock Bee will receive a 9 inch portable black and white television set from Zenith called "Spirit of 76

NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Mail entry blank to

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS APRIL 9, 1976

THE 1976
NATIONAL SPELLING BEE
Paddock Publications
Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006

Name .....
Address .....
City, Zip .....
Phone .....

Contestant's Signature .....

The above-signed student, my child, hereby enters the National Spelling Bee sponsored by Paddock Publications I understand that, in the event he or she wins this event, he will participate in the National Spelling Bee in Washington D C June 7 12 and one parent will accompany him on the all expense paid trip

Parent's signature .....

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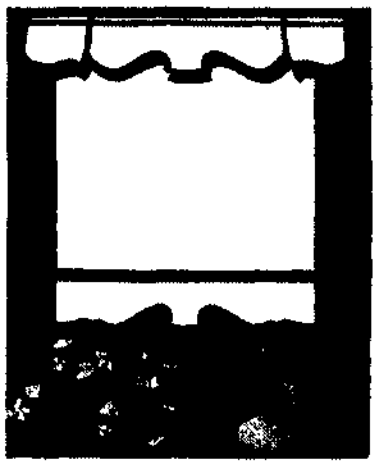

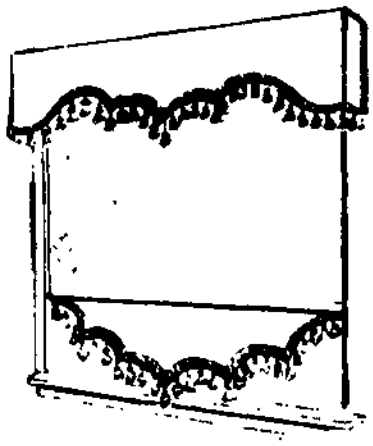

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leisure

THE HERALD Saturday, April 3, 1976

Parnell St Aubin, owner of the Midget Club, knows a good bartender is never too busy to visit with friends See story, Page 4.

Pipe organs: rebirth of a sound 3
by Judy Jobbitt

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Chess 23

Editor, Karen Blecha; make-up, Karen Blecha Bob Finch, entertainment, Genie Campbell; cover, Richard Westgard.

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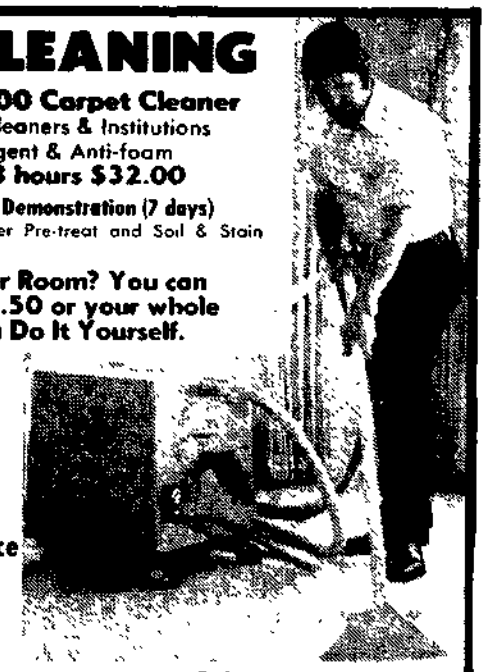

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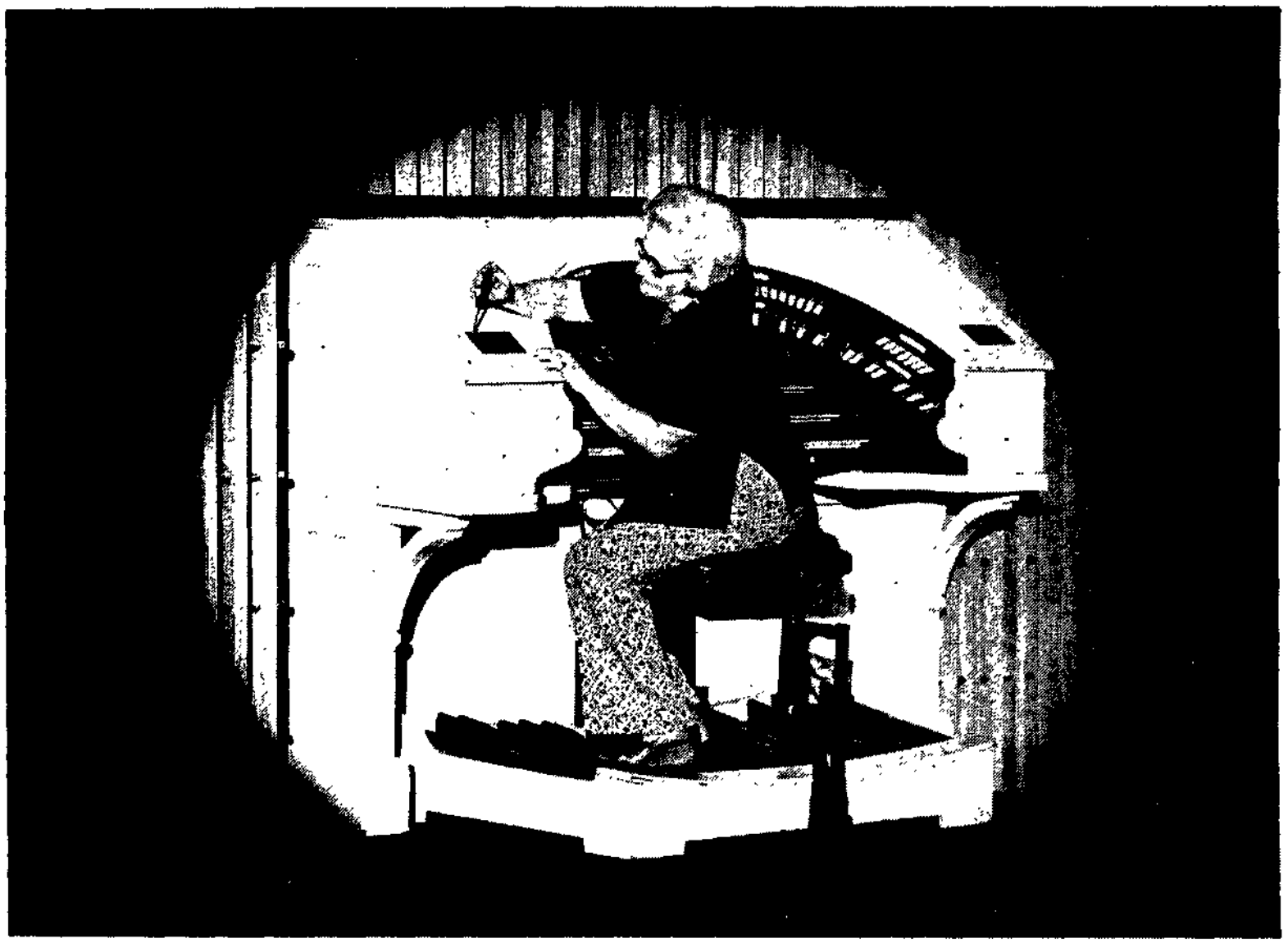


Photos by Mike Seeling

Pipe organs: rebirth of a sound

by Judy Jobbitt

The house lights dimmed and the crowd hushed as the Mighty Wurlitzer rose from the orchestra pit.

The massive theater organ was an impressive sight for theatergoers during the early part of the century. Many adults have fond memories about the fun and thrill of hearing the organ played with the strength of a full orchestra.

Today those adults and their children can relive those memories thanks to a group of theater organ enthusiasts who are making sure the excitement of those days are not lost forever.

The Chicago Area Theatre Organ Enthusiasts is part of a national organization that promotes the restoration and preservation of the theater organ and its unique brand of music.

The members have restored about a dozen organs in the Chicago area, including ones at the Pickwick and Deerpath movie houses in Park Ridge and Lake Forest.

Currently they are restoring an organ that was originally used at the Indiana Theatre in East Chicago for the Maine North High School auditorium in Des Plaines.

The restoration process is no small task with each of the thousands of parts needing individual attention and renovation.

But the members don't look on the hours of toil and trouble as a burden. For them it's a hobby that later reaps its rewards as they sit back and listen to the organ in full sound or sit at the console and play it themselves.

"We are trying to preserve a heritage that could be lost," said Russell Josephs, president of the organization.

He said the members are no different than antique car buffs who spend hours restoring automobiles of years gone by. He said organ buffs "saw a need with a worthy cause and banded together." The Chicago chapter formed in 1961 and today has more than 300 members from the metropolitan area, including many members from the Northwest suburbs.

Members are young and old and from all walks of life. Many of them joined the group because of fond memories of theater palace organ music.

That's where the American heritage ties in, said Josephs. Although the theater organ was invented by Hope Jones, an Englishman, it is looked upon as an American phenomenon because this country gave the organ its push to stardom.

The theater palaces of the early 20th century and the silent film era put the pipe organ, or the Mighty Wurlitzer of many a child's dreams, into the limelight.

"They first appeared in the theater with the stage drama and vaudeville," said Josephs. "With the silent movies theater organs made their big impact and became a major part of the theater program.

"The theaters started with small orchestras in the pit to bring the movies alive," he said. "The main purpose was to create a mood."

The price of an orchestra soon was beyond the budget of the small movie theaters, but theater owners still wanted music that had more impact and drama than a piano could provide.

The theater organ, or "unit orchestra" as many followers prefer to call it, filled the bill. It could be purchased at a reasonable price, was played by one person and had every sound effect imaginable.

Hookups for bird calls, whistles and doorbell buzzers were all within reach on the organ console. The organist could be the violin section, flutists and percussionist at the same time.

The organist was the orchestra.

The demise of the silent film era brought the death toll for the theater organ. As local theaters were being equipped to handle the crowds of the sound flicks, theater organs were abandoned and became dilapidated from years of neglect.

The mold was dusted off many of these organs starting about 15 years ago as the group and its fellow members in the American Theater Organ Society started taking action for their cause.

"The reason we feel it is so important to

(Continued on Page 7)

Midget CLUB

Parnell St. Aubin proved long ago it makes no difference being small

by Mike Klein

The man could have been walking aimlessly. There are many like him in the big cities, men who study streets by night, walking one concrete block after another. He wore a hat and the man's right arm was stuffed deep inside a wrinkled pants pocket.

Perhaps the sign attracted his notice. "Midget CLUB." What could that mean, he might have wondered. The man bent over, peered inside for a moment, then glanced at three people who walked behind him.

Not this Friday night. The man continued walking one concrete block after another. It was entirely possible that he would never give this place another thought.

This was 63rd Street and Pulaski Road at night, the heart of old Chicago. They don't even call it Pulaski further north. Lincolnwood has its Crawford Avenue. On the southside, they call it Pulaski, a good road with heritage.

Parnell and Mary Ellen St. Aubin both left behind the old neighborhood for periods during their lives. There was show business travel away from home. But when the time had come to settle down, a person went back where he had roots.

You came home to the old neighborhood, even if it didn't look exactly the same. If you had a few extra bucks, there might be the chance to start a business.

That's the gamble Parnell St. Aubin took more than three decades ago. Two site changes later, his Midget Club is alive and thriving because the people are nice. You can always walk inside and find a friend. Or someone who would be a friend. That's how Parnell wants his place.

They are not crowded this particular Friday evening. Few people have taken tables. The shortened counter is more full than not, however, with patrons hunched over, taking down a drink, pulling on a cigaret.

Parnell serves equal portions of conversation, friendship and liquor. Mixed drinks get their ice last. At nearly all other taverns, ice goes in first. Then liquor fills the cracks. Parnell just pours away. Mary Ellen still uses a jigger.

Some new customers might come in warily, perhaps expecting to discover that the Midget Club caters only to midgets. But only Parnell and Mary Ellen are midgets.

Or as Mary Ellen prefers, they are "little people." You hardly seem to notice after a few moments. They are just very good people who run the old neighborhood tavern.

Parnell moved in short, hurried steps behind his tavern counter, as any bartender might on Friday evening, the drinking man's night out.

Mary Ellen, his bride since April 3, 1948, after a five-month whirlwind romance, greeted her new customers with a smile. "Parnell," she said, "here is the man you're going to talk with."

Parnell strolled quickly down the aisle from behind his tavern counter and reached up to shake hands. "Go ahead and sit down," he said, "I'll be right with you."

Parnell did an about-face and returned to serve more drinks, heavy on liquor, light on ice. He must hold the big liquor bottles with both hands and customers open new bottles when the old have run dry.

These patrons sitting at his counter are middle-aged men who've very likely gotten off work and need a few hours to relax and forget the week.

Only a few women are gathered inside the tavern. They've come with husbands or boyfriends. A few patrons bring flat packages wrapped in paper. This is pizza from the shop next door.

The Rock-Ola jukebox beats out tunes. But only when someone bothers to stuff quarters through the little slot.

Off and on, Parnell and Mary Ellen receive new visitors who carry notebooks and ask many questions. That still baffles Mary Ellen.

"Everybody tries to interview us and there's really not that much," she said. "What is there? You just meet us. Some people have big stories and some don't."

Their story, however, is better than most.

If you're patient, Parnell will sift through all the stories a man accumulates in 54 years. It is natural that Parnell would talk about his family.

Parnell was the second of Albert and Emma St. Aubin's seven children. The family lived on Rockwell Street until Parnell was three years old. Then they moved further south down near 84th Street and St. Lawrence.

"Dad's still living. Mother died seven years ago," Parnell said, dragging a cigaret across his lips. "I'm the only small one in the family. The rest are big. My wife's family is the same way."

Albert St. Aubin worked laying brick. "He spent 52 years in the union," Parnell said proudly. "He had a golden card the last two years. Albert will be 81 years old in June. He is dying from cancer."

Parnell's fling with show business was much briefer than Mary Ellen's 15-year career in vaudeville, circus and nightclub work. Mary Ellen started when she was 12 years old by joining Ike Rose's midget troupe.

They gave Parnell billing as the "World's Smallest Man" in the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. "I was supposed to be 22 years old," said Parnell. "I was really just 10. All those shows are phony."

Parnell was 27 inches tall then. He stands 3 feet, 8 inches tall now, one inch shorter than Mary Ellen who laughs that she hasn't grown in the last 20 years.

Five years after the 1933 World's Fair, Parnell went west to portray a munchkin

Customers who sit at Parnell St. Aubin's counter are his friends.

Parnell serves up friendship and conversation with every drink.

in "Wizard of Oz," the timeless film which immortalized Toto, the wonder dog.

Filming began in October, 1938, and continued for more than five months. "The work, I'll never do it again," said Parnell. Make-up lasted three hours each morning. "To eat, you had to rip your moustache off," he said. "Took another hour to get it back on."

Cast members never saw much of Judy Garland, an American sweetheart who began her journey to professional fame and personal tragedy by traveling the yellow brick road.

"She was 16 years old, the same age as I," said Parnell. "Never knew what she went through. I only saw her on the set."

Parnell graduated from Calumet High School in 1941. He took work for a bread company but that job dissolved in a few months when World War II began.

For the next three and one-half years, Parnell drilled holes into wing de-icer units on an aircraft assembly line in Chicago.

"It was a good job. I averaged almost $9 per hour," said Parnell. "That was the highest priced work in the United States."

The first Midget Club surfaced in 1944 but lasted only two years until Parnell sold out. "I didn't like the business," he said.

He laid off for awhile, then opened a second Midget Club at 63rd Street and Kedzie Avenue in late 1947. That tavern remained open for 10 years. He has been in business at 63rd and Pulaski since 1959.

This will be the last Midget Club. "No more taverns," said Parnell.

Parnell had been open just a few months with his second tavern when he became acquainted with Mary Ellen Burbach. She was dancing with a midget troupe during the Christmas rush in a department store.

Mary Ellen traveled down 15 years of show business roads to reach that department store. It began one day when her mother approached Ike Rose and asked whether he needed another midget for his troupe of dancers.

She was only 8 years old then. At 12, Mary Ellen joined up. She hit the road, the youngest of Ike Rose's dancers by many, many years.

From vaudeville to circuses, from nightclubs to veteran's and children's hospitals, Mary Ellen danced and danced and danced.

Mary Ellen didn't stick with Ike Rose all that time. She danced for Henry Kramer and Nat Eagle, too. "Where the best salary is, you keep going," Mary Ellen said.

It was the heyday of live show business. Chicago boasted fine vaudeville. There were so many fine theaters, the Palace, State and Lake, Chicago, Oriental and more. But vaudeville began to disappear around 1940.

When the Big War hit, Mary Ellen located on the West Coast, dancing in hospitals and military camps. She worked nightclubs, too. That's what she always liked best. "You're close to the people," she said.

They were 15 good years. "But it gets to the point where you want to settle down," said Mary Ellen. So when Parnell St. Aubin asked whether she would work for his Midget Club, Mary Ellen thought it was a fine idea.

Mary Ellen came to the club in November, 1947. Three months later, they were engaged. On April 3 that year, the couple became Mr. and Mrs. Parnell St. Aubin.

They never had any children. So much of their life has been wrapped into the Midget Club. Parnell and Mary Ellen do not seem the type who'd ask for special favors, just because they are little people.

Their doors swing open every afternoon at 4 p.m. Closing time is 2 a.m. weekdays, an hour later on Saturdays. There's a sign out front which says, "Closed on Sun."

It's hard work running a good tavern. "She does the housekeeping, the bookwork. I do everything else," said Parnell. "I'm the only one with a key to the door. That's how I make money."

Mary Ellen won't let anyone sit down at a dirty counter. "I just like to clean our bar for you," she said in a flurry of wiping. "This is our regular procedure. Nobody sits down until we clean the bar."

As Parnell said, "Got to have a fast cloth. That's how you make money."

It's changed a bit over the years. Parnell thinks he might be ready to hang up that last beer mug in three or four years.

"I had my own clientele, but a lot of them are gone now," said Parnell. "They moved out." Parnell looked down his long counter and allowed that he knew about half these patrons. "Later on tonight," he said, "I won't know any of them."

Three or four more years. That's what Parnell said he might want from the tavern business. And there would be no fourth Midget Club.

So then everyone will remember them as two very nice people who ran a fine neighborhood tavern.

That's what they should remember, anyhow. Parnell and Mary Ellen St. Aubin long ago proved it does not make any difference being a midget.

As Ed Pekala said over his beer, "If you're small, you can still be big. It's what you've got in the brain and heart that counts."

Parnell and Mary Ellen knew that long ago.

Photos by Jim Frost

Mary Ellen won't let you go without a smile.

things to do

Theater

"Three Coats and a Blanket" starring Mickey Rooney is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, $3-$4.75. Dinner/theater, $8.50-$10.25. 791-6200.

"East of Eden" is the 52nd revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. $3.25-$4.75. 337-3992.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" with Sheila MacRae is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. $4.75-$5.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Street People" is at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Ill. Rte. 20 (Lake Street), Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at $5.45. 894-2442.

Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mysterie Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. $5-$7.50. 426-8000.

"My Daughter's Rated X" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. $3.50-$5.50; Dinner/theater, $7.50-$9.50. 398-3370.

"Gentleman and A Scoundrel" closes Sunday. Opening Wednesday is Hermione Baddeley and Joan Blondell in "Fallen Angels" at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at $7.70. 583-1454.

"Raisin," based on Lorraine Hansberry's classic play, "A Raisin in the Sun," is on stage at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. Tickets, $3.50-$12. 236-8240.

"God's Favorite," a new play by Neil Simon, is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, $7-$9.50 for dinner/theater. 458-7373.

"Our Father's Failing" by Israel Horovitz, is on stage at Goodman Theatre, Chicago. Tickets, $6.95-$7.85. 443-3800.

Community Theater

"The Music Man" is being presented by St. James Productions tonight and April 9 and 10 in St. James Center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Tickets, $5. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances. 253-6305.

The Theatre Company, a McHenry County community theater organization, will present "The Odd Couple" at the Branded Steak House, Routes 14 and 31, Crystal Lake. Performances are April 8, 9 and 11. Tickets, $3. Dinners are regular menu prices. 459-9774 or 338-7556. Curtain is 8 p.m. for all performances except April 11 at 6 p.m.

"The Philadelphia Story" is being presented tonight by Forest View High School students in the FVHS theater, 2121 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. Tickets, 75 cents-$2. 259-5300.

Three modern American one-act plays will be presented by students at Fremd High School, Palatine, in the school theater, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., tonight and April 10 at 7:30 p.m. and April 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets $1.

For Children

Country Club Comedy Theater Children's Playhouse is presenting "Circus in the Wind" Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Tickets, $1.75; special rate for 20 or more. Luncheon show combinations available. 398-3370.

"The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit" is being staged at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles, every Saturday at 1 p.m. through May 1. Tickets $2.25 at showtime. Advance reservations essential at 298-2333 for groups of 30 or more.

"The Trial of Mother Goose" will be presented today and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, by Des Plaines Theatre Guild's Children's Theater. A Teen Musical Revue is included. Tickets 75 cents children 12 and under and senior citizens, $1.50 others. 296-1211 after noon.

Art

A sculpture show featuring the work of Bill Robertson opens Sunday at Countryside Art Gallery, 414 Vail, Arlington Heights. A retrospective show in vacuum formed and cast sculpture, it runs through April 30. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 253-3005.

The Illinois High School Jewelry Invitational Exhibition will be hosted by Barrington High School Art Department Monday through April 15 in the new high school art gallery, 616 W. Main St. More than 275 pieces of students' jewelry will be shown. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays and April 7, 8 and 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. 381-1400 ext. 242.

Miniatures will be shown and sold today and Sunday at Countryside Mall, Northwest Hwy., Palatine, during mall hours. Exhibitors will show furniture, doll houses, hobby materials and supplies. 259-0500.

An Arts and Crafts Fair and used book sale is in progress today and Sunday at Buffalo Grove High School gym, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., sponsored by the school Choral Guild. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artists and craftsmen from Chicago and surrounding areas will exhibit.

Arts and crafts by 50 artisans will be exhibited at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. The show is sponsored by Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club.

Susan Lubeck plays Flopsy Rabbit in "The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit" on stage Saturdays at Mill Run Children's Theatre.

Concerts-Shows

Henny Youngman is starring in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare. Appearing with him is singer Donna Cellini through April 10. Cover $5 through Thursday; $7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

The Camelot Singers are appearing in the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover, $3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Shecky Greene and Bert Convy are featured at Mill Run Theatre through Sunday. Roy Clark is booked April 6-11. 298-2170.

Music for Youth Suzuki string program of Arlington Heights presents it spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd. $1 admits one adult or two children.

Drummer Buddy Rich and the Big Band Machine will appear April 10 at 8 p.m. at Forest View High School gym, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, sponsored by the Band Boosters. Tickets in advance, $3.50; at the door, $4. 299-1787 or 439-6430.

Excursions

Honey Bear Farm at Powers Lake, Wis., near Lake Geneva is now open with shops, restaurants and special features for children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday until Memorial Day when they will be extended. Extra hours on Saturdays for dinner guests.

Night Spots

Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant features dancing to the New Edition every Friday and Saturday night. No cover. 255-2025.

Black Knight Restaurant and Lounge, Hoffman Estates, features dance music by Mario nightly. 882-8060.

Eagle Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features Mark IV Trio. No cover, no minimum. 255-4260.

The Barn of Barrington features pianist Beryl Geng in The Music Room cocktail lounge on week nights.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring The Geri Petchel Show through April 24. Cover $1 weeknights, $2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features The Three Man Band in closing show tonight. No cover. 991-2110.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The Library through April 24. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Front Page through April 10. $1 cover Friday; $2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features the Lenny Terrell Revue through April 17. No cover, two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-3800.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Patchwork through April 17. Winklers Corner plays Sunday and Monday. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 380.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, $2 without dinner, $1 with dinner. 397-4500.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Crisco tonight; Tuffano & Gimarase Sunday; Baraboo, Tuesday; Hartsfield, Wednesday; Jimmy Petrick Chi Rhythm, Thursday through April 10. $2 cover. 882-8484.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cactus Jack tonight. The Jazz Consortium plays Sunday. Mansfield Shuffle Band, Tuesday; Jay Turner, Wednesday and Thursday; Morgan Brothers, Friday. 358-8444.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features The Brite Set in closing show tonight. Post Raisin Band plays Tuesday through April 10. 358-1002.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Baraboo, tonight; Jean-Luc Ponty Tuesday; Jonnie Barnett, Wednesday; Liquid Chrome Blues Band, Thursday; Homer & Jethro, Friday. Cover, $2-$4. 639-2636.

Special Events

A Beer-can-o-rama, to buy, sell or trade, is taking place today and Sunday at Randhurst Town Hall, lower level, Mount Prospect. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A children's choir workshop will be Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Deerfield, Route 43 at Deerfield Road, by Northwest Suburban Chapter of Chicago Choristers Guild. $12.50 for adults, $7.50 students. 381-0795.

Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults $1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll houses, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum is featuring an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 Vail. A model of the London Bridge complete with all the houses and shops originally built on it, is now on display in the Exhibit Hall. The replica was made by S. P. Mulley, a former optometrist in town. The equipment from his office is also on view. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sundays 2-5 p.m. Admission, 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, features a major poster exhibition, "Images of an Era: the American Poster 1945-1975," for one month. Included are more than 200 American posters illustrating events and concerns of the nation from 1945 to present day. Admission free. Location: 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

Pipe organs:

(Continued from Page 3)

preserve the theater organs is because they had such a short life span," said Josephs. The hey day of the theater organ only lasted about 10 years.

The society retraced the plight of theater organs produced during that short period of time. Today there is a book with a listing of each theater organ and its current location or last place sighted.

One of the objects of the theater organ society is to restore organs for theaters or auditoriums where they can be used to their fullest. Many organs have been relocated in churches or pizza parlors — a placement many members equate with the death penalty for the pipe organ.

The acoustics in a church or small restaurant are "all wrong" they say and the organ's potential is stifled.

To really appreciate the sound and glory of a pipe organ, it must be in a large enough location so all the stops can be pulled out and the music can literally envelope the listener.

The organ enthusiasts welcomed the opportunity to renovate an organ for the Maine North auditorium because the large room provided the proper acoustics.

Jack Oleander, music teacher at the school and organ enthusiast, realized the possibility when the auditorium stage was still on the drawing boards. Oleander took his case to the High School Dist. 207 school board and received its blessings to modify the auditorium plans to accommodate the three-manual organ.

The special provisions included two chamber rooms for the pipes, a room for the pump that pushes the air through the organ and makes it work and a room for the organ and a platform to let it swing out into the auditorium.

Before moving a single piece of the organ, members had to take the organ apart piece by piece and number each part so they could reassemble it exactly as it was.

Major work had to be done on the organ because it was left to wreck and ruin in the old theater. Only a piece of plastic had protected the organ from a leaky ceiling and the dust and dirt of East Chicago.

"You wouldn't believe the dirt we found in this organ," said John Peters of Wheeling, crew chief. "It was even rained upon so we had to replace complete parts."

Crew members meet every Thursday night at the school to work on their masterpiece, and they hope to complete it for the 1977 American Theater Organ Society in Chicago.

The task is momentous It includes stripping most of the wooden pieces of the organ and refinishing them. Felt pads must be replaced and 6,000 leather pouches must be made for the inner workings of the organ. Once the parts are refinished, they also must be reconstructed into a working organ.

While the task seems one for professional musicians or organ makers, members insist it is as easy as A-B-C once the work gets going.

"It really doesn't take that much background once you get started," Peters said. "It's just duplication and common sense. It's not as difficult as it seems."

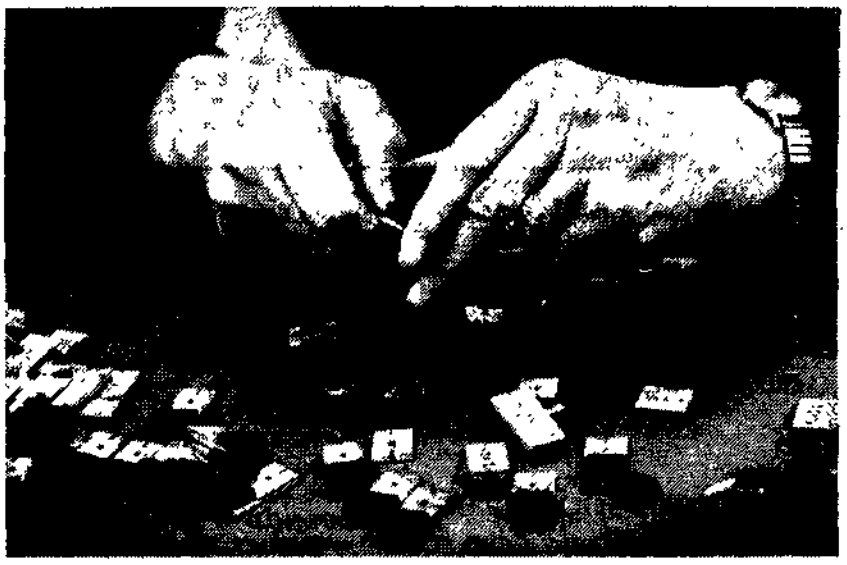
Although organ restoration is a primary function of the group, its members also mix fun with their work.

Those that have the urge to play the organ are welcome to use most of the organs they have restored during hours that do not disturb the regular business at the organ's location.

Josephs said it is not unusual to see members knocking at the doors of the theaters after the last show is out to get a chance at the console

Concerts and other social functions are regularly scheduled. May 17 the organization will sponsor an organ concert to movies of Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton at the Deerpath theater in Lake Forest On June 14 the pipe organ at the Coronado Theatre in Rockford will provide the background for Rudolph Valentino's film classic, "The Eagle."

And Chicago Area Theater Organ Enthusiasts keep on working. "I think what motivates these people is their love for organs," said Treasurer Ione Tedei. "And these are their very own."



Hundreds of small organ parts need rebuilding.

Organ buffs say restoration is not as difficult as it looks.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gable and Lombard."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 2: "Bobby Jo and Outlaw."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dog Day Afternoon" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG); Theater 2: "Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Breakheart Pass" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jaws" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Taxi Driver" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Breakheat Pass" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother:" Theater 2: "Fantasia" (G).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Dog Day Afternoon"(R).

Bird safaris sponsored by Lincoln Park Zoo

Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago conducts free bird safaris Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays until the end of May.

Interested persons should meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Bird House for the tour. A pair of binoculars and a book on birds may be helpful, although they are not necessary.

As many as 25 to 30 species of wild birds are in and around the zoo this time of year, said Kevin Bell, bird curator. Wild mallards, pin-tail and ring-necked ducks can also be spotted.

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Spring Holiday Sale of
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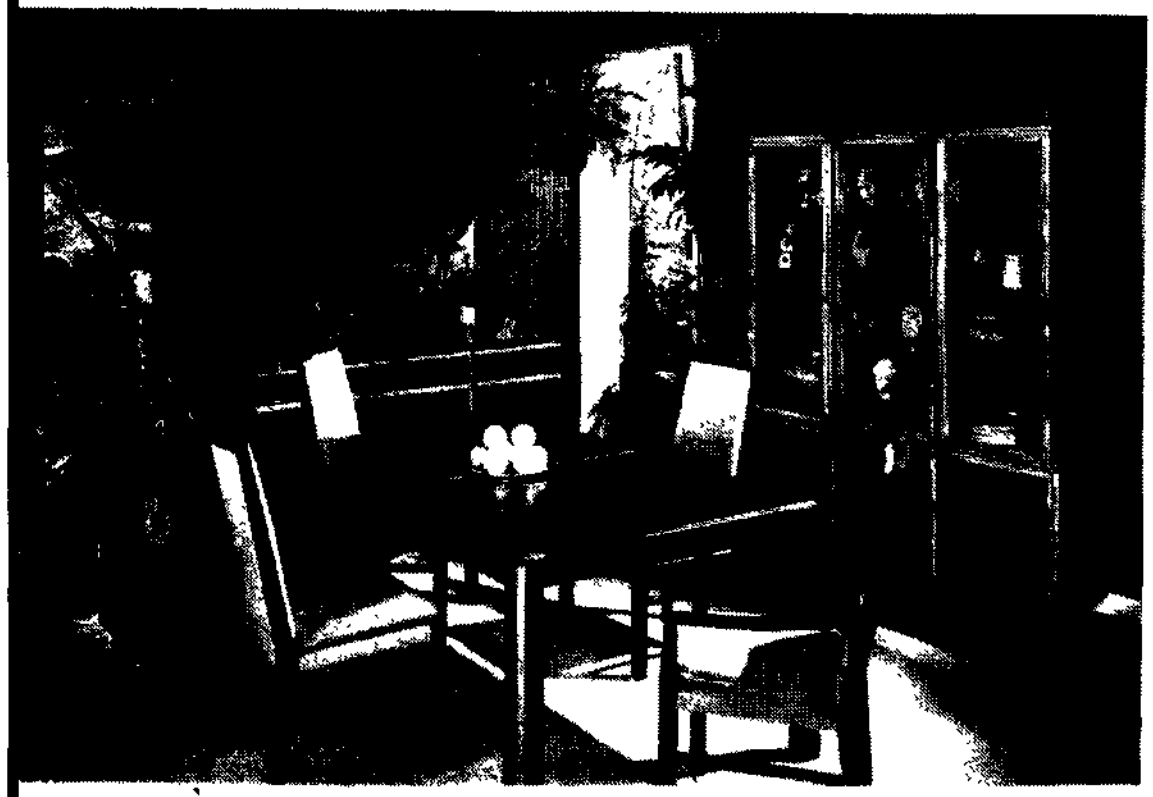

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64"x40" Rectangular table 2/18" leaves	$379.00
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Thru April 17th When Purchased as a complete grouping as listed above $1549.00

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See sports cars, racing films April 8-11 at Woodfield Mall

The Chicagoland Sports Car Club will exhibit its winning models April 8 through 11 at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg

A free race staff seminar is scheduled for those who would like to participate in the workings of a sports car race A session at 8 p m Friday and another at 3 p m. April 10 is scheduled in the Schaumburg Room on the upper level of the mall. It will cover the positions of flagpersons, timers and scores, pit marshals and registrars

Racing films will be shown continuously during the exhibit. The 1976 Midwestern Council Racing Schedule will be available with diagrams of the tracks and directions to reach them A club booth will offer membership applications

At 1 p m. April 10 "Best of Show" trophies will be awarded The competition includes four categories Mass produced sports cars ranging from Corvettes to Sprites; sports racing, cars that are nearly unlimited in design and compete according to engine size; sedan, mass-produced sedans from Mustangs and Camaros to Fiats and Renaults; and formula, pure racing cars.

About one third of the club members have competition licenses and have raced at such tracks as the Indianapolis Raceway and Daytona The club also sponsors rallyes and gymkhankas.

Library to feature Chinese tapestries

"China in Needlepoint," an exhibit of tapestries from the People's Republic of China, opens Thursday at the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center, Michigan Avenue and Washington Street

Admission is free to the exhibit which continues through May 1.

Depicting landscapes of China the exhibit provides portraits of the country in near-photographic realism. Several silk embroidery pieces are included in the show as examples of an almost-lost art. The needlework shows a delicacy and color gradations seldom seen in the U.S.

The tapestries depict nature scenes — mountains, lakes and waterfalls — as well as landmarks of a country's history. Portraits of pavilions and China's Great Wall are also featured.

Shedd Aquarium hosts Career Day April 10

Have you ever wondered how you become another Jacques Cousteau?

Jobs related to the marine sciences will be discussed April 10 at Career Day sponsored by the John G. Shedd Aquarium, Chicago Cost is $1 for high school students; preregisteration is necessary.

The program will also discuss the institutions and colleges which train students for marine science careers. There will be a display of journals and books on aquatic subjects and a film.

To register call 939-2426, ext. 77.

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Envelope honors FDR

The Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR) Philatelic Society will mark the anniversary of the death of the former President with a commemorative cacheted envelope.

Roosevelt died of a stroke April 12, 1945 at Warm Springs, Ga. where the cover will be canceled on the anniversary date.

The unfinished portrait by artist Elizabeth Shoumatoff dominates the black bordered cover which will be franked with the 6-cent Prominent American Roosevelt single (Scott No. 1284) and the 2-cent and 5-cent singles in the Roosevelt Memorial series (Scott Nos. 931 and 933).

Covers are available for $1 each from "The FDR Philatelic Society, Box 150-E, Clinton Corners, NY 12514." Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope for their return.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

A new booklet of 13-cent Liberty Bell stamps was placed on sale yesterday at Liberty, Missouri.

Designed primarily for vending machine use, the booklet contains two panes of five stamps each and will sell for $1.30.

There were no first day ceremonies but first day cancellations are available through April 16 from "Liberty Bell Booklet, Postmaster, Liberty, Missouri 64068." Only full panes of five stamps will be serviced, requiring a remittance of 65-cents per pane to be affixed. Remittances should be by check or money order and return addresses should be written low and well to the left of your cover.

The booklets will be available from the "Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265" but there is a 50-cent handling charge per mail order.

* * *

Speaking of the Philatelic Sales Division, if you've ordered anything from them, have patience . . .

Last week, while awiting an order I had sent to them Feb. 2, I received a post card explaining that "unprecedented interest in recent issues" made it impossible to fill orders within "our usual service standards." I could, however, "expect to receive your order within 60 days of the time it was mailed to us" but an attached postal reply card offered to refund my money if I preferred not to wait that long.

The order's 'control date' is Feb. 20 so it either took a long time to get out there or it is taking them a long time to open their mail.

Patience . . .

* * *

The Northwest Philatelic Club will sponsor a swap night Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 E. Dunton Avenue.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and guests are welcome.

* * *

The Washington Press will sell you plain envelopes, similar to the ones they use for their Artcraft cachets, and extra-heavy white stuffer cards for servicing your own first day covers. Envelopes are $1.50 for 100; cards are $1.35 for 100 — both from "The Washington Press, Maplewood, NJ 07040." Please add $1.00 per order for postage and handling.

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- Sofa, Love Seat Chair, 100% Herculon $295
- Solid Hardrock Maple Kitchen Sets $295
- Desk, Curio Cabinets
- Corner Sleep Groups
- Colonial Sofa, Loveseat, Chair $525

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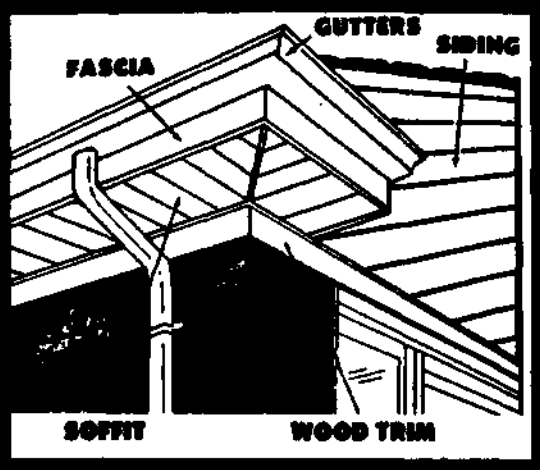

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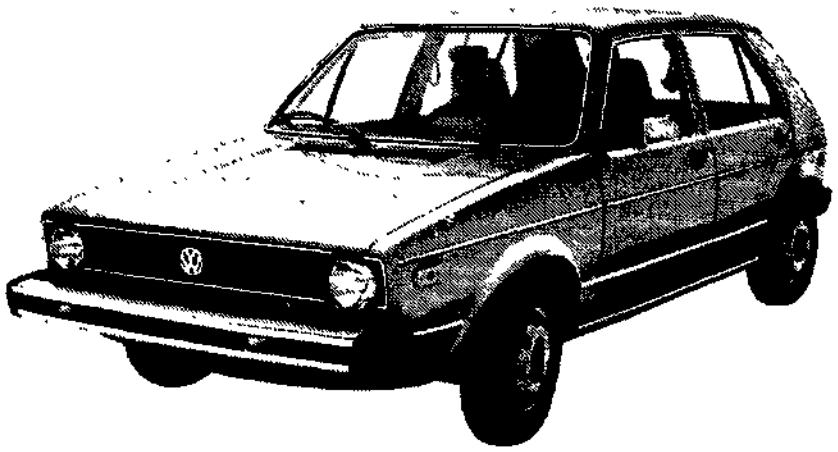

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Dick Cavett, Mae West relive heyday of motion pictures

Dick Cavett relives the golden days of the motion picture industry along with Mae West, Gene Kelly and John Wayne, in "Dick Cavett's Backlot U.S.A." to be aired Monday at 9 p.m. on CBS.

The special, shot behind the famous Paramount gate on the Paramount Studios backlot, brings to life Hollywood's heyday through the eyes and performances of some who lived it first-hand and others who experienced it from balcony seats in local movie houses.

Miss West performs some of the numbers that made her part of show business folklore, including "Frankie and Johnny" and "After You've Gone." She also reminisces about her colorful career.

Kelly will give some insights into his classic dance routines and Wayne will talk about Westerns. Mickey Rooney, after recalling his years as a child actor growing up in a studio, is joined by a group of backlot kids for a song and dance number.

Burl Ives plays the Easter Bunny

"The First Easter Rabbit," an animated musical special narrated by Burl Ives and featuring the voices of Robert Morse and Stan Freberg, will be aired Friday at 7 p.m. on NBC.

Ives speaks for the Great Easter Bunny, who is the narrator. Morse is Stuffy, who enters the story as a stuffed rabbit. A Christmas present to a poor girl named Glinda. He is chosen to become a real rabbit, the First Easter Rabbit.

Story of David told in two-part special

"The Story of David," a two-part, four-hour ABC special depicting the story of David from life as a shepherd boy to the ruler of Israel, will begin Friday at 8 p.m.

Part 1 of the special, titled "David and King Saul" stars Timothy Bottoms as young David and Anthony Quayle as his mentor, King Saul. Part II, "David and the King," stars Keith Mitchell as David and features Jane Seymour as Bathsheba. It will be broadcast April 11 at 8 p.m.

The special was shot on location in Israel and Spain and is an authentic recreation of the story of David and a portrayal of the life styles of Kings Saul and David and their subjects during the Golden Age of the Israelite kingdom.

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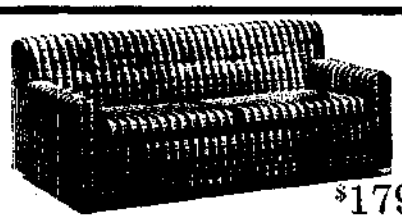
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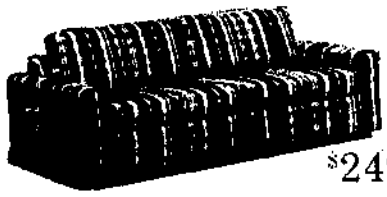
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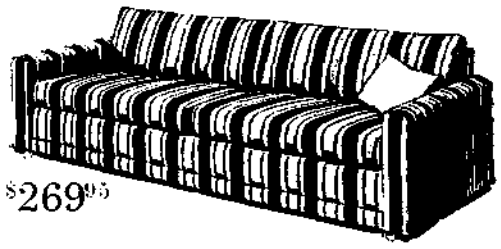
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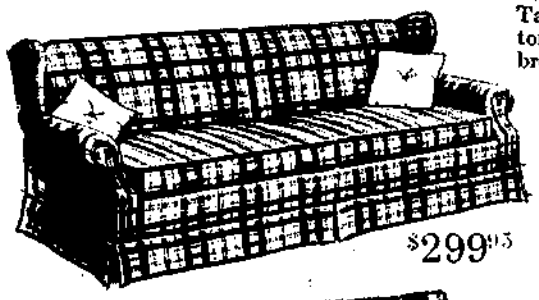
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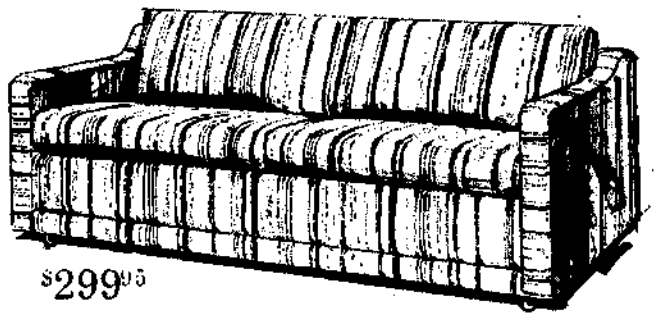
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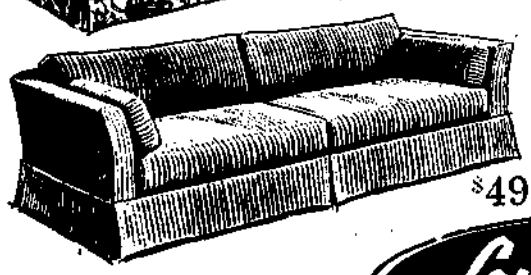
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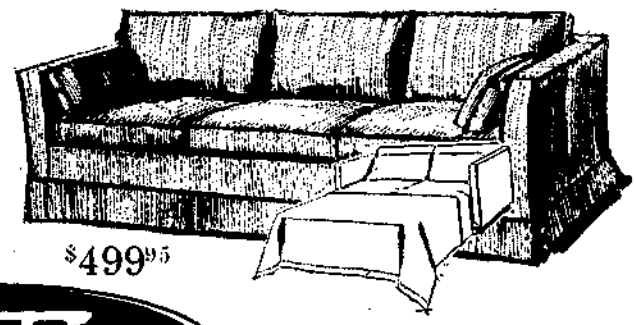
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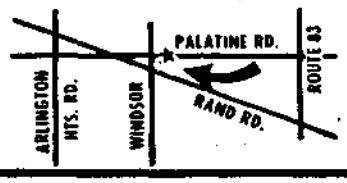

Jose Ferrer plays Stalin at Potsdam

by Joan Hanauer

In civilian clothes and speaking conversationally, Jose Ferrer looks about as much like Joe Stalin as he looks like Joe Louis.

But translate him into Jose Ferrer, actor, and he can magically take on the qualities of the character he is impersonating, whether it be Toulouse Lautrec in the movie 'Moulin Rouge' or Stalin in 'Truman at Posdam,' a Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation to be seen on NBC Thursday at 7 p.m.

John Houseman as Winston Churchill and Ed Flanders as Harry S. Truman make up the rest of the 'Big Three' that met at Potsdam in July, 1945.

Ferrer unexpectedly found himself with a problem. He anticipated finding a warehouse full of films of Stalin to study, to catch the revealing mannerisms and gestures that help in characterization.

'I couldn't find any movies on him at all,' Ferrer said during an interview, looking very un-Stalinlike with a neatly barbered beard, a becoming suntan, a gold earring in one ear and a newly svelte figure thanks to a strict diet.

Ferrer finally turned up one motion picture of Stalin getting out of an automobile and walking into a building — about 30 seconds worth of action.

The alternative was to study still photographs, read up on his man and rely on the accuracy of the script which, after all, was taken from history, and the help of the makeup man.

"There's no way the average person could know as much as I about Stalin after all my research and studying hundreds of photos," Ferrer said. "And remember if I couldn't see him move, neither could anybody else. If I'm wrong in how he moved, an American audience won't know it."

Another approach was speech.

"He didn't speak English," Ferrer said. "It was always through an interpreter. Churchill, Truman or Roosevelt all spoke which could make things either easy or hard for an actor."

What probably will happen is that a generation of television-watchers will wind up believing in Jose Ferrer's Stalin as history because the Ferrer version will be more believable than the actuality.

Ferrer is ambiguous about television fare itself. He would like to work more than he does at present, both acting and directing, in theater, films and television.

On the other hand, he is more enthusiastic about what he calls "actuality" fare — news, sports and documentary programs — than the dramatic shows, and he loves watching the old movies, although, he adds, "I'm never anxious to watch anything I've done."

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Diana Rigg

I would like to know where to write to Diana Rigg. Print a picture of her and all the movies and TV shows she's been in.

M.R.

British actress Diana Rigg was first introduced to American television audiences as Mrs. Peel on "The Avengers" and later as Diana Smythe on "Diana." Her first professional break came with engagements in repertory theatre where she made her reputation in plays such as "Ondine," "Becket," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "King Lear."

She left the company to accept a British television role in "The Hothouse" which led to her role in "The Avengers." Motion picture credits include "The Assassination Bureau," "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," "The Hospital" and "Theatre of Blood." Write to her in care of Phil Gersh Agency, Inc., 222 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210

• • •

Will you please tell me who plays Radar on "M*A*S*H?"

D.O.

Gary Burghoff

Gary Burghoff plays Radar, the ESP-gifted corporal, on the series. Write to him in care of CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

• • •

Remember Irene (Granny) Ryan of "The Beverly Hillbillies?" I would like to know her age, when the series began and if she is alive or deceased.

J.H.G.

Irene Noblette Ryan was born in El Paso, Texas, October 17, 1906. She died in April, 1973. The "Beverly Hillbillies" series, in which she portrayed pipe-smoking, whiskey-making Granny, ran from 1962-71.

• • •

Would you tell me if Jackie Cooper, as a small boy, played in the "Our Gang" series? I think I've seen him on a few of the shows but my mother says he never starred in the series.

T.I.

Jackie Cooper most certainly was one of the young stars of the "Our Gang" series.

Connors has a new hero

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mike Connors returns to television this Sunday night after a year's search for a leading character who isn't a cop, doctor, lawyer or private eye, the staple heroes of the tube.

It wasn't easy.

Newspapermen, sports stars, captains of industry, international spies and soldiers of fortune were discarded. Such mundane pursuits as dentistry, manual labor and housepainting were too outrageous to pursue.

So Connors, who flew high for eight years as "Mannix," decided to play every man's fantasy: a charter boat skipper who calls his own shots.

He added another personal tillip. The character will be ethnic.

Mike plays Kirk Ohanian; Armenian. Mike's real name is Krakor Ohanian and he is a Fresno, Calif., Armenian born and bred.

He will speak some Armenian on the show, especially in scenes with a favorite uncle. From time to time there will be Armenian dishes served aboard his boat and Armenian music played.

"What can you do that's new in a weekly dramatic television show?" Connors asked, not expecting an answer.

"There's room only for blue sky adventure. Most men dream of not having a boss, punching a clock or reporting to an office.

"This guy tries to make a living from what he likes best — boats and water. He leads the sort of life that appeals to me and the men I know.

"If I had my way, I'd live six months a year barefoot in Hawaii and never hear an alarm clock."

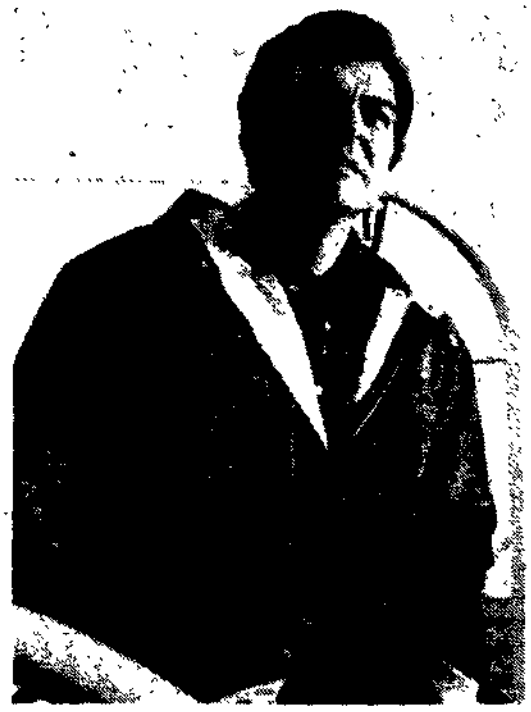
Connors, like most actors, however, will awaken to the jangle of the predawn alarm five days a week when "Ohanian" becomes a series.

Viewers get a preview of the show Sunday when "The Killer Who Wouldn't Die" is beamed as a two-hour entry on the ABC Sunday Night Movie.

"This pilot show almost has the feeling I want," he said. "But I'd like to make it a bit more ethnic, especially the background music.

"Ohanian is a retired cop who owns his own boat along with a marine supply shop which he call Ohanian's Locker. He's got plenty of activity on shore as well as at sea.

"I'm really intent on getting away from identifying 'Ohanian' with 'Mannix.'



MIKE CONNORS

"The producers insisted that we emphasize the action format because I'm associated with physical activity. It's a proven commodity. I told them I can only fight and run so long before I wear out.

It's been precisely a year since first run "Mannix" episodes left the air. But the series is beamed Thursday nights at 10:30 by ABC and drawing good ratings. So the old character remains fresh in many viewers' minds.

During his year sabbatical Connors eschewed television movies, limiting himself to a couple of Bob Hope specials and talk shows.

"I took advantage of 12 months of professional inactivity to do some of the things I enjoy," he said. "But I learned I couldn't retire. I became restless as hell. It's better to be too busy than not busy enough.

Connors is a bright, independent man who has invested wisely in real estate and other ventures. He would be financially secure if he never acted again.

"I enjoy the creative aspect of performing," he said. "I'd like to have more control of the stories and characterization. But what actor wouldn't? That's why so many of us turn to directing.

"In all honesty, I must say I was looking forward to this series until we did the pilot. I worked from 7 in the morning until as late as 2 A.M. A man would be crazy to put in those hours if he didn't enjoy what he's doing."

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

10:00 (28) ..... WRESTLING
12:00 (5) ..... CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT BOXING
12:30 (9) ..... SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
1:30 (2) ..... PRO TENNIS
Women's Tennis Champions." Finals of the WTA Tour tournament
(5) ..... JOE GARAGIOLA BASEBALL SPECIAL
A look at the 1976 major league baseball season
2:00 (7) ..... WATER WORLD
Host James Franciscus swims with Navy scuba divers
(28) ..... COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
2:30 (5) ..... PRO GOLF
Live coverage of the third round of the greater Greensboro open from the Sedgefield Country Club in Greensboro.
(7) ..... PRO BOWLERS TOUR
The $80,000 Miller High Life Open from the Red Carpet Celebrity Lanes in Milwaukee.
(9) ..... CHAMPIONS
World Cup Skiing Championships, Heavenly Valley, Calif.; L.A. Times Games, indoor track meet. "A Look Back At . Lloyd Heaser." America's great wrestling champion
3:30 (2) ..... SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Events: U.S. Grand Prix West," from Long Beach Calif. and "100 Years of National League Baseball,"
(9) ..... OUTDOORS
4:00 (5) ..... GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
(7) ..... WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
5:00 (7) ..... PRO GOLF
Coverage of the third round of the Omaha Shore Winners Circle Championship from the Mission Hills Golf and Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif.
8:00 (32) ..... NHL HOCKEY
Black Hawks vs. Blues at St. Louis

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

11:00 (28) ..... WRESTLING
1:00 (7) ..... CELEBRITY SUPERSTARS
(11) ..... BASICALLY BASEBALL
"Hitting," Jim Frey, Oriole hitting coach.
1:30 (5) ..... GRANDSTAND
2:00 (2) ..... NBA ON CBS
(5) ..... PRO GOLF
"Greater Greensboro Open." Live coverage of the final round of this PGA tournament from the Sedgefield Country Club in Greensboro, N.C.
2:10 (2) ..... NBA BASKETBALL
Braves vs. Celtics at Boston.
2:30 (7) ..... WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
3:30 (44) ..... FISHIN' HOLE
4:00 (7) ..... PRO GOLF
"Omah Shore Winners Circle Championship."
6:00 (11) ..... WAY IT WAS
"1948 World Series. Cleveland Indians vs. Boston Braves."
10:00 (44) ..... CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
Virgil Ward fishes the waters of Rainy Lake out of International Falls, Minnesota.
10:30 (44) ..... WRESTLING
11:30 (44) ..... ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, APRIL 5

10:30 (9) ..... COLLEGE BASKETBALL

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

1:15 (44) ..... BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Royals at Chicago
7:00 (9) ..... LEAD OFF MAN
7:30 (9) ..... BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Cardinals at St. Louis
10:00 (44) ..... NBA BASKETBALL
Bulls vs. Trail Blazers at Portland
10:30 (2) ..... PRO GOLF
"Masters Tournament Highlights." Review of early round play in the 40th Masters Tournament.

Saturday/April 3

MORNING

6:00 (2) SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:30 (2) IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US
6:45 (9) LOCAL NEWS
7:00 (2) PEBBLES & BAMM BAMM
(5) EMERGENCY PLUS 4
(7) HONG KONG PHOOEY
(9) U.S. FARM REPORT
(11) SESAME STREET
(44) POLITICAL SCIENCE 201
7:25 (7) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
7:26 (7) IN THE NEWS
7:30 (2) BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER HOUR
(5) JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS
(7) TOM & JERRY/GRAPE APE
(9) H.R. PUFNSTUF
7:45 (44) POLITICAL SCIENCE 201
7:56 (2) IN THE NEWS
8:00 (5) SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
(9) FRIENDS OF MAN
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:25 (7) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:26 (2) IN THE NEWS
8:30 (2) SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?
(5) PINK PANTHER
(7) NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
(9) LOST IN SPACE
(11) MISTER ROGERS
(44) BUSINESS 211
8:56 (2) IN THE NEWS
9:00 (2) SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR
(5) LAND OF THE LOST
(7) SUPER FRIENDS
(11) SESAME STREET
(28) CHESPERITO
(32) MOVIE
"Gold for the Caesars." See movie guide.
9:15 (44) BUSINESS 211
9:30 (5) RUN, JOE, RUN
(9) NO MORE AUCTION BLOCK FOR ME
9:55 (7) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:56 (2) IN THE NEWS
10:00 (2) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
(5) RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
(7) SPEED BUGGY
(9) MOVIE
"Henry Aldrich's Little Secret." See movie guide.
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(28) WRESTLING
(44) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:25 (7) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:26 (2) IN THE NEWS
10:30 (2) GHOST BUSTERS
(5) WESTWIND
(7) ODD BALL COUPLE
(11) MISTER ROGERS
(32) MOVIE
"Bengazi." See movie guide.
(44) THE ROCK
10:56 (2) IN THE NEWS
11:00 (2) VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
(5) LIBERTY SPECIAL
Young people's version of the documentaries on the rights of Americans from the time of the founding of the Republic to the present.
(7) LOST SAUCER
(11) SESAME STREET
(28) BEST OF SOUL TRAIN
(44) THE LESSON
11:25 (7) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:26 (2) IN THE NEWS
11:30 (2) FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS
(5) GO-USA (R)
(7) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(28) STEP BY STEP
(44) PSYCHOLOGY 201
11:45 (9) YOUR INCOME TAX
11:56 (2) IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (R)
(5) CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT BOXING
(9) CHARLANDO
(11) GED-TV
(28) EL SHOW JIBARO
(32) MOVIE
"Bomba, the Jungle Boy." See movie guide.
(44) PSYCHOLOGY 201
12:30 (7) OIGA AMIGO!
(9) SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
(44) ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102
12:56 (2) IN THE NEWS
1:00 (2) DIFFERENT DRUMMERS
(7) FEMININE FRANCHISE
(9) MOVIE
"Davy." See movie guide.
(11) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
(28) UNA CITA CON PALOMO
(44) ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102
1:30 (2) PRO TENNIS
"Women's Tennis Champions." Finals of the WTA Tour tournament.
(5) JOE GARAGIOLA BASEBALL SPECIAL
(7) BLACK ON BLACK
(11) ADAMS CHRONICLES
"John Quincy Adams: Secretary of State."
(32) MOVIE
"Blanchevile Monster." See movie guide.
(44) INVISIBLE MAN
2:00 (7) WATER WORLD
(28) COMPETENCIA PATINES
(44) SECRET AGENT
2:30 (5) PRO GOLF
Live coverage of the third round of the greater Greensboro open from the Sedgefield Country Club in Greensboro
(7) PRO BOWLERS TOUR
The $80,000 Miller High Life Open from the Red Carpet Celebrity Lanes in Milwaukee.
(9) CHAMPIONS
World Cup Skiing Championships, Heavenly Valley, Calif., L.A Times Games, indoor track meet. "A Look Back At .. Lloyd Keaser." Ralph Boston looks back at one of America's great wrestling champions.
(11) DRAMA: THE SHADOW OF A GUNMAN
A distinguished cast headed by Jack MacGowran performs Sean O'Casey's first full length play to reach the stage. Set in a tenement in Dublin in 1920, the tragi-comedy portrays the life of some obscure people during the fighting between the Irish Republican Army and Britain's Black-and-Tans. The heart of the play lies in O'Casey's contempt for the cowardly level on which rebellion is conducted. Cast: Jack MacGowran, Frank Converse, Richard Dreyfuss, Brendon Dillon, Allyn Ann McIerie, Sandra Morgan.
3:00 (28) CHICAGO HAPPENINGS
(32) MOVIE
"Mayor of Hell." See movie guide.
(44) MOVIE
"Brigand." See movie guide.
3:30 (2) SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Events: "U.S. Grand Prix West," from Long Beach, Calif. and "100 Years of National League Baseball," a look at the past 100 years of the National League, its development and its great moments and stars.
(9) OUTDOORS
(28) ENTERTAINER
4:00 (5) GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(9) MOVIE
"Who Done It?" See movie guide.
(11) UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
(28) W.L. LILLARD
4:30 (11) BEHIND THE LINES
(32) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
5:00 (2) CHANNEL TWO: THE PEOPLE
Host, Renee Poussaint.
(5) KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE (R)

(7) ★ Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle LPGA Championship: Women's Golf At Its Greatest

(7) PRO GOLF
Coverage of the third round of the Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship from the Mission Hills Golf and Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif.
(11) PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS
(28) COUNTRY LANES
(32) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
A computer replaces one of Drysdale's bookkeepers.
(44) HIGH CHAPARRAL
Fay Dayton, a widow, whose husband once owned the Cannon's ranch, hires a gun to drive the Cannons off the land.
5:30 (2) (5) NETWORK NEWS
(9) FAMILY THAT LIVES WITH ELEPHANTS
Host: David Niven. The story of Iain Douglas-Hamilton, elephant authority, and how he, his wife and children learned to live with herds of elephants in Tanzania.
(11) FIRING LINE
Guests Alexander Solzhenitsn, Malcolm Muggeridge and Bernard Levin
(32) LUCY SHOW

EVENING

6:00 (2) LOCAL NEWS
(5) NEW SPIRIT: WELLINGTON
A bicentennial special that looks at Wellington, Ohio a town rich in American history and tradition.
(7) EYEWITNESS CHICAGO
John Drury examines busing Chicago school children.
(28) POLKA PARTY
(32) BRADY BUNCH
Alice, the housekeeper, dubies as her cousin Emma.
(44) I SPY
In Hong Kong, secret agents Robinson and Scott are ordered to kill one of their own colleagues
6:30 (2) MIGHTY MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
Two children discover adventure and what it's like to act out some of their wildest fantasies.
(5) DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
Guests Greg Morris and Robert Conrad.
(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(9) ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY
(11) BOOK BEAT
"They Came to Stay," by Margorie Margolies and Ruth Gruber. Reporter Margorie Margolies talks about her experiences as a single parent adopting two orphan girls, one Korean, one Vietnamese.
(28) POLISH VARIETY
(32) ADAM-12
Malley and Reed forget to "go by the book" when citing a traffic violator.
7:00 (2) JEFFERSONS (R)
What's happened to George Jefferson? The usually fierce tiger has turned into a pussycat.
(5) EMERGENCY! (R)
"The Lighter Than Air Man." While responding to a call, the paramedics' squad car accidentally strikes a school crossing guard, a professional accident victim with a penchant for lawsuits. Guests: James McEachin and Arthur O'Connell.
(7) ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
The Western Regional Finals.

(9) ★ M-MEL T-TILLIS ON H-HEE H-HAW

(9) HEE HAW
Guests: Mel Tillis and Sammy Jo.
(11) MOVIE
"The Two of Us." See movie guide
(32) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
Jim Phelps assumes a pose as a drug addict with information to sell. Guest: Jessica Walter.
(44) BIG VALLEY
Nick befriends a professional prize fighter and his family when the man learns that because of an old injury he must give up fighting.
7:30 (2) DOC (R)
Doc Bogert harvests a peck of trouble when his son in-law parlays a toupee into a new self image and acquires a roving eye.
(26) ROCK OF AGES
8:00 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE (R)
Ted Baxter has auditioned to host a game show in New York, something the WJM-TV news staff treats lightly, until he gets the job and they learn their anchorman is going to leave.
(5) MOVIE
"The Manhunter." See movie guide.
(7) S.W.A.T.
"Officer Luca, You're Dead." Is it murder or self-defense when Dom Luca shoots a hostage holding gunman-three people have three different versions of what happened and the future of S.W.A.T. is at stake unless Luca can clear himself. Guest: Mitzi Hoag.
(9) MOVIE
"Dr. Cyclops." See movie guide.
(32) NHL HOCKEY
Black Hawks vs. Blues at St. Louis.
(44) MOVIE
"Ugetsu." See movie guide.
8:30 (2) BOB NEWHART
Sox raises its hilarious head when Bob and Emily invite Carol to share her "heavy" experiences with the "overweight workshop."
8:40 (11) DAWN OF LAUREL & HARDY (R)
9:00 (2) CAROL BURNETT (R)
Guest: Maggie Smith.

(7) ★ A NEW HIT IS-BERT D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR

(7) BERT D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR
"A Concerned Citizen." A hijacking ring turns to murder and Bert is assigned to break it up before the next deadly haul.
(11) DRAMA: WHO'S HAPPY NOW
Oliver Hailey's play about remembrances of life in a Texas town is from the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, and features Albert Salmi, Betty Garrett, Rue McClanahan, John Ritter, Kirby Furlong, Alice Ghostly and Guy Raymond.
(28) NEW LIFE IN CHRIST
9:30 (9) LOOK AT THE CUBS, 1976
(28) LE PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE
"Ladron De Levita" Stars Rene Cardona, Susana Cora, Antonio Badu and Miguel Arenas.
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) LOCAL NEWS
(44) GET SMART
Verna calls Max and asks his help in escaping with a list of KAOS agents.
10:15 (7) NETWORK NEWS
10:30 (2) MOVIE
"Female Instinct." See movie guide.
(5) WEEKEND
Doctors of Madness and an English rock group few people have heard of so far will be spotlighted.
(7) MOVIE
"Anzio." See movie guide.
(9) MOVIE
"Giant." See movie guide.
(11) DAVID SUSSKIND
I. "Loan Sharks Reveal Their Dirty Business." II. "Victims of Loan Sharks."
(32) LOU GORDON
(44) SPANISH MOVIE
12:00 (5) TILMON TEMPO
(32) ORAL ROBERTS
12:35 (2) MOVIE
"Pal Joey." See movie guide.
12:40 (7) MOVIE
"Fireball Forward." See movie guide.
1:00 (5) MOVIE
"Carry On Cruising." See movie guide.
2:00 (9) LOCAL NEWS
2:15 (9) MOVIE
"Mystery of the White Room." See movie guide.
2:50 (2) MOVIE
"All Hands on Deck." See movie guide.
3:25 (9) LOCAL NEWS

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

6:00 (2) SUNRISE SEMESTER
(5) KNOWLEDGE
6:24 (7) LOCAL NEWS
6:25 (9) LOCAL NEWS
6:30 (2) IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US
(5) TODAY IN CHICAGO
(7) PERSPECTIVES
(9) TOP O' THE MORNING
6:55 (5) (9) LOCAL NEWS
(7) EARL NIGHTINGALE
7:00 (2) NETWORK NEWS
(9) TODAY SHOW
(7) GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
(9) RAY RAYNER
(11) SESAME STREET
8:00 (2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(9) GARFIELD GOOSE
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
8:30 (9) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(11) MISTER ROGERS
9:00 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
(5) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
(7) A.M. CHICAGO
(9) MOVIE
(M.) "Holiday for Lovers"; (Tu.) "Because You're Mine"; (W.) "42nd Street"; (Th.) "Night & the City"; (F.) "Gold Diggers of 1935". See movie guide.
(11) SESAME STREET
(28) BUSINESS NEWS
(44) (M., Th.) POLITICAL SCIENCE 201
9:30 (5) HIGH ROLLERS
(44) (Tu., F.) ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102
9:45 (44) (M., Th.) BUSINESS 211
10:00 (2) GAMBIT
(5) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(11) MISTER ROGERS
(44) TV FEATURE
(Tu., F.) Psychology 201; (W.) Formby's Antique Workshop.
10:30 (2) LOVE OF LIFE
(5) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(7) HAPPY DAYS (R)
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(44) 700 CLUB TELETHON
10:55 (2) NETWORK NEWS
11:00 (2) YOUNG & THE RESTLESS
(5) MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(9) PHIL DONAHUE
(11) VILLA ALEGRE
(Tu., Th.) Carrascolendas.
(32) NEWSTALK
11:30 (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(5) TAKE MY ADVICE
(7) ALL MY CHILDREN
(11) LILIAS, YOGA & YOU
(32) ROMPER ROOM
11:55 (9) NETWORK NEWS

Station Listing Information

tvTIME

(2)	WBBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
(5)	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Chicago
(7)	WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
(9)	WGN-TV	Chicago
(11)	WTTW-TV (PBS)	Chicago
(26)	WXXW-TV (ETV)	Chicago
(28)	WCIU-TV)	Chicago
(32)	WFLD-TV (ITV)	Chicago
(44)	WSNS-TV (ITV)	Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (W) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol. Listings followed by a (C) symbol indicate special children's programs. Programs followed by a (F) symbol are recommended for family viewing. Programs followed by a (M) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter, discretion is advised.

Where it's at

Looking for new dining enjoyment?
A relaxing lounge or night spot?

Check this guide every Saturday to see "Where it's at!"

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE SPOT

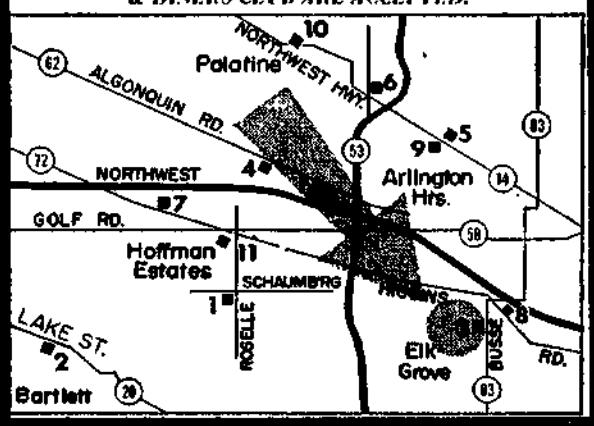
Golden Lance
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

The Golden Lance Restaurant offers Elegant atmosphere for your dining pleasure.

An incomparable Luncheon and Dinner Menu featuring Prime Steaks or Succulent Roast Long Island Duck, with taste-tempting broiled calves liver, not to forget mouth-watering Canadian baby back ribs plus all the unusual seafood specialities that together will charm even the most discriminating connoisseur of dining excellence.

In the Lounge, the "In Place To Meet." Complimentary hot hors D' Oeuvres are served from 4-6:30 P.M. Entertainment begins at the Piano Bar at 5:30 P.M. Tuesday thru Fri. (Sat. - 8:00 P.M.)

AMERICAN EXPRESS, BANKAMERICARD & DINERS CLUB ARE ACCEPTED.



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(3) Open for Luncheon and Dinner
Piano Bar
Cocktail Hour 4:00 to 6:00
OPEN EASTER SUNDAY-
Make Reservations Early.

Golden Lance
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
American Express, BankAmericard & Diners Club are accepted.
956-7850
1500 S. Busse Elk Grove Village
The "In" Place to Meet — Closed Sunday

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(2) **Banquet Elegance**
For information please call 742-5200
Villa Olivia COUNTRY CLUB
Rt. 20 (Lake St.) Bartlett, Illinois

Saturday Seafood Affair
- New York Strip Sirloin
- Live Maine Lobster
- Surf & Turf (Lobster & Filet)

Soup Buffet - King Salmon Appetizer Bar
Plus Salad Bar and Key Lime Pie $12.95 per person

The Contented Sole
Located in The Sheraton Inn - Walden
1726 Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg 397-1600, Ext. 283

Barone's
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
The Better of the Best
COMPLETE ITALIAN MENU
DINING - CARRY OUTS
FAST DELIVERY
893-4500
601 TOWN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER SCHUMBURG
Open 'til Midnight - Weekends 'til 1:30 a.m.

EDDIE'S
RESTAURANT and LOUNGE
SPECIAL LENTEN MENU

Every Wednesday evening — Fried Chicken or Fried Perch
Every Friday evening — Fried Perch
All Day Sunday — Fried Chicken
Served Family Style — All you care to eat with French Fries and Cole Slaw.

CARRY OUT ON ENTIRE MENU
CL 3-1320
10 E. NW Hwy., Downtown Arlington Hts.

Black Knight
Restaurant & Lounge
Continental Menu
Steaks - Chops - Seafood - Chicken
Fashion Show Lunch Daily
Mario and his Cordovox Nightly in our Lounge
Open 7 days 11:30 to 3:00 a.m.
152 W. Higgins Road Hoffman Estates
882-8060

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Johny O's Lounge**
"A GREAT PLACE TO RELAX AND MEET FRIENDS"
Music from the Big Band Era
Superb Cocktails Impromptu Entertainment
358-3580
321 Rohlwing Road, Palatine

The Greenhouse
Sunday Brunch
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
2.50 Children under 12 — 4.75 adults

COCKTAIL HOUR 4-6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Two Drinks For The Price of One
Free Hors D'oeuvres
Entertainment Tues. Thru Sat. Nights

1200 Baldwin Rd., Palatine
Countryside Mall
Open 7 Days 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 2 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m. - Midnight
991-2110

The Lodge
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Fine Food and Cocktails
Banquet Facilities
Luncheon - Dinner
Diane Sim at the Piano Bar
Tuesday thru Saturday evenings
882-9288
1655 Ardwick Drive Hoffman Estates
(1½ Miles East of Barrington Road Just North of Higgins Road)

BEEF 'N' BARREL
CASUAL SUNDAY BRUNCH
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
• Eggs Benedict • Scrambled Eggs • Eggs Rancerho
• Special Omelettes • French Toast
Plus - A Bloody Mary $2.85
Children's portion brunch $1.50
439-4060
Elk Grove Beef 'n' Barrel
Higgins near Oakton

BILLS INN
Enjoy Bill's Hospitality
"An Arlington Heights Tradition"
Draught Beer - Fine Drinks - Good Friends
Your host - Bill Andres — Manager - Jim Shoemaker
Open Daily at 8:00 a.m.
21 W. CAMPBELL
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.

Sunday/April 4

MORNING

7:00 (2) U.S. OF ARCHIE
(9) LOCAL NEWS
7:15 (9) BUYER'S FORUM
7:25 (5) LOCAL NEWS
7:28 (2) IN THE NEWS
7:30 (7) HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE
(5) AG-USA
(9) THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALENDAR
(32) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(44) REVIVAL FIRES
7:45 (9) WHAT'S NU?
7:56 (2) IN THE NEWS
8:00 (2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
(5) VEGETABLE SOUP
(7) CONSULTATION
(9) MASS FOR SHUT-INS
(26) REV. REX HUMBARD
(32) ORAL ROBERTS
(44) JERRY FALWELL
8:30 (2) MAGIC DOOR
(5) CORNERSTONES: EVERYMAN
(7) JUBILEE SHOWCASE
(9) MORMON CONFERENCE
(11) SESAME STREET
(32) HOUR OF POWER
9:00 (2) LAMP UNTO MY FEET
(5) CORNERSTONES: SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
(7) B. J.'S GIGGLESNORT HOTEL
(26) REVEREND AL
(44) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
9:30 (2) LOOK UP & LIVE
(5) CORNERSTONES: GAMUT
(7) GROOVIE GOOLIES
(9) HOGAN'S HEROES
(11) MISTER ROGERS
(26) CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION
(32) BANANA SPLITS
9:55 (7) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:00 (2) CAMERA THREE
(5) MEMORANDUM
(7) THESE ARE THE DAYS
(9) FLASH GORDON
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(26) PHILIPPINE REVUE
(32) POPEYE
(44) LEROY JENKINS
10:30 (2) FACE THE NATION
(5) MEDIX
(7) MAKE A WISH
(11) SESAME STREET
(32) THREE STOOGES
(44) FAITH FOR TODAY
10:55 (7) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00 (2) NEWSMAKERS
(5) BUBBLE GUM DIGEST
(7) ISSUES & ANSWERS
(9) CISCO KID
(26) WRESTLING
(32) LITTLE RASCALS
(44) YANCY DERRINGER
11:30 (2) MOVIE
"Crimson Blade." See movie guide
(5) MEET THE PRESS
(7) DIRECTIONS
(9) LONE RANGER (R)
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(32) BATMAN
(44) MOVIE
"Breakout." See movie guide.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (5) ECOS LATINOS
(7) OF CABBAGES & KINGS
(9) MOVIE
"Docks of New Orleans." See movie guide
(11) SESAME STREET
(26) BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA
(32) MOVIE
"Men of Boys Town." See movie guide
12:30 (5) CITY DESK
(7) WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
Injured wild animals and the people who take care of them.
1:00 (2) SOUL TRAIN
Guests. Eddie Kendricks and The Temptees.
(5) WORLD OF SURVIVAL
(7) CELEBRITY SUPERSTARS
SPECIAL
Well known celebrities will compete in events similar to those seen in "Superstars" series.
(11) BASICALLY BASEBALL
"Hitting." Jim Frey, Oriole hitting coach, and players Brooks Robinson, Bob Grich, Earl Williams, Boog Powell, Don Baylor and Marv Rettenmund teach gripping the bat, stance at the plate, striding, and hit and run.
(29) ASI ES MI TIERRA
1:15 (9) MOVIE
"Mystery of Mr. Wong." See movie guide.
1:30 (5) GRANDSTAND
(11) MAGIC OF MUSIC
The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus performs before an audience of adults and children
(44) MOVIE
"Wee Geordie." See movie guide
2:00 (2) NBA ON CBS
(5) PRO GOLF
"Greater Greensboro Open." Live coverage of the final round of this PGA tournament from the Sedgefield Country Club in Greensboro, N.C.
(26) ANGELO LIBERATI
2:10 (2) NBA BASKETBALL
Braves vs. Celtics at Boston.
2:30 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(9) MOVIE
"Song of Bernadette." See movie guide
(32) MOVIE
"Invisible Creature." See movie guide.
3:00 (11) THIRD TESTAMENT
(26) HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON
3:30
(44) Jerry McKinnis FISHIN
★ HOLE from Eagle Claw
(44) FISHIN' HOLE
PREMIERE
4:00 (5) CHICAGO CAMERA
(7) Colgate-Dinah Shore
★ Winners Circle LPGA Championship $200,000 Women's Golf Finals
(7) PRO GOLF
"Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship" Live coverage of the final round of play
(11) WALL STREET WEEK
(26) MIKE PRZEMYSKI
(32) LUCY SHOW
(44) LINUS THE LIONHEARTED
4:30 (2) OPPORTUNITY LINE
(11) FRENCH CHEF
(26) BOB LEWANDOWSKI
(32) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(44) SPIDERMAN
5:00 (2) NETWORK NEWS
(11) CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
Guest- Otis Moss, Jr.
(26) BOB LEWANDOWSKI
(32) LAST OF THE WILD
A look at the stork.
(44) MUNSTERS (R)
5:30 (2) LOCAL NEWS
(5) NETWORK NEWS
(9) SPACE: 1999
"Space Brain." Alpha encounters a force as it heads through space...and towards disaster.
(32) ANIMAL WORLD
The American bison, once in danger of extinction by man, has made a remarkable comeback due to conservation measures
(44) GOMER PYLE

EVENING

6:00 (2) 60 MINUTES
(5) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"101 Problems of Hercules." A sheepherder, wounded by a band of renegade Indians, is forced to leave his flock in the care of a canine trio led by his sheepdog, Hercules
(7) SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
(11) WAY IT WAS
"1948 World Series Cleveland Indians vs. Boston Braves."
(26) FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW
(32) IRONSIDE
(44) JERRY FALWELL
6:30 (9) WORLD AT WAR
Graphic film footage is used to depict Hitler's persecution and extermination of the Jewish population in Germany and in the occupied countries.
(11) BLACK JOURNAL
7:00 (2) SONNY & CHER
(5) ELLERY QUEEN
"The Disappearing Dagger." A veteran private investigator is slain while rerunning a newsreel of a five-year-old homicide case involving a munitions baron. Guests. Walter Pidgeon, Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter, Gary Burghoff and Ronny Cox.
(7) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (R)
"One of Our Running Backs is Missing" Pro football players get Steve Austin caught in the middle of a battle of the giants when a star player is kidnapped in a betting scheme. Guests. Larry Csonka and Dick Butkus.
(11) NOVA
"Joey." A journey inside the mind of Joey Desmond, 54 years old and a spastic since birth With the aid of Joey himself and two other spastics portraying Joey as a boy and a young man, this story tells about the change in society's attitudes toward the mentally abnormal over the last half-century.
(26) HELLENIC THEATER
(32) MOVIE
"Cry Wolf." See movie guide.
(44) REX HUMBARD
7:30 (9) VICTORY AT SEA
The story of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941 seen largely through the eyes of the Japanese.
8:00 (2) KOJAK (R)
Two graduate psychology students, involved in the murder of their professor, try to destroy psychologically a young girl who is the only witness to their crime.
(5) MOVIE: McMILLAN & WIFE
"Deadly Inheritance." See movie guide.
(7) A WORLD PREMIERE!
★ Mike Connors-"Killer Who Wouldn't Die"
(7) MOVIE
"Killer Who Wouldn't Die." See movie guide
(9) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
(11) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: CAKES & ALE
PREMIERE
Rosie Gann, an English barmaid who could hardly bear to say no, is the central figure. The first episode, takes Rosie through her marriage to struggling young writer Edward Driffield.
(26) JIMMY SWAGGERT
(44) KING IS COMING
8:30 (9) YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT
(26) LITHUANIAN TV
(44) SPRING STREET, U.S.A.
9:00 (2) BRONK
(9) LAWRENCE WELK
(11) ADAMS CHRONICLES
"Charles Francis Adams: Minister To Great Britain (1861-1863)." As the Civil War rages in America, Charles Francis Adams, son of John Quincy, is appointed Minister to Great Britain. He travels to England with his wife, their sons and their daughter. Two other sons, Charles Francis II and John Quincy II, remain behind in the Union army. Charles Francis, now the third Adams Minister to Great Britain, insures the achievements of his father and grandfather through his diplomatic efforts -his particular triumph being that he keeps the British from recognizing the Confederacy, avoiding both an extended war and a possible dissolution of the Union.
(26) LEROY JENKINS REVIVAL OF AMERICA
(32) MERV GRIFFIN
(44) EVELYN ECHOLS TRAVEL WORLD
9:30 (26) REV. DAVID EPLEY
(44) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) LOCAL NEWS
(11) NO-HONESTLY
Having at last agreed to go through a full-scale white wedding, the last thing Clara wants is for her and C.D. to be spotted as a "honeymoon couple."
(26) GOOD NEWS
(32) CHICAGO '76
(44) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
Virgil Ward fishes the waters of Rainy Lake out of International Falls, Minnesota.
10:15 (2) (7) NETWORK NEWS
10:30 (2) TWO ON 2
Features include a prelude of the retired Vaudeville team of Rowland and Low, a look at one of the nations's worst circus accidents; and Chicago's Uptown area.
(5) KUP'S SHOW
(7) MATCH GAME
(9) MOVIE
"Fury." See movie guide.
(11) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
The Tudor Job Agency is really a front for a pornographic book shop, causing innumerable problems for Inspector Gaskell; a panel of three dead people debate whether there is life after death.
(26) VERNON LYONS & THE NEW LIFE
(32) IT IS WRITTEN
(44) WRESTLING
11:00 (2) BOBBY VINTON
Guest: Captain Kangaroo.
(7) MOVIE
"Advise & Consent." See movie guide.
(11) SOUNDSTAGE
"Three Dog Night." Three Dog Night performs "Black and White," "Joy To The World (Jeremiah Was A Bullfrog)," "One (Is The Loneliest Number)," and "The Family Of Man."
(32) SOUL SEARCHING
Guests: Katie Coulter and Helena Castellanos, nurses aids discuss their work.
11:30 (2) DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD
"Hot Dog Skiing." David Niven traces hot dog skiing and profiles these young skiers.
(32) OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS
(44) ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
12:00 (2) COMMON GROUND
12:25 (9) LOCAL NEWS
12:55 (9) CROMIE CIRCLE
2:25 (9) LOCAL NEWS
2:30 (2) MOVIE
"Latin Lovers." See movie guide.

now at LORSEY'S
TIMEX
Repair Station
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FUN for the SUMMER!
Join a Summer League!
MONDAY,
4 p.m. — Junior League
Starts June 7
7 p.m. — High School League
Starts June 7
Tues., 1 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League
Starts June 1
Tues., 8 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League
Starts June 1
Wed., 8 p.m. — Men's Handicap League
Starts June 2
Thurs., 8 p.m. — Mixed League
Starts June 3
OR form your own league!
4 teams or more for any night
Beverly Lanes
8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights
CL 3-5238

Speros Supper Club
Our Weekly Specials
(Dinner of the Month Club Members Excluded)
MONDAY
Sirloin Butt Steak. 5.50 Shrimp DeJonghe. 4.50
THURSDAY
Frog Legs Saute... 4.75 Sirloin Butt Steak. 5.50
SATURDAY
Small Surf & Turf. 7.00 New York Steak... 6.95
WEDNESDAY
Crabmeat Salad on Our Relish Tray
French Fried Shrimp.. 4.00 Veal Parmigiana. 4.50
FRIDAY
African Lobster Tail.. 5.95 Veal Cutlet..... 4.25
SUNDAY
Roast Duck..... 5.75 B.B.Q. Ribs..... 5.75
Early Bird Special - Friday & Saturday
All Dinners Ordered by 6:00 PM 75¢ off Menu Price.
Excluding Child's portion • House Special
COMPLETE MENU INCLUDES 50 ITEMS
ALL DINNERS INCLUDE
SPEROS' FAMOUS RELISH TRAY, SOUP OR TOMATO JUICE, TOSSED SALAD OR COTTAGE CHEESE AND FRUIT, POTATOES DUJOUR, COFFEE, TEA OR MILK
DINNER HOURS: Mon., Wed., Thurs. 5:00 to 10:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 5:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M., Sun. 4:00 to 10:00 P.M.
CLOSED ON TUESDAY
Rand and County Line Roads, Palatine 358-2625

Monday/April 5

AFTERNOON

12:00 (7) LEE PHILLIP
(5) LOCAL NEWS
(7) RYAN'S HOPE
(9) BOZO'S CIRCUS
(11) FRENCH CHEF
(26) BUSINESS NEWS
(32) POPEYE
(44) HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(5) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) RHYME & REASON
(11) CONSULTATION
(32) BANANA SPLITS
(44) POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 (7) $20,000 PYRAMID
(9) BEWITCHED
(11) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: CAKES & ALE
The first episode takes Rosie through her marriage to struggling young writer Edward Driffield.
(32) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
(44) MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 (2) GUIDING LIGHT
(5) DOCTORS
(7) NEIGHBORS
(9) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(32) LUCY SHOW
2:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
(5) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(9) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(11) ERICA
(32) THAT GIRL
(44) PRINCE PLANET
2:30 (2) MATCH GAME '78
(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(9) FATHER KNOWS BEST (NT)
(11) INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
(32) MAGILLA GORILLA
(44) FELIX THE CAT
3:00 (2) TATTLETALES
(5) SOMERSET
(7) EDGE OF NIGHT
(9) RIN TIN TIN
(11) SESAME STREET
(32) POPEYE
(44) SUPERHEROES
3:30 (2) DINAH!
Guests: Carol Channing, Bob Barker, Esther Phillips and Bonnie Franklin.
(5) MIKE DOUGLAS
Co-host: Mike Connors.
(7) MOVIE
"Stolen Life." See movie guide.
(9) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (NT)
(26) TODAY'S HEADLINES
(32) LITTLE RASCALS
(44) SPIDERMAN
3:45 (26) MY OPINION
4:00 (9) LASSIE
(11) MISTER ROGERS
(26) FOR OR AGAINST
(32) THREE STOOGES
(44) SUPERMAN
4:15 (26) SOUL TRAIN
4:30 (9) ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(44) MUNSTERS (NT)
4:45 (9) LOCAL NEWS
5:00 (2) (5) (7) LOCAL NEWS
(9) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (NT)
(11) SESAME STREET
(26) BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
(32) MONKEES
(44) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (NT)
5:15 (26) MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5:30 (2) (7) NETWORK NEWS
(9) BEWITCHED
(32) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(44) GOMER PYLE
5:45 (26) PALOMA

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) LOCAL NEWS
(5) NETWORK NEWS
(9) ANDY GRIFFITH
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(32) BRADY BUNCH
(44) ROOM 222
6:30 (5) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(9) DICK VAN DYKE
(11) ZOOM
(32) ADAM-12
(44) TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 (26) LOCAL NEWS
7:00 (2) RHODA (R)
If giving a party means live-it-up time, you couldn't prove it by Rhoda and Joe when they host a genuine flop.
(5) RICH LITTLE
(7) NOAH'S ANIMALS
An animated version of the biblical story of Noah and the animals on the ark.
(9) STAR TREK
Capt. Kirk must watch the woman he loves be killed
(11) BEHIND THE LINES
Guest: Daniel Scherr.
(26) LA HORA PREFERIDA
(32) IRONSIDE
Ironside's goddaughter witnesses a killing and disappears with her boyfriend.
(44) EBONY AFFAIR
7:30 (2) PHYLLIS (R)
Phyllis experiences another man's passion for the first time since her husband's demise when her handsome and witty family attorney pays a visit.
(7) GOOD HEAVENS
Mr. Angel tries his heavenly best to fulfill a wish for the oldest boy in a home for orphans who yearns to be adopted. Guests: Alex Karras, Lance Kerwin, Jean Hagen, Karen Morrow and Theodore Wilson.
(44) MOVIE
"They Were Sisters." See movie guide.
8:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
Archie's quick thinking saves the life of a woman, but the woman he saved is no lady.
(5) JOE FORRESTER
"Boy Next Door." Joe Forrester feels doubly helpless when a homicide suspect is released on bail and the police lack the manpower to protect the prime witness around-the-clock. Guests: James Keach and Jonelle Allen.
(7) MOVIE
"Five Easy Pieces." See movie guide & highlights.
(9) WALT DISNEY: AMERICAN ON PARADE
Guest: Red Skelton.
(11) KOSCIUSZKO: AN AMERICAN PORTRAIT
The contributions made to the American Continental Army during the Revolutionary War by Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a young Polish officer are dramatized.
(26) LE PELICULA DE LOS LUNES
(32) MERV GRIFFIN
"Disco Music." Guests: Frankie Avalon, Dick Clark, Steve Allen, Baum & Estin (comedy team)
8:30 (2) MAUDE (R)
When Maude decides to run for the State Senate, Walter decides to run for the nearest swinging-singles bachelor pad
9:00 (2) DICK CAVETT'S BACKLOT USA
A special entertainment event in which Cavett relives the golden days of the motion picture industry. Guests: Mae West, Gene Kelly, John Wayne, Mickey Rooney and Won Ton Ton.
(5) JIGSAW JOHN
"The Executioner." A TV reporter incurs the wrath of St. John when she broadcasts information that impedes the search for a homicide suspect. Guest: Julie Sommars.
(9) CELEBRITY CONCERT
Vikki Carr with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.
(11) LOCAL NEWS
9:30 (11) USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS
(32) BEST OF GROUCHO (NT)
(44) COPING
"Coping With Cancer."
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) LOCAL NEWS
(11) DR. WHO
"Inferno." Part I. Dr. Who is thrust into a world that is strangely parallel to ours and just a few hours ahead of it. A deep drilling project releases gases which turn men into Primords and threaten to explode the planet.
(32) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(44) GET SMART
10:30 (2) MOVIE
"For Singles Only." See movie guide.
(5) TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: Helen Reddy.
(7) MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"Monty Hall Visits His Friends." Monty Hall conducts interviews with Liberace and Don Rickles who trace their very different trails to stardom and describe their own life styles.
(9) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
(26) EL CHOFER
(32) HONEYMOONERS
(44) PETER GUNN (NT)
11:00 (32) DARK SHADOWS
(44) 700 CLUB
11:30 (11) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(32) NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 (5) TOMORROW
(7) MOVIE
"Big Street." See movie guide.
12:30 (2) BILL COSBY
(9) LOCAL NEWS
1:00 (2) LOCAL NEWS
(5) SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
(9) SAMMY & COMPANY
1:15 (2) MOVIE
"Denver & the Rio Grande." See movie guide.
1:30 (5) LOCAL NEWS
2:30 (9) OUTER LIMITS
3:05 (2) MOVIE
"Candy Man." See movie guide.
3:30 (9) LOCAL NEWS

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★ ★
Good ★ ★ ★
Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★

SATURDAY

9:00 (32) GOLD FOR THE CAESARS ★★
('64 drama) 1½ hrs. Jeffrey Hunter, Mylene Demongeot. Young slave architect builds a bridge in northern Spain for his master and meets the pro consul's favorite slave mistress and falls in love
10:00 (9) HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET ★★ (NT)
('44 comedy) 1¼ hrs. Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith. Another Henry Aldrich comedy, full of complications, mix ups and mayhem.
10:30 (32) BENGAZI ★★ (NT)
('55 adventure drama) 1½ hrs. Richard Carlson, Richard Conte. Three men and a girl, in search of hidden gold are trapped in a lonely desert mosque by Bedouin tribesmen -death is the penalty
12:00 (32) BOMBA, THE JUNGLE BOY ★★ (NT)
('49 adventure) 1½ hrs. Johnny Sheffield, Peggy Ann Garner. Photographer and teenage daughter want to enter unexplored jungle for pictures and meet Bomba.
1:00 (9) DAVY ★★
('57 comedy) 1½ hrs. Harry Secombe, Ron Randell, Alexander Knox. A headline family variety act faces the crisis of one member being asked to audition for the Royal Opera and the possibility of his breaking up the act and the family.
1:30 (32) BLANCHEVILLE MONSTER ★ (NT)
('62 science fiction) 1½ hrs. Joan Hills, Richard Davis. Young girl, daughter of half-mad Count, seems doomed by gloomy castle's superstition that her life must be sacrificed
3:00 (32) MAYOR OF HELL ★★ (NT)
('33 drama) 1½ hrs. James Cagney, Madge Evans. Ward-healer falls in love with a pretty reformer and helps her.
(44) BRIGAND ★ (NT)
('54 drama) 2 hrs. Adelmo di Froia, Serena Vergano. Young man, falsely accused of murdering a rival, becomes a fugitive and a brigand while trying to prove his innocence.
4:00 (9) WHO DONE IT? ★★ (NT)
('42 comedy mystery) 1 hr. 27 min. Abbott and Costello, Patric Knowles, William Gargan. Another of the many films featuring the famous comedy team.
7:00 (11) THE TWO OF US ★★★ (NT)
('68 drama) 1 hr. 40 min Michel Simon, Luce Fariole. Young Jewish boy is sent to the country to live with an old man, a bad Catholic but a fervent anti-Semite who is unaware of the boy's Jewish heritage.
8:00 (5) THE MANHUNTER ★★
('69 drama) 2 hrs. Sandra Dee, Roy Thinnes. An American banker hires a hunter from an African safari to track down the murderer of his son, who was shot during a bank robbery
(9) DR. CYCLOPS ★
('40 mystery horror) 1½ hrs. Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, Thomas Coley. Diabolic doctor, deep in Peruvian jungle, traps his assistants in weird apparatus which reduces them to miniatured people.
(44) UGETSU ★★★ (NT)
('53 fantasy drama) 2 hrs. Machiko Kyo, Masayuki Mori, Kinuyo Tanaka 16th Century Japan: Two peasant neighbors in remote villages, one, a potter, longs for wealth; the other, a farmer, craves military glory.
10:30 (2) FEMALE INSTINCT ★★★
('72 suspense drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Helen Hayes, Mildred Natwick, Art Carney. Two mystery writers, who get themselves involved in real cases, are funny to watch but plainly meddlesome and helpful to their detective nephew.
(7) ANZIO ★★★
('68 drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk, Earl Holliman. War correspondent reports to the general in charge of the Anzio invasion that the road to Rome is wide open, but the general prefers to dig in, giving the Nazis time to build their defenses.
(9) GIANT ★★★★
('56 drama) 3½ hrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean. Wealthy Texan marries a strong-willed, beautiful girl from Maryland. Their adjustments to life on their ranch are interwoven with problems
12:35 (2) PAL JOEY ★★★
('57 musical drama) 2¼ hrs. Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth. Woman-chasing night club entertainer romances wealthy socialite who finances night club for him.
12:40 (7) FIREBALL FORWARD ★★★
('72 drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Ben Gazzara, Ricardo Montalban, Eddie Albert. Suspenseful action drama of a "mustang" general and his "hard-luck" division.
1:00 (5) CARRY ON CRUISING ★★★
('66 comedy) 1½ hrs. Sidney James, Kenneth Williams. Captain of the "S.S. Happy Wanderer," about to leave on a Mediterranean cruise, discovers that his key personnel have been replaced by a collection of incompetent newcomers
2:15 (9) MYSTERY OF THE WHITE ROOM ★★ (NT)
('39 mystery) 1 hr. 10 min. Bruce Cabot, Joan Woodbury. Doctor is mysteriously slain during operation, seemingly by invisible hand.
2:50 (2) ALL HANDS ON DECK ★★
('61 comedy) 2 hrs. 5 min. Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Barbara Eden. Zany doings aboard an LST when girl reporter stows away

SUNDAY

11:30 (2) CRIMSON BLADE ★★
('64 adventure drama) 1½ hrs. Lionel Jeffries, Oliver Reed. After King Charles' defeat at Naseby Cromwell wages a bloody war against his protectors. The daughter of one of Cromwell's stern disciples falls in love with a Royalist who is exposed, but the lovers escape.
(44) BREAKOUT ★★
('59 drama) 2 hrs. Richard Attenborough, Richard Todd. British soldiers in an Italian POW camp execute a dangerous escape.
12:00 (9) DOCKS OF NEW ORLEANS ★★ (NT)
('48 mystery) 1¼ hrs. Roland Winters, Virginia Dale, Mantan Moreland. Charlie Chan, confronted by mysterious deaths of three men sharing a secret chemical formula, finally exposes the killer.
(32) MEN OF BOYS TOWN ★★★ (NT)
('41 drama) 2½ hrs. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney. Father Flanagan's battle against juvenile delinquency
1:15 (9) MYSTERY OF MR. WONG ★★ (NT)
('39 mystery) 1¼ hrs. Boris Karloff, Grant Withers. Rare Oriental gem, stolen from China, takes Mr. Wong to the mysterious "House of Hate."
1:30 (44) WEE GEORDIE ★★ (NT)
('56 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Bill Travers, Alastair Sim. Slight boy secretly exercises, becoming Scotland's top shot putter, goes to the Olympics.
2:30 (9) SONG OF BERNADETTE ★★★ (NT)
('43 religious drama) 3 hrs. Jennifer Jones, Charles Bickford, Vincent Price. France, 1858: Peasant girl's faith and the public consternation when she experiences a miraculous vision in a small grotto near Lourdes.
(32) INVISIBLE CREATURE ★★ (NT)
('60 science fiction) 1½ hrs. Sandra Dorne, Tony Wright. Bored living in an eerie country house, husband's desire for beautiful blonde leads to several attempts to kill his wife who is seemingly saved by a "ghost."
7:00 (32) CRY WOLF ★★
('70 drama) 2 hrs. Anthony Kemp, Mary Burleigh. A highly imaginative boy involves his friends in a series of false alarms, with the result that nobody will come to his aid when he is involved in a dangerous situation.
8:00 (5) DEADLY INHERITANCE ★★★
('75 mystery) 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Commissioner McMillan's headstrong mother arrives in town to attend an old crony's birthday celebration, during which an attempt is made on his life.
(7) KILLER WHO WOULDN'T DIE
('76 suspense) 2 hrs. Mike Connors, Samantha Eggar, Clu Gulager, Patrick O'Neal, Robert Hooks, James Shigeta. The search for the killer of an undercover agent leads Ohanian into a network of intrigue which almost costs him his life.
10:30 (9) FURY ★★★ (NT)
('36 drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy, Walter Abel. Young man, after setting his worthless brother up in business, starts out West to join his fiancee.
11:00 (7) ADVISE & CONSENT ★★★ (NT)
('62 drama) 2 hrs. 55 min. Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Don Murray. Both the dirt and the dignity of political life, particularly as it relates to the Senate, are exposed
2:30 (2) LATIN LOVERS ★★
('53 romance) 2 hrs. 10 min. Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban, John Lund. World's richest girl finds out about romance

MONDAY

9:00 (9) HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS ★★
('59 romantic comedy) 2 hrs. Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman. Boston psychiatrist and his wife trek through South America in frustrated chaperonage of two lovely daughters who simultaneously burst the adolescent cocoon.
3:30 (7) STOLEN LIFE ★★★ (NT)
('46 drama) 1½ hrs. Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Dane Clark. Sophisticated twin, about to divorce man she and her sister both fought for, drowns in a storm, and the sister takes her place
7:30 (44) THEY WERE SISTERS ★★★ (NT)
('45 drama) 2 hrs. James Mason, Anne Crawford. Contrasting marital fortunes and relationships of three sisters.
8:00 (7) FIVE EASY PIECES ★★★★
('70 drama) 2 hrs. Jack Nicholson, Karen Black. A young man goes on the road in search of himself and finds a series of beautiful and available women instead. Also Ralph Waite and Sally Struthers
10:30 (2) FOR SINGLES ONLY ★★
('68 comedy drama) 2 hrs. John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley, Lana Wood. Two girls move into an apartment complex for under 30 singles. One falls for a married man living in the complex under false pretenses and the other is attracted to a lady killer whose buddies make a bet with him against the conquest of her.

What's the movie?

Poor ★
Fair ★ ★
Good ★ ★ ★
Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★

12:00 7 BIG STREET ★★
('42 comedy drama) 1¾ hrs Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, Sam Levene. Runyon's "Little Pinks," a poor bus-boy who devotes his life to a vain, callous, unappreciative night club singer who became crippled

1:15 2 DENVER & THE RIO GRANDE ★★
('52 adventure western) 1 hr 50 min Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Hayden, Zasu Pitts 1870's Building of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad through the Royal Gorge as the rival Canyon City and San Juan line battles to get through first

3:05 2 CANDY MAN ★★★
('68 drama) 2 hrs George Sanders, Leslie Parrish. Young American film star arrives in Mexico with entourage including young daughter who is kidnapped by a grief-crazed woman whose same age child has just died.

TUESDAY

9:00 9 BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE ★★
('52 musical) 2 hrs. Mario Lanza, James Whitmore, Doretta Morrow Famous opera singer, now a private in the U.S. Army constantly contrives to obtain leaves for his recording sessions

3:30 7 RELUCTANT HEROES ★★
('71 comedy drama) 1½ hrs Ken Berry, Cameron Mitchell, Warren Gates. Lieutenant, the regiment historian, is chosen to lead a motley crew on a non-strategic hill during Korean War.

7:30 44 DEVIL AT MY HEELS ★★
('66 drama) 2 hrs Sami Frey, Francoise Hardy Young Sicilian aristocrat, stripped of all his property by a former gangster, pursued the gangster with a hatred and a thirst for vengeance

8:00 9 ANGRY HILLS ★★★
('59 drama) 2 hrs Robert Mitchum, Gia Scala Greece 1941: American correspondent dodges Germans and collaborators in his attempt to escape country with list of underground leaders.

10:30 9 GUNFIGHTERS OF CASA GRANDE ★★
('56 western) 1 hr. 50 min Alex Nicol, Jorge Mistral, Dick Bentley, Steve Rowland. Border raider leader plans a huge cattle theft but is defeated in his own attempts to doublecross his fellow cattle-raiders and ranchers.

11:00 2 THE FIXER
('70 drama) 2 hrs. Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde, Georgia Brown. This drama concerns a Jewish peasant living in turn of the-century Russia under strict Czarist rule

7 MURDER IN THE FIRST PERSON SINGULAR ★★★
('74 drama) 1½ hrs. William Windom, Martha Scott. A teacher, suffering from a terminal illness, devises an intricate plan for his murder by one of his students.

12:30 7 IN NAME ONLY ★★★
('69 comedy) 1 hr. 42 min. Michael Callan, Ann Prentiss, Paul Ford. The marriage business of a young man and woman is on the rocks when they learn that several marriages they set up in the past are not legal.

12:30 9 CASTLE OF EVIL ★★
('66 horror adventure) 1 hr 35 min. Scott Brady, Virginia Mayo A group of heirs, gathered for the "reading of the will" arrived at a castle, on a Caribbean island, filled with unprecedented horror.

1:45 2 MISS SADIE THOMPSON ★★★
('54 drama) 1 hr. 50 min Jose Ferrer, Rita Hayworth. Woman with sordid past, a marine and a minister all clash on a Pacific Island.

3:35 2 THE FAN ★★
('49 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Jeanne Crain, George Sanders. A wife is saved from an indiscretion

9:00 9 42ND STREET ★★★
(33 usical comedy) 2 hrs Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter, Ginger Rogers. The loves, hates and ambitions that drive a producer, his "angels" and the cast of an upcoming Broadway play.

7:30 44 BAND THAT WENT TO WAR ★★
('65 drama) 2 hrs. Yuzo Kayama, Akira Kubo. During the latter part of World War II a group of young recruits is formed into a military band, and with no knowledge of military tactics at all, is sent to the North China front where they are ordered to discard their instruments for guns.

8:00 9 FOUR DESPERATE MEN ★★
('60 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Aldo Ray, Heather Sears. Four desperate men, on island off Sydney, Australia, threaten to blast city off face of the earth.

10:30 2 THE 25TH HOUR ★★★
('67 drama) 2 hrs. Anthony Quinn, Virna Lisi, Michael Redgrave. A Roumanian man and wife are caught up in Nazi aggression, when the district police head who wants the woman, sends the husband to a concentration camp on the false charge that he is Jewish.

7 BAD RONALD ★★
('74 suspense drama) 1½ hrs. Scott Jacoby, Kim Hunter, Pippa Scott, Dabney Coleman, Cindy Fisher. A family with three daughters moves into an old house unaware it has a secret room occupied by a teenage murderer.

9 DIRTY GAME ★★★
('66 adventure drama) 1 hr. 50 min Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, Vittorio Gassman Four inter-related episodes. Efforts of allied counter warfare elements to neutralize the inroads made on our positions by agents of an opposing power.

12:00 7 CRACK-UP ★★★
('46 mystery) 1¾ hrs. Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor, Herbert Marshall. An art museum curator battles an elusive murderous maniac, who is operating a forged art masterpiece racket.

1:15 2 BLACK WIDOW ★★★
('54 mystery) 2 hrs. Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin. When aspiring ingenue, trying to crash Broadway show business, is mysteriously murdered, detective finds four suspects: insolent actress, her timid husband, desperate producer, his prominent wife.

3:15 2 BEACH BALL ★★★
('65 musical) 1 hr. 40 min. Edd Byrnes, Chris Noel. A college musical group, trying for show business fame, is threatened with re-possession of its instruments.

THURSDAY

9:00 9 NIGHT & THE CITY ★★★
('50 drama) 2 hrs Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney. Based on Gerald Kersh's novel of a small-time crook on the run

3:30 7 CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D., PART I ★★★★
('63 comedy drama) 1½ hrs. Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. Head of neuro-psychiatry at an Army base receives new young orderly untrained in medical arts but invaluable in assisting with psychiatric therapy.

7:30 44 LOVE LOTTERY ★★★
('53 comedy) 2 hrs. David Niven, Peggy Cummins To settle his gambling debts, film star idol allows himself to be prize in love lottery

8:00 9 SLENDER THREAD ★★★
('66 drama) 2 hrs. Sidney Poitier, Anne Bancroft Student volunteer in a crisis clinic receives a phone call from a woman who has swallowed a deadly dose of sleeping pills, tries to keep her on the phone while he gets some clues to her identity.

10.30 2 SITUATION HOPELESS BUT NOT SERIOUS ★★★
('65 comedy) 2 hrs. Alec Guinness, Robert Redford, Anita Hoefer. Two American fliers, shot down over Germany take refuge in a cellar of a lonely shopclerk. Man deludes them with stories, and pretends that war is still on, so he has someone to talk to. Eventually they escape.

9 SAFECRACKER ★★
('58 adventure) 1 hr. 55 min. Ray Milland, Barry Jones. True account of master locksmith who decides to try his skill on other people's safes, and is locked away himself.

12.55 9 NOT OF THIS EARTH ★★
('57 science fiction horror) 1 hr. 25 min. Paul Birch, Beverly Garland City, plagued by strange murders in which each victim's body is drained of blood, uncovers odd creature from another planet.

1:15 2 MADISON AVENUE ★★
('62 drama) 2 hrs. Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker, Jeanne Crain An unscrupulous advertising woman and a high-principled newspaper woman contribute to an eleventh hour about-face when a public relations expert realizes the man he "built-up" could endanger the safety of the nation

3:15 2 TOWN TAMER ★★★
('65 western) 1 hr. 55 min. Dana Andrews, Terry Moore. After his wife is killed by a bullet meant for him, a Kansas lawman roams the west, "taming" lawless towns

FRIDAY

9:00 9 GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935 ★★★
('35 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart, Adolphe Menjou. Ambitious mama takes daughter to summer hotel, setting cap for older man. Daughter falls for medical student.

3:30 7 CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D., PART II ★★★★
('63 comedy drama) 1½ hrs. Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis.

8:00 2 SPENCER'S PILOTS
('76 adventure) 1 hr. Christopher Stone, Todd Susman, Gene Evans This drama concerns the modern-day adventurers of aviation -the charter pilots -who fight forest fires, fly medical emergency cases, handle special police assignments, and act as flight instructors. Also Margaret Limpert, Britt Leach, Bill Bixby.

44 LOVE STORY ★★
('44 romantic drama) 1½ hrs. Stewart Granger, Margaret Lockwood. Young man, with little time to live, falls in love unwittingly with famed pianist at a resort.

9:00 2 HAZARD'S PEOPLE
('76 drama) 1 hr. John Houseman, John Elerick, Jesse Welles. A renowned attorney whose style and flair as well as inherent sense of larceny in the pursuit of justice sets him apart from his peers in the legal profession.

10:30 9 PRIDE OF THE YANKEES ★★★
('42 biographical drama) 2 hrs. 28 min. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. Biographical drama of the life of Lou Gehrig, the "iron man" of baseball who was also a fine and humble man.

10 40 2 TROUBLE WITH GIRLS ★★★
('69 musical comedy) 2 hrs Elvis Presley, Marilyn Mason. The manager of a traveling tent show in the 1920's gets into difficulties with women, unions, ambitious local talent and a murder during a one-week stand in a modest sized midwestern town Also Vincent Price.

12:20 7 IT'S ALIVE! ★
('68 science fiction) 1½ hrs. Tommy Kirk, Shirley Boone Maniac traps three people in cave containing prehistoric monster. Days later the monster turns on his demented and paranoid master, and aided by the housekeeper, the prisoners destroy the maniac and escape to safety.

1:30 9 HOUSE ON 92ND STREET ★★★
('45 mystery drama) 1¾ hrs. Lloyd Nolan, Signa Hasso, William Eythe. FBI in wartime-Hunt and capture of Nazi spy ring stealing atomic secrets.

2:25 2 SIROCCO ★★★
('51 adventure mystery) 2 hrs Humphrey Bogart, Marta Toren, Lee J. Cobb. Adventurer runs guns to the Syrians fighting the French in 1925 Damascus. When he falls in love with Colonel's wife, he makes his last dangerous journey.

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The Best of the Northwest
PADDOCK
CLASSIC LEAGUE
BOWLING
Saturday, April 3 at 6:30 p.m.

The Men —
At Hoffman Lanes
Hoffman Estates
On Lanes 25 and 26—
Formco Metal Products vs Beverly Lanes
On Lanes 27 and 28—
Teddy's Liquors vs Pickwick House Restaurant
On Lanes 29 and 30—
Dick McFeely Pontiac vs B.G. Striker Lanes
On Lanes 31 and 32—
Oest Produce vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware

The Women —
At Fair Lanes
Rolling Meadows (Position Round)
On Lanes 29 and 30—
Thunderbird Country Club vs Lass Excavating
On Lanes 31 and 32—
L-Tron Engineering vs Ziebart in Des Plaines
On Lanes 33 and 34—
Ten Pin Bowl vs Striking Lanes
On Lanes 35 and 36—
Mason Shoes vs Petterson Safety Service

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Tuesday/April 6

AFTERNOON

12 00 (2) LEE PHILLIP
(5) LOCAL NEWS
(7) RYAN S HOPE
(9) BOZO S CIRCUS
(11) FRENCH CHEF
(26) BUSINESS NEWS
(32) POPEYE
(44) HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12 30 (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(5) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) RHYME & REASON
(11) CONSULTATION
(32) BANANA SPLITS
(44) POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1 00 (7) $20 000 PYRAMID
(9) BEWITCHED
(11) ALL ABOUT YOU
(32) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
(44) MUNDO HISPANO
1 15 (11) INSIDE/OUT
1 30 (2) GUIDING LIGHT
(5) DOCTORS
(7) NEIGHBORS
(9) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(11) WORDSMITH
(32) LUCY SHOW
1 45 (11) COVER TO COVER
2 00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
(5) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(9) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(11) WESTERN CIVILIZATION
(32) THAT GIRL
(44) PRINCE PLANET
2 30 (2) MATCH GAME '76
(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(9) FATHER KNOWS BEST (N)
(11) INSIGHT
(32) MAGILLA GORILLA
(44) FELIX THE CAT
3 00 (2) TATTLETALES
(5) SOMERSET
(7) EDGE OF NIGHT
(9) RIN TIN TIN
(11) SESAME STREET
(32) POPEYE
(44) SUPERHEROES
3 30 (2) DINAH!
(5) MIKE DOUGLAS
(7) MOVIE
Reluctant Heroes ' See movie guide
(9) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (N)
(26) TODAY'S HEADLINES
(32) LITTLE RASCALS
(44) SPIDERMAN
3 45 (26) MY OPINION
4 00 (9) LASSIE
(11) MISTER ROGERS
(26) FOR OR AGAINST
(32) THREE STOOGES
(44) SUPERMAN
4 15 (26) SOUL TRAIN
4 30 (9) ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(44) MUNSTERS (N)
4 45 (9) LOCAL NEWS
5 00 (2) (5) (7) NEWS
(9) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (N)
(11) SESAME STREET
(26) BLACK S VIEW OF THE NEWS
(32) MONKEES
(44) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (N)
5 15 (26) MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5 30 (2) (7) NETWORK NEWS
(9) BEWITCHED
(32) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(44) GOMER PYLE
5 45 (26) PALOMA

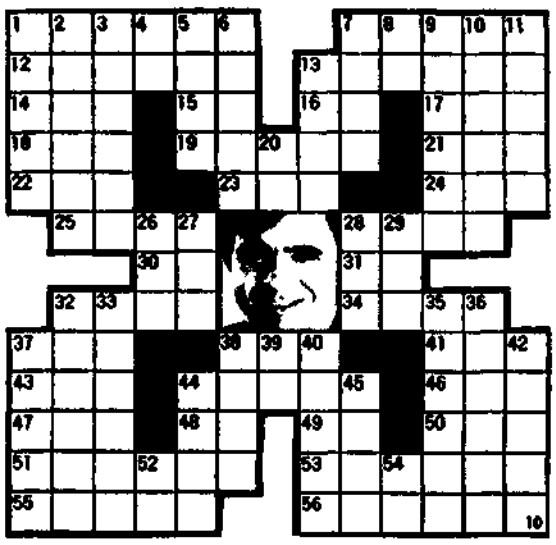
EVENING

6 00 (2) (7) LOCAL NEWS
(5) NETWORK NEWS
(9) ANDY GRIFFITH
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(32) BRADY BUNCH
(44) ROOM 222
Pete breaks up a fight and accidentally injures a student whose parents threaten to sue him
6 30 (5) NAME THAT TUNE
(9) DICK VAN DYKE
(11) ZOOM
(32) ADAM 12
(44) TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 45 (26) LOCAL NEWS
7 00 (2) SELFISH GIANT
SPECIAL
Animated adaptation of Oscar Wilde s perceptive short classic The Wilde story tells in allegorical terms of an oversized recluse whose icy heart is melted by the warmth of some ordinary children and the love of one particularly extraordinary child.
(5) MOVIN' ON (R)
To Be in Carolina Sonny and Will s trailer catches on fire and destroys a tobacco shed causing injury and hardship to a farmer Guest Moses Gunn
(7) HAPPY DAYS (R)
Fonzie gives Joanie advice when she flips for Potsie
(9) STAR TREK
As the Enterprise approaches its planet destination another space ship is sighted and boarded by Capt Kirk and other members of the crew
(11) NOVA
Joey ' A journey inside the mind of Joey Desmond, 54 years old and a spastic since birth With the aid of Joey himself and two other spastics portraying Joey as a boy and a young man this story tells about the change in society s attitudes toward the mentally abnormal over the last half century
(26) EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO
(32) IRONSIDE
(44) THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
Guests Barbara Mandrell Billy Walker Ray Head and Johnny Gimble
7 30 (2) GOOD TIMES (R)
It looks like a bright new day for the Evans family after James graduates from trade school until the family finds out the high paying job he s been offered has one major drawback
(7) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
(44) MOVIE
' Devil at My Heels See movie guide
8 00 (2) M*A*S*H (R)
Reports of Hawkeye s death are greatly exaggerated but his distraught father who has received official notification of the young surgeon s demise has no idea the Army is guilty of a foul up in placing Hawkeye on its death rolls
(5) POLICE WOMAN (R)
The Chasers An ambulance chasing ring has infiltrated a metropolitan hospital Guest Ida Lupino
(7) ROOKIES
' Lamb to the Slaughter " Lt Ryker takes a personal interest in the welfare of the 10 year old son of a hardened criminal whom Ryker has taken into custody Guest Tom Atkins
(9) MOVIE
Angry Hills See movie guide
(11) ADAMS CHRONICLES
' Henry Adams Historian (1870 1885) The sons of Charles Francis Adams Henry and Charles Francis II pursue separate careers to fulfill their wartime vision of a reunited and revitalized America After careers as journalist and professor Henry turns to the past as a historian in an effort to explain the present His wife Marian Hooper despondent over the death of her father commits suicide Charles Francis II turns to railroad reform and the management of the Union Pacific Railroad
(26) ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL
(32) MERV GRIFFIN
Guests Anthony Newley Vidal and Beverly Sassoon
8 30 (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME (R)
A newly divorced mother of two teenage daughters is confronted with a major parent type decision when her older daughter wants to go on a coed camping trip
9 00 (2) SWITCH
Jill Martin goes to Pete for help when her estranged husband warns her that she and their son are in danger because he has become unknowingly involved with a death squad Guest Augusta Summerland
(5) CITY OF ANGELS

(7) FAMILY DROWNING
★ HAUNTS BUDDY

(7) FAMILY
(11) LOCAL NEWS
(26) ASI ES MI TIERRA
9 30 (11) BRIGHT NEW CITY
A London Overview
(44) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
How Secure Is Your Social Security?
10 00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) LOCAL NEWS
(32) MARY HARTMAN MARY HARTMAN
(44) GET SMART
10 30 (2) (5) (7) PRIMARY REPORTS
(9) MOVIE
Gunfighters of Casa Grande See movie guide
(11) DR WHO
Inferno Part II In the concluding episode Dr Who rushes back to earth to thwart a dangerous drilling project
(26) EL CHOFER
(32) HONEYMOONERS
(44) PETER GUNN (N)
11 00 (2) MOVIE
The Fixer See movie guide
(5) TONIGHT SHOW
Guests Bobby Goldsboro and Dr Carl Sagan
(7) MOVIE
Murder in the First Person Singular See movie guide.
(32) DARK SHADOWS
(44) 700 CLUB
11 30 (32) NIGHT GALLERY
12 20 (9) LOCAL NEWS
12 30 (5) TOMORROW
(7) MOVIE
In Name Only " See movie guide
(11) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12 50 (9) MOVIE
Castle of Evil ' See movie guide
1 00 (2) BILL COSBY
1 30 (2) LOCAL NEWS
(5) EVERYMAN
1 45 (2) MOVIE
Miss Sadie Thompson ' See movie guide
2 00 (5) LOCAL NEWS
2 25 (9) LOCAL NEWS
3 35 (2) MOVIE
The Fan See movie guide.

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

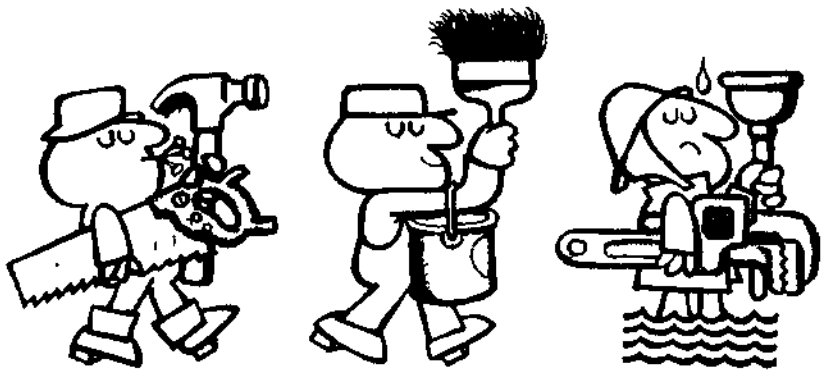
1 7 Pictured he s seen as Baretta
12 — — Korman
13 Welcome Back, — —
14 Unmined metal
15 Initials of a Lennon
16 Borgnine's short signoff
17 Number
18 Raucous noise
19 Connery and McClory
21 One (word elem)
22 Starsky — — Hutch
23 Residence (ab)
24 Scottish negative
25 The Match — —
28 Arabian gulf
30 — — the World Turns
31 Ruthenium (chem ab)
32 Tina or Dennis
34 Imogene s last name
37 She
38 Life (word elem)
41 Wild Kingdom primate
43 Miss Langdon s middle name
44 Orson and family
46 — — Serling
47 Depot (ab)
48 Certain railway (coll)
49 Interrogative utterance
50 Era
51 Grasslike plants
53 When Things Were — —
55 — — Welles
56 Sight and hearing

DOWN

1 Valerie s alias
2 Paddling a boat
3 Miss Vaccaro
4 Elena s initials
5 Skelton and Buttons
6 Mary — — Moore
7 Barker and Crane
8 Miss Tomlin's towel tabs
9 Bring into accord
10 Mr Wynn
11 A Ford s first name
13 Berry and Curtis
20 Miss Ekberg s jewelry marks
26 Bad (pref)
27 Compass point
28 Circle part
29 Twosome
32 Medical — —
33 Mountain nymphs (myth)
35 Gem weight units
36 Most distant point (astron)
37 Signe — —
38 Units in physics
39 Midwestern state (ab)
40 Heavy blows
42 Barbara and family
44 Be (pp)
45 Footwear item
52 Depart
54 Weight unit (ab)

LAST WEEK S SOLUTION

Need a home improvement? Start with a home-helper loan.



Add a room Do repairs Redecorate the house Whatever improvement you would like to undertake, begin with a stop at the Bank of Elk Grove Find out about our home-helper loans Talk over your financial requirements confidentially with one of our bankers who can give you all the information you need to get that loan, quickly, on terms that best fit your needs.

Don t put off making a necessary improvement Visit the bank today for help to get the project underway.

Bank of Elk Grove

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Friday 9 A M to 8 P M
Saturday 9 A.M to 1 P M.

Drive in Hours
Mon , Tues , Wed Thurs.
8 A M to 6 30 P M
Friday 8 A M to 8 P M.
Saturday 8 A M to 2 P.M.

Wednesday/April 7

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) LEE PHILLIP
(5) LOCAL NEWS
(7) RYAN'S HOPE
(9) BOZO'S CIRCUS
(11) FRENCH CHEF
(26) BUSINESS NEWS
(32) POPEYE
(44) HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12.30 (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(5) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) RHYME & REASON
(11) CONSULTATION
(32) BANANA SPLITS
(44) POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 (7) $20,000 PYRAMID
(9) BEWITCHED (N)
(11) ADAMS CHRONICLES
(32) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
(44) MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 (2) GUIDING LIGHT
(5) DOCTORS
(7) NEIGHBORS
(9) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(32) LUCY SHOW
2:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
(5) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(9) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(11) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(32) THAT GIRL
(44) PRINCE PLANET
2:30 (2) MATCH GAME '76
(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(9) FATHER KNOWS BEST (N)
(32) MAGILLA GORILLA
(44) FELIX THE CAT
3.00 (2) TATTLETALES
(5) SOMERSET
(7) EDGE OF NIGHT
(9) RIN TIN TIN
(11) SESAME STREET
(32) POPEYE
(44) SUPERHEROES
3:30 (2) DINAH!
(5) MIKE DOUGLAS
(7) HOT DOG
(9) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (N)
(26) TODAY'S HEADLINES
(32) LITTLE RASCALS
(44) SPIDERMAN
3:45 (26) MY OPINION
4:00 (7) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (R)
"Santiago's America." Santiago helps his friend John, an old man with a horse and buggy, overcome his fear of new places and new experiences, and then they set out to see America.
(9) LASSIE
(11) MISTER ROGERS
(26) FOR OR AGAINST
(32) THREE STOOGES
(44) SUPERMAN
4:15 (26) SOUL TRAIN
4:30 (9) ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(44) MUNSTERS (N)
4:45 (9) LOCAL NEWS
5:00 (2) (5) (7) LOCAL NEWS
(9) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (N)
(11) SESAME STREET
(32) MONKEES
(44) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (N)
5:15 (26) MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5:30 (2) (7) NETWORK NEWS
(9) BEWITCHED
A peculiar flare-up takes place between Maurice and Endora when Samantha's relatives decide to send Tabitha to a special witches school
(32) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
Danny finds a brooch and gives it to his mother for her birthday.
(44) GOMER PYLE
A little Japanese boy dupes Gomer and Carter into treating him to a day on the town.
5:45 (26) PALOMA

EVENING

6.00 (2) (7) LOCAL NEWS
(5) NETWORK NEWS
(9) ANDY GRIFFITH (N)
Aunt Bee proves that men are bigger gossips than women.
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(32) BRADY BUNCH
Mike Brady is abit to take the whole family with him when his company sends him to Hawaii.
(44) ROOM 222
Pete Dixon puts on the gloves with a student to prove that boxing isn't the career for him.
6:30 (5) PRICE IS RIGHT
(9) DICK VAN DYKE (N)
Laura blurts out a top secret on a national television quiz show.
(11) ZOOM
(32) ADAM-12
Malloy and Reed fight against time to thwart a 17-year-old boy's suicide.
(44) TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 (26) LOCAL NEWS
7:00 (2) TONY ORLANDO & DAWN (R)
Guests: Buck Owens and the Buckaroos, Grandpa Jones, Lulu Roman, Junior Sample, Ronnie Stoneman and Gordie Tapp.
(5) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (R)
"Remember Me." Part I. An incurably ill widow's search for a home for her three children leads her to Charles and Caroline Ingalls Guests. Patricia Neal and Ida Lupino.
(7) BIONIC WOMAN
(9) STAR TREK
The Enterprise is reverted back in time on a historical research mission to determine how the earth was able to sustain its existence.
(11) DECADES OF DECISION
"Black Winter." Many continental soldiers fighting for the faltering American cause were discouraged and disillusioned Some deserted or refused to reenlist In this episode, two men are faced with decisions complicated by moral convictions.
(26) CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
(32) IRONSIDE
(44) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
Guests: Ray Stevens and Sammi Smith.
7:30 (44) MOVIE
"Band That Went to War." See movie guide.
8:00 (2) CANNON (R)
The dominated son of a retired general becomes a hero in his father's eyes when he is charged with killing the head of a terrorist counter-culture group. Guest: Dean Stockwell.

(5) GTE PRESENTS
★ Spring in New Orleans
Como, Uggams, VanDyke
-and all that jazz.

(5) PERRY COMO'S SPRING IN NEW ORLEANS
SPECIAL
Dick Van Dyke and Leslie Uggams join Perry Como for an hour of song and dance against the backdrop of the sites and sounds of the Crescent City.
(7) BARETTA (R)
"On the Road " After a routine arrest of a runaway girl, Baretta is trapped by two desperadoes and forced to help them escape. Guests Strother Martin, Gary Busey and Mackenzie Phillips.
(9) MOVIE
"Four Desperate Men." See movie guide.
(11) SOUNDSTAGE
"Book of Chapin." The man who drove his hit 'Taxi' to the top of the music charts, Harry Chapin, is the special guest in this week's program
(26) HORA FAMILIAR
(32) MERV GRIFFIN
Guests Desi Arnaz, John Byner (comedian, impressionist), Cecily Tyson (actress) and Ed Bluestone (comic).
9:00 (2) BLUE KNIGHT
(5) MCNAUGHTON'S DAUGHTER
"The M O M Principle." A union official, who had both the motive and opportunity, is accused of slaying his rival, but Laurel McNaughton unearths new evidence that may put a new cast on the case.
(7) STARSKY & HUTCH (R)
"The Fix." Starsky goes on a frantic search for Hutch who has been abducted, held captive and strung out on heroin by a jealous mobster whose ex-girlfriend has become romantically involved with Hutch. Guests: Geoffrey Lewis and Robert Loggia.
(11) LOCAL NEWS
(26) LUCHA LIBRE
9:30 (11) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(32) BEST OF GROUCHO (N)
(44) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) LOCAL NEWS
(11) PICCADILLY CIRCUS
"It s a Lovely Day Tomorrow." Contemporary drama about a family living in a London subway during the air raids of World War II Fiction is woven with actual incident to convey a sense of what it meant to have war at one's doorstep.
(32) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(44) GET SMART
10:30 (2) MOVIE
"The 25th Hour." See movie guide.
(5) TONIGHT SHOW
(7) MOVIE
"Bad Ronald " See movie guide.
(9) MOVIE
"Dirty Game. See movie guide.
(26) EL CHOFER
(32) HONEYMOONERS
(44) PETER GUNN (N)
11:00 (32) DARK SHADOWS
(44) 700 CLUB
11:30 (11) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(32) NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 (5) TOMORROW
(7) MOVIE
"Crack-Up." See movie guide.
12:20 (9) LOCAL NEWS
12:30 (2) BILL COSBY
12:50 (9) THE F.B.I.
1:00 (2) LOCAL NEWS
(5) GAMUT
1:15 (2) MOVIE
"Black Widow." See movie guide.
1:30 (5) LOCAL NEWS
1:50 (9) OUTER LIMITS
2:50 (9) LOCAL NEWS
3:15 (2) MOVIE
"Beach Ball." See movie guide.

Thursday/April 8

AFTERNOON

12.00 (2) LEE PHILLIP
(5) LOCAL NEWS
(7) RYAN'S HOPE
(9) BOZO'S CIRCUS
(11) FRENCH CHEF
(26) BUSINESS NEWS
(32) POPEYE
(44) HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(5) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) RHYME & REASON
(11) CONSULTATION
(32) BANANA SPLITS
(44) POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1.00 (7) $20,000 PYRAMID
(9) BEWITCHED
(11) WORDSMITH
(32) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
(44) MUNDO HISPANO
1:15 (11) COVER TO COVER
1:30 (2) GUIDING LIGHT
(5) DOCTORS
(7) NEIGHBORS
(9) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(11) ALL ABOUT YOU
(32) LUCY SHOW
1:45 (11) INSIDE/OUT
2:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
(5) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(9) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(11) SELF-INC.
(32) THAT GIRL
(44) PRINCE PLANET
2:15 (11) BREAD & BUTTERFLIES
2 30 (2) MATCH GAME '76
(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(9) FATHER KNOWS BEST (N)
(11) WOMAN
(32) MAGILLA GORILLA
(44) FELIX THE CAT
3.00 (2) TATTLETALES
(5) SOMERSET
(7) EDGE OF NIGHT
(9) RIN TIN TIN
(11) SESAME STREET
(32) POPEYE
(44) SUPERHEROES
3:30 (2) DINAH!
(5) MIKE DOUGLAS
Co-host Mike Conners.
(7) MOVIE
"Captain Newman, M.D." Part I. See movie guide.
(9) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (N)
(26) TODAY'S HEADLINES
(32) LITTLE RASCALS
(44) SPIDERMAN
3:45 (26) MY OPINION
4:00 (9) LASSIE
(11) MISTER ROGERS
(26) FOR OR AGAINST
(32) THREE STOOGES
(44) SUPERMAN
4:15 (26) SOUL TRAIN
4:30 (9) ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(44) MUNSTERS (N)
4:45 (9) LOCAL NEWS
5:00 (2) (5) (7) LOCAL NEWS
(9) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (N)
(11) SESAME STREET
(26) BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
(32) MONKEES
(44) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (N)
5:15 (26) MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5:30 (2) (7) NETWORK NEWS
(9) BEWITCHED
(32) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(44) GOMER PYLE
5:45 (26) PALOMA

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) LOCAL NEWS
(5) NETWORK NEWS
(9) ANDY GRIFFITH
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(32) BRADY BUNCH
(44) ROOM 222
6:30 (5) WILD KINGDOM
"Voyage to the Great Barrier Reef." A voyage to Australia to observe the wildlife.
(9) DICK VAN DYKE
(11) ZOOM
(32) ADAM-12
(44) TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 (26) LOCAL NEWS
7:00 (26) WALTONS (R)
A young prizefighter is hired as a sawmill hand by John Walton. Guest: Cleavon Little.

(9) Hallmark Hall of Fame
★ TRUMAN AT POTSDAM
John Houseman, Jose Ferrer, Ed Flanders

(5) TRUMAN AT POTSDAM
SPECIAL
A drama based on the historic post-war meeting in the old German imperial town of Potsdam. The principal figures at that summit conference were President Harry S. Truman, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Josef Stalin. Stars: Ed Flanders, John Houseman and Jose Ferrer.
(7) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (R)
When Kotter asks Judy Borden to tutor Barbarino, the relationship blossoms into a romance.
(9) STAR TREK
Capt. Kirk, Mr Spock and Dr. McCoy are caught up suddenly in the historic 1881 gunfight at the OK Corral.
(11) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(26) AYUDA!
(32) IRONSIDE
(44) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
Guest Barbi Benton
7:30 (7) BARNEY MILLER
Ten pounds of marijuana is missing from the 12th precinct, placing everyone under suspicion.
(44) MOVIE
"Love Lottery." See movie guide.
8:00 (2) HAWAII FIVE-O
McGarrett locks horns with Dr Grant Ormsbee, a scientist who is conducting top secret research for the U S. Navy, over the issue of Chiang Lee, a brilliant physicist who has defected from an Asian nation to seek asylum in the United States and was forced to kill a man in self defense upon arriving in Hawaii. Guest: Pat Hingle.
(7) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (R)
"Poisoned Snow." Stone and Keller hunt for the slayer of a female narcotics officer, but are hampered by her boyfriend, also a narcotics officer, who seeks revenge Guests. Clu Gulager, Alan Fudge and Mark Hamill.
(9) MOVIE
"Slender Thread " See movie guide.
(11) NO-HONESTLY
(26) SUPER GOYA
(32) MERV GRIFFIN
8:30 (5) WOMEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS
SPECIAL
The fourth annual Ladies' Home Journal awards ceremony colorcast live from New York City honoring 10 women of outstanding achievement for their contributions to American life. Guests Barbara Walters, Kate Smith, Petula Clark and the 5th Dimension.
(11) WAY IT WAS
"1948 World Series: Cleveland Indians vs. Boston Braves."
9 00 (2) BARNABY JONES (R)
A former movie queen's last-ditch comeback attempt on the stage is being hampered by a campaign of terror that Barnaby tries to solve. Guest: Anne Francis
(7) HARRY O (R)
"Reflections ' Harry finds himself having to clear his ex-wife, Elizabeth, of suspicion of murder and track down the real assailant Guest Felicia Farr.
(11) LOCAL NEWS
(26) TONY QUINTANA
9:30 (11) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(32) BEST OF GROUCHO (N)
(44) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"How Secure is Your Social Security?"
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) LOCAL NEWS
(11) DRAMA: INCIDENT AT VICHY
A tense drama about occupied France, which poses the question; Is individual survival the single most important force in human life? On the streets of a supposedly unoccupied French town, half a dozen men and a boy are herded together, with gradual realization that they all appear to be Jewish, one of them is not.
(32) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(44) GET SMART
Max and Agent 99 are sent to a small Caribbean Island to pose as hunters to track down the suspected killer of Agent 27.
10:30 (2) MOVIE
"Situation Hopeless But Not Serious." See movie guide.
(5) TONIGHT SHOW
(7) MANNIX (R)
"Merry Go Round for Murder." The wife of a Las Vegas accountant is involved in a case of double identity. Guest. Sue Ane Langdon
(9) MOVIE
"Safecracker." See movie guide.
(26) EL CHOFER
(32) HONEYMOONERS
Trying to get on the good side of a bus company executive, Ralph and Ed play up to his silly wife.
(44) PETER GUNN (N)
11:00 (32) DARK SHADOWS
(44) 700 CLUB
11:30 (7) THE MAGICIAN
(11) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(32) NIGHT GALLERY
12:00 (5) TOMORROW
12:25 (9) LOCAL NEWS
12:30 (2) BILL COSBY
(7) PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE
12:55 (9) MOVIE
"Not of This Earth." See movie guide.
1:00 (2) LOCAL NEWS
(5) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
1:15 (2) MOVIE
"Madison Avenue." See movie guide.
1:30 (5) LOCAL NEWS
2:20 (9) BIOGRAPHY (N)
Francisco Franco is profiled.
2:50 (9) LOCAL NEWS
3:15 (2) MOVIE
"Town Tamer." See movie guide.

Friday/April 9

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) LEE PHILLIP
(5) LOCAL NEWS
(7) RYAN'S HOPE
(9) BOZO'S CIRCUS
(11) FRENCH CHEF
(26) BUSINESS NEWS
(32) POPEYE
(44) MUNDO HISPANO

12 30 (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(5) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) RHYME & REASON
(11) CONSULTATION
(32) BANANA SPLITS

1 00 (7) $20,000 PYRAMID
(9) BEWITCHED (R)
(11) NOVA
"Joey" A journey inside the mind of Joey Desmond, 54 years old and a spastic since birth. With the aid of Joey himself and two other spastics portraying Joey as a boy and a young man this story tells about the change in society's attitudes toward the mentally abnormal over the last half century
(32) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
(44) ON DECK

1 15 (44) BASEBALL
White Sox vs Royals at Chicago

1 30 (2) GUIDING LIGHT
(5) DOCTORS
(7) NEIGHBORS
(9) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(32) LUCY SHOW
About to leave on vacation Lucy meets Audrey Fields who's been assigned to take over her job.

2:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
(5) ANOTHER WORLD
(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(9) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(11) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
(32) THAT GIRL

2:30 (2) MATCH GAME '76
(5) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(7) FATHER KNOWS BEST (R)
(11) LIFE & STRUCTURE OF HEMOGLOBIN
The contributions of physical science to the study of how hemoglobin, the protein molecule found in blood, binds, transports, and releases oxygen in one of the most important biological processes.
(32) MAGILLA GORILLA

3:00 (2) TATTLETALES
(5) SOMERSET
(7) EDGE OF NIGHT
(9) RIN TIN TIN
(11) SESAME STREET
(32) POPEYE

3:30 (2) DINAH!
Guests Cicely Tyson, Art Carney, Barbara Carney, Richard Roundtree and Paul Eichel
(5) MIKE DOUGLAS
Co host Mike Connors.
(7) MOVIE
"Captain Newman, M.D." Part II See movie guide.
(9) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (R)
(26) TODAY'S HEADLINES
(32) LITTLE RASCALS

3:45 (26) MY OPINION

4:00 (9) LASSIE
(11) MISTER ROGERS
(26) FOR OR AGAINST
(32) THREE STOOGES
(44) BASEBALL REPORT

4:15 (26) SOUL TRAIN
(44) SUPERMAN

4:30 (9) SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(44) MUNSTERS (R)

4:45 (9) LOCAL NEWS

5:00 (2) (5) (7) LOCAL NEWS
(9) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (R)
(11) SESAME STREET
(26) BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
(32) MONKEES
(44) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (R)

5:15 (26) MUNDO DE JUGUETE

5:30 (2) (7) NETWORK NEWS
(9) BEWITCHED
Endora conjures up Sigmund Freud to help solve a domestic problem
(32) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(44) GOMER PYLE

5.45 (26) PALOMA

EVENING

6 00 (2) (7) LOCAL NEWS
(5) NETWORK NEWS
(9) ANDY GRIFFITH
(11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(32) BRADY BUNCH
An archaeologist menaces the Brady boys. Guest: Vincent Price.
(44) ROOM 222
A faculty member and a student struggle to quit smoking.

6 30 (5) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(9) DICK VAN DYKE (R)
Rob goes out to cool off after a quarrel with Laura and winds up in trouble with the law.
(11) ZOOM
(32) ADAM-12
Malloy and Reed answer a "child left alone" call and uncover a case involving child neglect
(44) TO TELL THE TRUTH

6:45 (26) LOCAL NEWS

7:00 (2) SARA
(5) THE FIRST EASTER RABBIT
SPECIAL
The story of Stuffy, a stuffed bunny, chosen to be the First Easter Rabbit and creator of the symbols which will be the reminders of the true meaning of Easter Voices: Robert Morse, Burl Ives and Stan Freberg.
(7) DONNY & MARIE
(9) LEAD OFF MAN
(11) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(26) VIERNES ESPECTACULARES
(32) IRONSIDE
Det Sgt Brown and a priest are shot at while playing ball with youngsters in a church playground.
(44) PORTER WAGONER
Guest Bobby Lewis.

7:30 (5) THE PRACTICE
(9) BASEBALL
Cubs vs Cardinals at St Louis.
(11) WALL STREET WEEK
(26) TV MUSICALES
(44) SUPER SHOT DRAWING

8.00 (2) MOVIE
"Spencer's Pilots," See movie guide
(5) ROCKFORD FILES (R)
"Gearjammers" Part II After he has unintentionally witnessed a payoff, "Rocky" Rockford becomes the target of a mob assassin but as the police investigate the case they uncover a hijacking scheme.
(7) STORY OF DAVID
"David & King Saul," Part I. An authentic recreation of the story of David and a portrayal of the life styles of Kings Saul and David and their subjects during the Golden Age of the Israelite kingdom. Stars Timothy Bottoms, Anthony Quayle and Susan Hampshire
(11) AUTO TEST '76: SUBCOMPACTS
An evaluation of six 1976 model subcompact cars for ride, handling, comfort, etc Included are Volkswagen Rabbit, Chevrolet Chevette, Datsun B 210 AMC Gremlin, Ford Pinto, and Dodge Colt
(26) LAS FIERAS
(32) MERV GRIFFIN
Guests Anson Williams, Geraldine Brooks, Tom Dreesen, Christopher George and Lynda Day George.
(44) MOVIE
"Love Story" See movie guide.

9:00 (2) MOVIE
"Hazard's People." See movie guide
(5) COMEDY IN AMERICA REPORT
SPECIAL
This musical comedy variety show, takes a look at the contemporary scene. Stars. Ray Charles, Rip Taylor, Don Knotts, Conrad Bain, Ray Stevens and Art Metrano.
(11) LOCAL NEWS
(26) LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA

9 30 (11) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(26) CON'T. LIVE WITH ESTABEN
(32) BEST OF GROUCHO (R)
(44) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"How Secure is Your Social Security? Guests Robert Ball Robert Myers, Harriet Miller and Warren Shore

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) LOCAL NEWS
(11) MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN
Colleen Dewhurst and Jason Robards star in Eugene O'Neill's drama about a romance between Josie Hogan, an earthy farm girl, and an alcoholic, guilt ridden actor. Ed Flanders plays the girl's irascible Irish father.
(32) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(44) NBA BASKETBALL
Bulls vs. Trail Blazers at Portland.

10:30 (2) PRO GOLF
"Masters Tournament Highlights" Review of early-round play in the 40th Masters Tournament.
(5) TONIGHT SHOW
(7) ROOKIES (R)
(9) MOVIE
"Pride of the Yankees." See movie guide.
(26) EL CHOFER
(32) HONEYMOONERS

10:40 (2) MOVIE
"Trouble with Girls." See movie guide

11:00 (32) DARK SHADOWS

11:30 (7) GRAFFITI
"Singing Out Singles."
(32) NIGHT GALLERY

12:00 (5) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

12:15 (44) BULL RING

12:20 (7) MOVIE
"It's Alive!" See movie guide
(11) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:40 (2) ROCK CONCERT
Guests Uriah Heep Eddie Kendricks and Mirabai

1:00 (9) LOCAL NEWS

1:30 (5) LOCAL NEWS
(9) MOVIE
"House on 92nd Street" See movie guide.

1 50 (7) LOCAL NEWS

2 10 (2) LOCAL NEWS

2:25 (2) MOVIE
"Sirocco. See movie guide

3:15 (9) LOCAL NEWS

TV TIME-LINE

It's about time

Joan Darling

The National Endowment for the Humanities, a federally funded activity, is planning a 26-part series concerning the role of women in American history. Each episode will cost about $300,000, with the total project adding up to close to $8 million. The first will be "The Life of Elizabeth Cady Stanton," an early women's rights leader. It will be directed by Joan Darling, director of the syndicated "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" series. TV fans probably remember her best as Owen Marshall's girl Friday in the Arthur Hill series on ABC two seasons ago.

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Walters to host awards show

Barbara Walters, "Today" co-host, will emcee the fourth annual "Women of the Year" awards Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on NBC.

Ten women of outstanding achievement will be honored for their contributions. Women throughout the country were asked to respond to a questionnaire in the January issue of Ladies Home Journal by making recommendations in each of ten categories including sports, communications, science and research and business and economics.

The winners, who will be announced on the NBC telecast, will each receive a special pendant designed by Cartier and presented by personalities from the arts, show business and government.

Petula Clark, The 5th Dimension and Kate Smith will perform on the special broadcast from New York City.

'Cakes and Ale' debuts Sunday on Channel 11

Rosie Gann debuts as the saucy English barmaid of "Cakes and Ale," the three-part dramatization of Somerset Maugham's light-hearted novel, Sunday at 8 p.m. on WTTW.

Rosie's story is told through the eyes of a lover, a successful writer and identifiable projection of Somerset Maugham. He takes her from the barroom where she cheerfully dispenses ale and her charms, through her various lovers and into old age.

British actress Judy Cornwell stars. The production is part of Channel 11's "Masterpiece Theatre."

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CLUB CHAMPIONS WILL COMPETE IN THE FINALS JUNE 5-6 AT THE COURT HOUSE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TOURNAMENT RULES:

1 - Though a contestant may compete in more than one Club Tournament, filing a separate entry and entry fee for each such event, he or she may represent just one Club and compete in just one division of competition in the Finals, with membership in that Club a requisite.
2 - Contestant will pay own Court Time in the Preliminaries. No charge for Official Ball or Court Time in the Finals.
3 - Each Club will develop and conduct its own Preliminary Tournament. It shall be the contestant's responsibility to contact the club involved immediately after May 5 for scheduling details of the Preliminary tournament.
4 - Girls may compete in either Juniors or Women's divisions.
5 - Amateurs only — Professionals as described in the U.S. Amateur Racquetball Association, and managers and instructors receiving compensation from any racquetball club are not eligible to compete.
6 - Classifications of players by tournament committee — see Official Rules.
7 - Finals shall include Best Two out of Three, 21-point Matches.

ENTRY FEE: $3.00
Includes Cost of Court Time in the Finals (Not the Preliminaries) NO ADDITIONAL COSTS FOR THOSE QUALIFYING FOR THE FINALS. Entry must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tourneys.

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DIVISIONS:
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☐ Men's C ☐ Women's C
☐ Men's Seniors (35 Years and Older)
☐ Men's Masters (45 Years and Older)
☐ Juniors 17 Years and Younger

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the tournament managers and management, Paddock Corporation and the nine participating clubs (Arlington Indoor Tennis, Buehler YMCA, The Court House, Forest Grove Swim and Racquet Club, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Poplar Creek Racquet Club, Right Tennis Club and Woodfield Racquet Club) which are jointly participating in Paddock Publications Racquetball Tournament of Champions June 5-6, 1976.

Signature of entrant .....

Shelby Lyman on chess

Few areas of human culture have been so monopolized by the male as chess When men and women play each other a special tension exists It seems that in the face to face, soul to soul struggle that takes place over the chessboard, male domination often is symbolically at issue In extreme instances, men will not brook losing and their women "opponents" dare not to win.

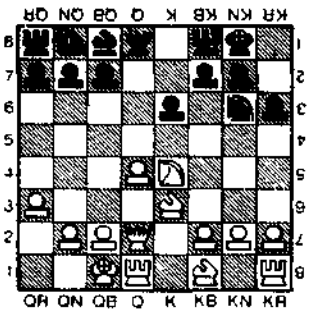
I have seen the play of some women at the beginning strong and confident, wilt when the pressure of beating their husbands becomes too great And I have seen little girls with outstanding ability lose interest in chess after intimidation by their male peers

Therefore, all the more significant is a recent history-making event — the grandmaster title was awarded for the first time to a woman, Nona Gaprindashvili of the Soviet Union, whose play is "bold and aggressive"

Women take note The time to play chess has come The Mount Everest of that game is yours to attain

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and Explanation: White's bishop has limited mobility Do you see how to trap it?

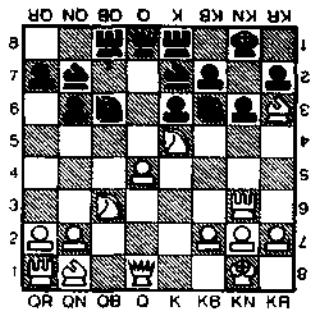
BEGINNER'S CORNER



Black picks up a piece!
(Solution below)

SOLVE-IT

White to play move 18
MILES



KEENE
Everything & the kitchen sink!
(See text & game score)

The annual Hastings International Tournament, won jointly by Bronstein (U S S R), Hort (Czech) and Uhlman (E Ger) was an embarrassment to its British hosts The home players, alas were scrunched into six of the last seven places in the standings

Here is the exciting finish to the game, Keene vs Miles

After a two-piece sacrifice stripped the black king's protective pawn structure see **SOLVE IT,** the remaining white pieces had their will Miles was shortly checkmated

	Keene	Miles
18	NxNP!	RPxN
19	BxP	PxB
20	Q-N1!	N-K4
21	PxN	N-K5
22	NxN	K-R2
23	N-B6ch	BxN
24	QxPch	K-R1
25	B-N7ch	BxB
26	QxB mate	

Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER:** The two-move advance of the black king's bishop pawn (1 . P-KB4 and 2 . . . P-KB5) gets the white bishop

Copyright 1976 by Shelby Lyman

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Josephine Culbertson was the outstanding woman player in the early days of contract. Jo's great strength was her soundness and her ability to make things easy for her partner.

At the same time, she would take unusual action when it seemed necessary and the results were apt to be very good ones.

Here is a hand she defended against no less a declarer than the great Hal Sims

It was obvious to Jo from the bidding that her partner couldn't hold much of anything She decided on the desperation lead of the four of spades.

Sims played low from dummy and East won the trick with his 10 He led the 10 of trumps Sims won, drew trumps and went after clubs Jo was in with her ace and promptly underled her spade ace for the second time Hal played low and Ely's queen and Joe's ace set the contract

Can anyone really fault Hal for going wrong? We know that we can't.

Newpaper Enterprise Assn

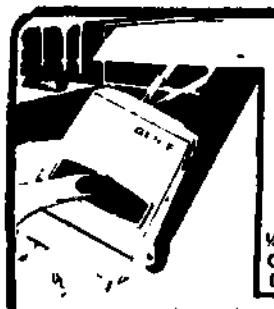
NORTH (D) 3
♠ K J 3
♥ 7
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ K Q 9 4 2

WEST	EAST
♠ A 5 4	♠ Q 10 7 6
♥ 8 4 3 2	♥ 10 5
♦ K 9 6	♦ J 10 5 3 2
♣ A 10 7	♣ 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 9 8 2
♥ A K Q J 9 6
♦ 8
♣ J 8 5
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 4 ♠



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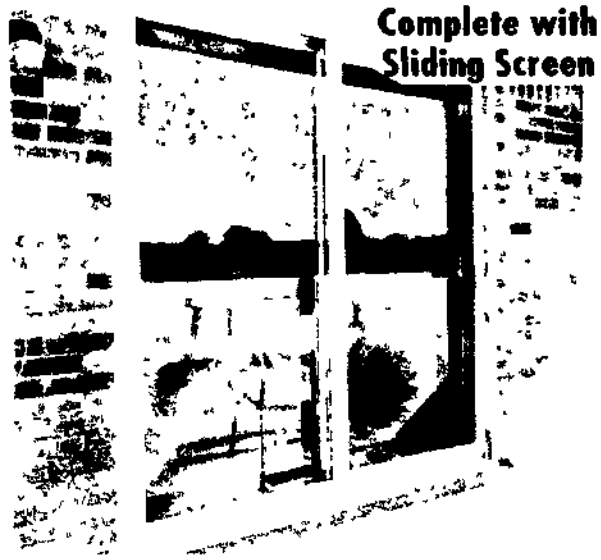

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v. roof, radials
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Third of striking Teamsters settle

by United Press International

Two trucking associations and about a third of the striking Teamsters reached a tentative settlement Friday night, Labor Sec. W. J. Usery said.

Usery then immediately went back to the negotiations with hopes a settlement could be reached for the remaining 250,000 Teamsters not covered by the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council and Irregular Route Carriers agreement.

"I am happy to announce after many hard hours of almost continual bargaining we have reached an agreement . . ." Usery said.

TEAMSTERS PRES. Frank Fitzsimmons, who announced the agreement along with Usery and MCLAC Pres. Frank Bridge, said he would not announce terms of the settlement until after the membership ratified the pact.

He said Teamsters in this settlement — plus those working under interim agreements — meant about 61 per cent of the membership would not be involved in the national strike. Officers of both the MCLAC and Irregular Route Carriers advised their truckers to return to work.

The two-day old strike has already begun to hurt the nation's economy and has sparked gunfire and beatings at truck depots and on the highways.

The settlement also bolstered White House policy to refrain from seeking an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act and instead to let collective bargaining take its course.

PRESIDENT FORD, campaigning in Wisconsin, said earlier, "It is my belief the proper procedure is to let the negotiations take their course."

Asked if he thought the agreement was inflationary, Usery said, "I don't think it would be proper for me to stand here and say if it's inflationary or not inflationary.

"Now, we don't have to measure (just) the cost, we have to measure the cost of a continued national strike."

Usery said he would have preferred to announce an agreement for all the associations and Teamsters at this time, but it was not possible.

He said he would stay in Arlington Heights "as long as possible, as long as there is any chance of reaching a final agreement." He said he had no idea when that would be but "I would hope we could reach one tonight (Friday)."

VIOLENCE FLARED in at least five states. Snipers shot at rolling trucks and bands of angry men harassed and threatened those who tried to keep their rigs on the road.

A Bensenville truck driver was the first Illinois victim. Thomas Martina, 37, told police four assailants jumped him from behind and beat him with a metal pipe when he stopped on Ill. Rte. 83 near Third Street to help a woman motorist.

Martina attempted to chase his assailants in his truck but was stopped by Elk Grove Village police for erratic driving. He was treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

A bullet from a high-powered rifle shattered the window of Bryan Minteer's truck on Interstate 75 in Toledo, Ohio. Minteer was cut by flying glass. Bullets were fired into the trucks of two other drivers in Toledo and a steelhauler rolling along a highway in Cincinnati.

PENNSYLVANIA State Police said they had investigated 22 incidents of violence, most of them involving rocks being thrown at trucks. In Detroit, a driver and his helper escaped injury when two men rained bullets on their truck.

A nonstriker told police he was harassed and his life threatened near Rock Island, Ill.

Sheriff's deputies arrested 12 Teamster pickets at Whittier, Calif.

School board candidate interviews

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

104th Year—246 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Saturday, April 3, 1976 | 3 Sections, 48 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. Chance of rain late. High in the 50s; low in the 30s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. Chance of rain early. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Unit plan OK for Dist. 59, bad for rest of area: study

by JUDY JOBBITT

The proposed unit school district for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area would be financially beneficial to that area but would hurt the remaining portion of High School Dist. 214, according to figures presented to the Dist. 59 citizens committee.

The figures also showed the possibility of the proposed unit district having a balanced budget with a lower tax rate than would be needed to balance the budgets of Dist. 214 and Dist. 59.

The figures show the combined tax rates for Districts 214 and 59 would have to be $5.32 per $100 assessed valuation next year for the budget to balance, but the proposed unit district would only need a tax rate of $4.83 per $100 assessed valuation for a balanced budget.

THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit district, also presented projections showing the proposed unit district needing a tax rate of $6.21 for a balanced budget by the 1980-81 school year and Districts 214 and 59 needing a combined tax rate of $6.78 for a balanced budget that year.

If Dist. 59 formed a unit district, the remaining Dist. 214 area also would need to increase its tax rate by about 56 cents by the 1980-81 school year for a balanced budget above the needed increase for the current Dist. 214 area to have a balanced budget that year.

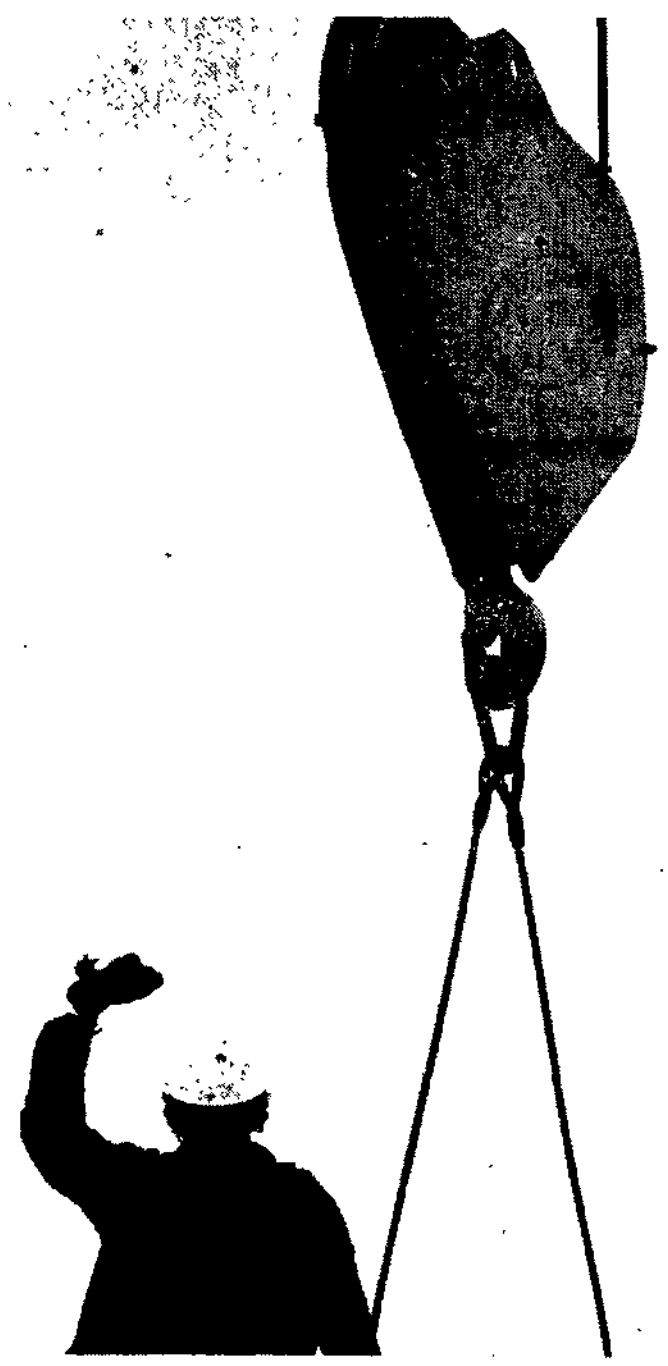
According to the report, the proposed unit district could set a higher tax rate despite the state's requirement for the high school district to cut its tax rate. Dist. 214 currently is required by the state to cut its tax rate, although the residents have approved a higher tax rate.

The consultants also presented figures showing a Unit Dist. 59 having a cumulative deficit of about $9.7 million by the 1980-81 school year if the maximum tax rate of $3.93 per $100 assessed valuation is used. Dist. 59 would have a deficit of about $10.7 million by that year.

DIST. 214 WOULD have a deficit of about $43.8 million by the 1980-81 school year and a deficit of about $38.9 million if Dist. 59 withdrew and formed a unit district.

In addition, Dist. 214 would have to give the proposed unit a percentage of the total high school district's assets, which would be about $10 million in addition to the two high schools in the

(Continued on Page 9)



WITH A WAVE of his hand, a construction worker guides a beam into place on a 10-story office building under construction at the Superblock site at Lee and Prairie streets in downtown Des Plaines. The building, part of an over-all redevelopment program, will be finished in the fall.

Condo firm agrees to corrections

Harmony Builders Inc., Des Plaines, has agreed to correct most of the 22 building and fire code violations in the River Oaks condominiums, 960 S. River Rd., a city official said Friday.

Leonard Trost, acting building commissioner, said he was assured by Paul Kron of Harmony Builders that most of the violations would be corrected in the near future. Although officials from the firm could not be reached for comment, Trost said they have been cooperating with the city.

"I'm supposed to meet with them shortly to get a definite time schedule on when the violations will be corrected," he said. "I feel the problems are something they can correct quickly."

THE VIOLATIONS were found after River Oaks residents complained to the city that the builder did not conform to building codes when constructing the six-story, 56-unit structure. The problems at River Oaks were the last of a series of incidents that led to the resignation of former Building Comr. William Baldaccini.

The violations pertain to ceiling heights, ventilation, use of non fireproof building materials, installation of doors and stairwells and deviations from the approved building plans.

Trost said because the building already is finished, some of the violations cannot be corrected. Corrections would be impossible in some cases, and in others the cost would be prohibitive, he said.

"They do not meet our (building) code, that's true," he said. "But we don't feel they create any health or safety hazards."

AT THE TIME the violations were brought to the attention of the city council, Baldaccini told aldermen that city inspectors missed the violations

(Continued on Page 5)

Doggie motel pampers pets

Today

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Brandy, a pampered St. Bernard, receives the same luxury treatment that his master looks forward to when vacationing.

He has come to expect only the best in gourmet canine meals, a stylish grooming and the creme de la creme in accommodations when his owner goes away.

Reservations for this 100-pound pet are made months in advance, to assure Brandy a temperature-controlled unit with piped-in FM music, a drinking fountain and a 16-foot outdoor run.

And where is this place where man's best friend receives the attenton that makes him the envy of any pet?

IT IS THE AMERICAN Pet Motel, located in Prairie View in Lake County, where nearly every detail is similar to a "people motel" for domesticated animals.

The $3-million facility is not the average animal shelter or veterinarian's office where housepets are frequently left when their owners go away.

The front doors open to a lobby and check-in desk that would be a familiar site in any Holiday Inn. There is a registration book on the counter and mailboxes on the wall, filled with mail for the "guests."

"Here's a postcard from a lady whose poodle is staying with us. The attendant read the postcard to the dog yesterday. We guarantee it," said Robert Leeds, owner and manager of the pet motel.

The postcard read, "Hope you are having fun and being a good girl. Have you made a lot of friends? I'm having a good time, but I miss you. Love, Mommy."

SOME PET OWNERS sleep on the postcards so that the animals can pick up the scent from their mail. Others send taped recorded messages, to which their pets respond with a howl.

A bit eccentric? Not really, when one considers the out-of-the-ordinary service that any house pet receives here, Leeds said.

Most dogs receive the average room and meals for $4.25 to $4.75 a day. An additional $2 is charged each day for "imperial" accommodations — the best the house has to offer. A bath is anywhere from $5 to $15, depending on the size of the dog. Exercising is $3 an hour.

A dispenser of "treats" sits on the check-in desk where a dish of fancy mints might normally be for people. Dog, cat and other pet magazines line tables in the lobby.

What otherwise would be a motel drug store is a pet care needs center; a typical lobby beauty parlor is, instead, a grooming shop for dogs.

THE GROOMING shop walls, decorated in pink velveteen wallpaper and gold mirrors, offer a "prima donna" atmosphere for the pets who get their hair trimmed and nails clipped in a window that provides a lobby view.

The pet motel has accommodated bout 20,000 pets since it first opened three years ago. It can house 260 dogs, 150 cats, three horses and an assortment of other animals at any given time, Leeds said.

The motel guests have included dogs, cats, raccoons, horses, wolves, foxes, snakes, snails, lizards, fish, monkeys, ducks and a goat.

"We say it with pride," said Leeds, who sports a wine-colored blazer and necktie, "because each of these animals is different and requires different care. It's a challenge."

"Challenge" may be a slight understatement when it comes to making a 10-foot boa constrictor comfortable or trying to keep a mischievous raccoon in one place.

"PETE" THE RACCOON was a problem patron. He got out of a large monkey cage by prying

(Continued on Page 5)

Summer start seen for flu shots

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mass immunization against swine flu, a potential threat to nearly 60 million Americans, may start as early as this summer for high risk groups, federal health officials said Friday.

In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee Friday unanimously approved President Ford's request for $135 million to innoculate virtually all Americans against an expected outbreak of a long-dormant type of flu.

Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, assistant House Republican leader, said he hoped the legislation could be on Ford's desk within two weeks.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said persons with pulmonary and heart diseases and those over 65 would be considered to be among the high risk groups.

IN THE EARLY fall, he said, mass immunization of the entire population will begin, necessitating almost total mobilization of federal, state, local and private health agencies.

Sencer, speaking at an extraordinary meeting of state health officials and members of private physicians organizations and later at a news conference, said new influenza strains, such as the swine flu virus, have an attack rate of 25 per cent. With a population of 232 million, such an attack rate could mean that nearly 60 million persons in the United States might be influenza victims this winter.

Sencer said those persons in the high-risk groups would receive a bivalent vaccine to protect them against both the swine influenza and the A-Victoria strain. Others who receive their innoculations in the fall will get only the swine vaccine.

SENCER SAID a single dose of swine vaccine should afford 70 to 90 per cent protection for six months.

The new swine influenza was first discovered at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February. Health officials estimate as many as 500 soldiers came down with the disease. Although there have been no other cases of human to human transmission of swine influenza, public health officials believe it could be a major public health threat next fall.

Sencer stressed once again that public health officials still are not sure that there will be an epidemic of swine flu this fall and winter. He added, however, that President Ford's decision to request $135 million in federal money to finance a nationwide immunization program was 'like taking out an insurance policy."

The inside story

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A dog's life is pretty good at motel

Tender loving care, just like home.

(Continued from Page 1)

back the bars with his paws. Leeds found him alseep on the lobby floor one morning after he had rummaged through several bags of potato chips, packaged goods in the animal care center and had taken a bath in the grooming shop.

"Shean," an Irish setter, is one of those dogs who can unlatch the lock on the gate of his room while "Kemo," a Siberian husky, skillfully sprays the ceiling with water from his drinking fountain.

The "Regency" care package includes carpeting and a brass bed with mattress, covered with a Charlie Brown sheet. The less expensive "Imperial" and "Deluxe" packages are different only in the room size and the attention the pets get from the attendants, Leeds said.

The average size room for a small dog is 3 by 4 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 3 by 12 feet. A "Regency" room is 6 by 6 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 6 by 12 feet.

Homesick.

FOR ALL THIS, there is a waiting list a mile long, especially for the summer months and holidays. Some pets come back as many as 40 times in three years. Some stay as long as four months, but the average stay is 10 days.

"This is the only motel for pets of its kind so far, and we hope to open another in the Oak Brook area next year. Then, one in every state after that," Leeds said.

He gave up his 17-year post as an industrial engineer director with General Motors to take on what he calls his "labor of love."

"This is a wonderful business to be in. You have to understand just how much most people love their pets. They think of them and treat them just like other human beings, sometimes they treat them even better than they would treat their own children," Leeds said.

"Yes, we offer something novel for most pet owners, but we aren't trying to offer something that is too expensive for most people to afford," he said.

"I watch the people who come to pick up their pets after a vacation or something. The pets light up when they see their masters. They jump all over them, and the owners get all excited," Leeds said.

"Now that's the kind of love that we try to give them while the owners are away. It's just a little something extra for these pets, because they are something special."

For a pampered poodle, nothing but the best.

Photos by Dom Najolia

The American Pet Motel — puppy heaven?

Lake Park opens its 16th season today

The Des Plaines Park District's Lake Park, Lee and Howard streets, today will open its 16th season to golfers, boaters, fishermen, bicyclists and picnickers.

The 73-acre park, which has a 40-acre lake stocked with bass, bluegill, trout and crappie, and has an 18-hole par three golf course, will open to residents at 8 a.m.

All park activities, with the exception of fishing, boating and golfing, are free to residents.

Residents wishing to go boating and fishing on "Lake Opeka may purchase a summer activity pin for use by their immediate family. The pins also entitle families to five guest passes.

RESIDENTS ARE asked to wear the pins while boating and fishing and sign a log before going onto the lake.

Residents may bring guests and participate in boating and fishing activities for a daily fee of $1. Five guest passes may be purchased for $4.

No children under six are allowed in the park without an adult, and no person under 12 is allowed to take out a boat without an adult. Residents are asked only to enter the park when signs indicate it is open. Swimming is not allowed in the lake.

Season golf passes are $35 for resident youths 12 through high school, $40 for adult residents, $12 for resident senior citizens and $60 for nonresidents. Daily fees on weekdays are $2 for residents and $3 for nonresidents, while weekend and holiday fees are $2.50 for residents and $3.75 for nonresidents.

THERE ALSO ARE special rates for 10-play golf tickets and for women, senior citizens and teen-agers who play the 1,467-yard course during the week. Dates and special group rates are available to civic, church, business and other local organizations.

Under an agreement with the Des Plaines Park District, residents of the Park Ridge Park District may use the lake and golf course at resident rates. The Park Ridge residents, however, will not be able to moor boats at the lake or use the golf course on weekends at the lower rate.

In addition to the lake, golf course, picnic and bicycling facilities, the park district again this summer will be having a number of concerts and shows at the Lake Park Memorial Band Pavilion.

Persons wishing to purchase golf or boating passes or having questions should go to the park district office, 748 Pearson St. or call 296-6106.

Gully to conduct write-in campaign in Dist. 62

Carl Gully announced his candidacy Friday in a write-in campaign for the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board election April 10.

Gully, 894 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, is being endorsed by the Concerned Citizens for Quality Education, a group that also endorsed write-in candidate James Karabas. They are challenging incumbent Robert Birchfield and newcomer James Kosmond for the two 3-year positions open for election.

Birchfield and Kosmond were endorsed by the Dist. 62 caucus.

"If there is any time to turn the direction of the board, the time is now," said Gully. "Basically my concern is the board does everything in secrecy."

He said the board also "sometimes forgets who is working for whom. Sometimes it seems the administration overpowers them."

Gully said he was upset with "the board's audacity to refuse to let the parents speak" at the March 15 meeting before action was taken to release the district's nurses and first-and second-year teachers for next year as part of budget cuts totaling $701,884.

"It's the board's reponsibility to get the community's advice," he said. "If somebody came and wanted to talk at a meeting, you'd better believe damn right I'd listen."

He said, "You're going to have to stand firm on a balanced budget," but believes the district can have a balanced budget without cuts next year.

Gully has lived in the district eight years and has two children attending Forest School.

Flynn, Juckett, Feldman 'team up' for Oakton try

Thomas Flynn has put out campaign literature stating Janet Juckett, Ira Feldman and he are "teaming up together" for the Oakton Community college board race although Feldman said he knows "nothing about a team effort."

"It is not true that we are teaming together," Feldman said. "I have not discussed any issues with Tom, and I have not even met Janet. I am not aware of, nor do I endorse or discourage, the platforms of these two candidates.,,

Feldman said he agreed to put out material with the two candidates to help defray mailing expenses — "That's all."

FLYNN SAID he wrote the campaign material that states the three are running in "a team concept." He said he is compatible with the other two candidates on their stands for fiscal responsibility, improving the teaching practices, vocational and handicapped student programs and opposing any restrictions on building the permanent Des Plaines campus.

HE SAID HE was trying "to avoid the concept of a slate" by using the words "teamed up together" in the literature. "It seemed a logical way to say it," he said.

Feldman, in an interview with the Herald, had said he was disturbed with politics on a school board and was running as an independent candidate. He said he opposed the concept that he was running with any other candidates.

Mrs. Juckett, widow of former State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, could not be reached for comment.

Condo firm agrees to corrections

(Continued from Page 1)

when making their final inspections of the building. He said because no violations were noted on their sign-off sheets, occupancy permits were issued for the building.

"I'm not happy with that situation," he told the city council. "Some of these things were obvious and I don't know why they were missed."

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he later asked Baldaccini for the sign-off sheets, and when the former building commissioner could not produce them, he asked for his resignation.

For almost a year before the resignation, Baldaccini was under almost constant fire from aldermen over his handling of personnel and administrative matters in the building department.

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Four seek three-year terms in Dist. 59

There are four candidates for three 3-year terms in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 in the April 10 election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Emil Bahnmeier, Erwin Poklacki and Judy Zanca. Newcomer Charles Canupp Jr.

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: The Dist. 59 board has wrestled with money problems all year and now is discussing what the impact of a balanced budget will have on the district. The district has been operating at a deficit for more than 15 years and the board was forced to borrow money by issuing teachers orders, a form of script, to pay the faculty for several months.

Stories by Judy Jobbitt

The board also successfully passed a tax rate increase referendum this year, but sees a need for another down the road if the financial picture does not improve.

Also at issue is the unit district study now under way by a citizen's committee, the unit district would combine elementary and high schools under one board and administration and would require two of the high schools now operated by High School Dist. 214.

Teachers in the district have grown increasingly aggressive in contract negotiations over the years and are now closely watching the board to see if staff cutbacks go beyond an amount which would be in proportion to the 4 per cent of declining enrollment in the district.

The board this year also introduced the concept of converting one of the district schools into an alternative school, where a more traditional structured approach to education would be stressed. Although the community opposed the idea in a series of public hearings, the board is interested in investigating the concept further.

Erwin Poklacki

"I have experience to bring to the board that is needed at this time," said Erwin Poklacki, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board candidate.

Poklacki, who was appointed to the board last summer, also served on the board from 1971-74. He said through "the experience of being a board member you learn what is the best thing to do despite what the taxpayers think. It's sometimes a difficult, lonely situation."

He said during his years on the board he has come to realize "communications with the community will always be a problem. I don't see any solution to the problem" because the "education language must be learned."

POKLACKI SAID he also advocates looking into alternative schooling options in Dist. 59. "I pushed my fellow board members into this alternative school thing this year. It didn't turn out the way I'd hoped it would," he said. The alternative school was voted down for next year.

He said the major problem in holding hearings on the alternative school idea was that parents didn't realize it wouldn't jeopardize the programs in the regular schools.

On other issues Poklacki said:

• Deficit spending. Poklacki said he favors deficit spending. Before cutting programs, he said he would go into deficit spending because budget cuts "should mean a less educated student coming out of our schools." He said "deficit spending can be handled very efficiently. It's easier than raising the tax level."

Address: 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.
Age: 44.
Occupation: Chemist, Borg Warner Corp. Des Plaines.
Education: Loyola University of Chicago, bachelor of science; Northwestern University.
Four children.
Community involvement: Former president of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council; Dist. 59 school board member, 1971-73, appointed to current board July 1975.

Erwin Poklacki

• Budget cuts. "We shouldn't go into panic cutting of programs at this time." He said he is "very happy with the way the district is handling budget cuts — a little from everything — rather than cutting total programs." He wants the board to "make a commitment now" about what it will do if it faces an inflation factor greater than 5 per cent, the figure used in setting the current budget. Poklacki said he voted against the recent budget cuts "in principle" because all areas were cut at least 4 per cent, including special education, which is not suffering declining enrollment.

• Closing schools. "It won't come for a few years. I'm not in favor of pushing it, but if there is no program in a school to keep it open, it should be closed. The majority has to be served."

• Teachers strikes. "It's very possible, especially this year, to have a strike in Dist. 59. All the ingredients are there." He said if a strike hits the district, he would continue negotiating, close schools and seek mediation.

• Teachers unions. "It hasn't provided any benefits to the district or teachers for the last number of years. Probably the salaries would have been about the same without negotiations" — a salary he says is "equitable." He said the union, however, doesn't necessarily represent the teachers.

Charles Canupp

Charles Canupp decided to challenge the three incumbents up for reelection to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education because of his interest in the district.

"It was projected to be an uncontested race and I have had a great interest in Dist. 59 — my two children. I wanted to take the opportunity to get more involved in the decision making of the district," he said.

Canupp said one of his "prime" goals is to improve communications between the board and the community.

"I want to get more public involvement with the board," he said. Canupp suggested that the board send out newsletters more often and questionnaires to get residents' suggestions. He also wants information about the topics to be discussed at board meetings available to the public in advance to "help get the people out to meetings."

Canupp said the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic are the most important subjects taught in the elementary schools because they set the base for future study. He advocates a "curriculum that would best give a strong education that would let children expand as they get older."

Address: 262 Greenbriar St., Elk Grove Village.
Age: 32.
Occupation: Manager of computer operations, Speery Unival, Elk Grove Village.
Education: Palm Beach Junior College, Florida.
Married, two children.
Community Involvement: Rupley School PTO.

Charles Canupp

On other issues:

• Deficit spending. "I would like to move toward a balanced budget. The cost of borrowing money can get quite expensive." He said he wants to get a date for "getting the district in the black" and work to meet it.

• Budget cuts. He said he would "have to really get into the details and look at what areas could survive a cutback." If programs had to be cut back, he said he would "pick a program with as little impact as possible" and avoid touching the basics.

He said the district should also look at the individual schools and assess their needs when cutting back staff and other ares rather than taking "one That is the worst mistake you can make."

• Closing schools. When a school's enrollment drops to about 50 per cent of its capacity, the district should "implement a study to see what would be the most economical way to go" — closing it or maintaining it, he said.

• Referendum. He said all sources of revenue should be examined to see if there is "an alternative source of money" before the board tries for a tax rate increase. "If referendum is the only way to get out of deficit, then pursue it."

Judith Zanca

The problems confronting school boards from declining enrollment and rising costs to dropping revenue require "experienced board members to be around," says Judith Zanca who is running for her third 3-year term on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board.

"I've been on the board six years and feel I've done a good job. I want to continue," she said.

She said one of the major accomplishments during her time on the board was firing former Supt. James Ervin. "I don't know if it is something to be proud of but it was necessary."

MRS. ZANCA SAID she is pleased with the current administration under Supt. Roger Bardwell. "We have an administration that is more responsive to the community," she said.

She also feels the current board is "responsive to what we hear from the community. Our phones are in tune."

The board also is planning to hold community forums every three months to answer questions and listen to problems. She said she hopes this program will bring more parents in contact with the board.

On other issues:

• Deficit spending. "We're at the mercy of inflation and negotiation settlements. I don't know how we can get out of part of our revenue being tax anticipation warrants," a form of borrowed money. She said the board is "going to strive to make the bottom dollar balance" but still needs to borrow.

Address: 81 Roxbury, Des Plaines.
Age: 37.
Occupation: Manufacturers representative, Auto Air Service, Streamwood.
Married, four children.
Resident for 14 years.
Community involvement: Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member, 1970-76.

Judith Zanca

• Budget cuts. She said the "largest place to save money is with the teacher ration." By increasing the student/teacher ratio by one, she said the district could save about $250,000. She said the board also developed a list of "27 sacred cows" that would have a "terrible effect" on the district if cut. She said "before attacking the 27 cows, there must be input from the community, principals and teachers."

• Closing schools. "When enrollment gets below 150 kids at a school, we would have to consider closing schools." She said she is not in favor of changing school boundaries to enable the district to close a school.

• Alternative schools. "In the 60s, everyone said there is only one way of learning. I do not believe that. We must offer the alternatives." She said the district should offer a range of teaching styles from a very structured program to an open school setup.

• Teachers strikes. If Dist. 59 confronted a teachers strike, Mrs. Zanca said she would "keep the schools open. I don't think the community would stand for closing the schools." She said she would continue negotiating and would not seek a court injunction to get teachers back in school.

• Teachers unions. "The only issue I ever hear about is money and now some about job security. We also don't hear from anybody but the leadership." She said Dist. 59 teachers are paid "just about right. We're competitive with our neighbors."

Emil Bahnmaier

Emil Bahnmaier wants to "keep the good things in this district" as he seeks a second term on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board.

"I've learned a lot about Dist. 59 and education during the last three years. I've done my apprenticeship," he said. "We're going to be going into a rough year. Experience is going to be invaluable."

He would like the district to do more evaluation of programs. "I want to see if we are getting maximum education value out of a program or if other programs are better," he said.

ONE AREA he feels has improved during his term on the board is the board's contacts with the community.

"I think we have opened up. I like to think I was part of that because I came on the board with a hangup about it," he said.

He would like to improve the board's communication further by setting up parent advisory committees at each school. "They would be advisory, to bring the views of the community into the schools," he said.

He also is pleased with the establishment of a gifted program for talented students in various areas. He sees the "talented program as a way to have fall-out to the regular classroom" on special programs and individualized instruction.

Address: 1822 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.
Age: 44.
Occupation: Chief engineer, W. W. Grainger, Inc., Niles.
Education: Illinois Institute of Technology, bachelor of science; Michigan State University, master's of business administration.
Married, five children.
Community Involvement: former member of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council; Dist. 59 Unit School District committee member; Jay School PTO; Dist. 59 school board member, 1973-76.

Emil Bahnmaier

On other issues:

• Deficit spending. "Right now there is no way out of tax anticipation warrants," a method of borrowing money, he said. "We hope for, and I support, a balanced budget for this year but the balanced budget depends on the outcome of teacher negotiations."

• Budget cuts. The first area to cut back would be the teaching staff, he said. Bahnmaier said he would consider increasing the student/teacher ration to cut back on the number of teachers needed. "Only when that would hurt the education would I touch any education programs. Our special programs are things that make our district unique."

• Closing schools. "The present position is we would not close them down until enrollment reaches 125 students. It is conceivable the time will arrive when it will be financially unfeasible to keep a school open."

• Unit district. "I think the taxpayers should have the right to determine if they want a unit district. I lean towards a unit district. I have seen figures that show financial advantages" for Dist. 59 forming a unit district.

• Referendum. He said the earliest he would ask the taxpayers to support a tax rate increase would be during the 1979-80 school year.

3 hopefuls seek 2 seats on Dist. 26 school board

Three candidates are seeking two seats on the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education in the April 10 election.

The candidates: Incumbents Peggy Golden and William Hasse. Newcomer Patrick Fauceglia.

Endorsements: River Trails Dist. 26 General Caucus endorsed all three candidates.

The Issues: The district has projected bankruptcy by 1977 and board members have started making staff and other cutbacks to pull the district out of its deficit.

Stories by Diane Granat

Board members have also proposed closing one of the district's six elementary schools because of a steady decline in enrollment.

The district is involved in a study of merging with Mount Prospect Dist. 57 as a possible solution to the enrollment and financial problems.

Teachers in Dist. 26 recently joined the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, the coalition of elementary school teachers from the North and Northwest suburbs. The Council next week will decide what bargaining proposals member teachers will bring to the table this spring.

Peggy Golden

The financial crisis facing River Trails Dist. 26 is a prime concern of Peggy Golden, who is running for her first full term on the Dist. 26 board.

Mrs. Golden, who was appointed to the board last August to fill a vacancy, said Dist. 26 must do long-range planning to deal with the district's financial problems.

"We must start to adjust our spending right now and know the types of changes we must make to achieve solvency, quality education and efficient building use," Mrs. Golden said.

MRS. GOLDEN said she thinks in terms of how fiscal responsibility will affect the education in the schools. "We are basically a no frills district and there is very little we could cut in the way of programs," she said.

Mrs. Golden has been the Dist. 26 representative to the North Suburban Special Education Organizaton since her appointment to the board.

Address: 631 Maple Ct., Mount Prospect.
Age: 31.
Occupation: housewife.
Education: Illinois Institute of Technology, bachelor of science.
Married, three children.
Resident for five years.
Community involvement: Dist. 26 School Board member since August 1975; North Suburban Special Education Board member since September 1975.

Peggy Golden

She said "a lot of revamping is needed" with NSSEO, and said she serves as an active member of that board.

The schools must teach children basic reading, verbal, writing and arithmetic skills, Mrs. Golden said. She said the open classroom arrangement at Bond School is a "good organizational plan," but it is something developed within a building with a specific principal and group of teachers.

On other issues:

• Class size. Mrs. Golden favors the board's decision to raise class size from an average of 20 to 26 per class. However, Mrs. Golden also said

(Continued on page 9)

Patrick Fauceglia

Patrick J. Fauceglia decided to run for the River Trails Dist. 26 school board because of the financial crisis the district faces.

"There is a great concern about the accomplishments of our educational system today, but are we getting a better product for the additional money spent?" Fauceglia asked.

Fauceglia received endorsement from the Dist. 26 caucus in February but then withdrew from the race. "I had not fully considered the time implications," he said. After his initial decision to withdraw he said he received many phone calls urging him to reconsider, so he decided to reenter the race.

FAUCEGLIA SAID Dist. 26 must work with a balanced budget. "Programs that were once considered sacred will have to be reevaluated," he said.

A quality education should prepare a student to either go on to college or to leave high school and get a job, so the schools must also provide career education, Fauceglia said.

Address: 1415 Althea Dr., Mount Prospect.
Age: 43.
Occupation: Manager, Midwestern Membership Division, U. S. Chamber of Commerce of U. S.
Education: Youngstown University, bachelor of science.
Married, three children.
Resident for eight years.
Community involvement: Boy Scouts, Rhode Island Jaycees.

Patrick Fauceglia

Fauceglia said increased spending in education has brought lower results in achievement. "We've increased our allocation to education, lowered class size and introduced modern tehniques, and we show no improvement," he said.

The district should come up with methods of analyzing the educational achievement of its pupils, based on suburban districts in this area, instead of using nationally-based tests, Fauceglia said.

On other issues:

• Class size: Fauceglia said Dist. 26 teachers will have to work with a

(Continued on page 9)

3 run for 2 spots on Harper board

There are three candidates running for two seats on the Harper Community College Board of Trustees in the April 10 election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Shirley Munson and Jessalynn Nicklas and newcomer Stephen Carponelli.

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: Harper College this fall passed a referendum to enable the college to purchase land for a second campus near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads. The decision now lies with the board when to build on that land and what type of second campus is needed.

Gov. Daniel Walker during the primary campaign in March challenged the role of the community colleges, saying they offer too many "frills" by offering classes like painting and seminars.

Walker also warned community colleges to beware of expansion and prepare for a decline in enrollment that has already been felt by many elementary and high school districts.

The faculty and board at Harper have faced continuing problems in salary negotiations, resulting in lawsuits and court injunctions. Contract negotiations for the 1976-77 school year broke down this week, with both sides declaring a stalemate.

Shirley Munson

by WANDALYN RICE

Shirley Munson

The public now has its own place on the Harper College board's agenda and the board adheres strictly to the letter and the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

Those two things are what Shirley Munson, who is completing a two-year term on the board, believes are her greatest accomplishments as a Harper board member.

Mrs. Munson, 47, of 639 N. Benton, Palatine, is a teacher's aide in Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The agenda item — called "public participation" — hasn't been widely used, but it does provide a way for the public to reach the board, Mrs. Munson says.

She also says her insistence on adherence to the open meetings law has broken "a pattern that had been set before." She says she can't really place the blame for that pattern, but is glad things have changed now.

AS A BOARD member and this past year's board president, Mrs. Munson sometimes has been considered an opponent of the college administration and particularly of Pres. Robert Lahti.

However, she says she doesn't consider herself an "enemy" of the administration. "I've tried very hard to work with Dr. Lahti," she says. "I have found him responsive to my positive attitude."

The biggest issue facing the college in coming years is the decision about expanding to a second campus, while keeping costs in line, she says.

Although the college last fall passed the referendum, which she wholeheartedly supported, to buy a second campus, she says she is not ready to make a decision yet about actually building on the second campus.

SHE SAYS she thinks the second campus is a good idea "if we can hold the line on increases in our costs per student. I don't think we have been provided enough figures yet to determine that."

The decision on the second campus "has to be made as soon as the administration comes forth with some figures on the projected costs," she says. "I really think it has to be done this year."

Mrs. Munson says she hasn't decided whether she would run again for the board presidency if she is reelected.

In continuing on the board, Mrs. Munson says she wants to continue to encourage openness and "to have a board that is cohesive enough to provide objective questioning without shattering the board."

On other issues, Mrs. Munson says:

Faculty relations. "I think we have improved them. We do have a place on the agenda early in the meeting for a faculty report." She has changed her position on the advisability of giving the faculty a nonvoting board seat. "I've had to revise my position to some degree, because of the possibility of faculty unionization. It might be possible sometime in the future."

• Finances. "This year there is no problem, but next year it looks like we might have to raise tuition." If state funding continues to be less than the college needs, "sometime in the future we're going to have to look at an education fund property tax increase. We haven't had one since the college started."

• Gov. Daniel Walker's charges the college offers "frill" courses. "If there are any, they are totally financially independent and they are not taking space from other programs."

Stephen Carponelli

by DIANE GRANAT

Stephen Carponelli

Running for the Harper College Board of Trustees was "the most obvious step in the direction of public service that I could make," Stephen Carponelli said.

As a newcomer in the race, Carponelli said, "I am not running against anyone, as much as I am running for the board."

Carponelli, 28, of 2135 E. Peachtree Ln., Arlington Heights, is an attorney.

Carponelli said Harper enjoys an "excellent" reputation and is doing very well at this point. "The junior colleges are meeting the problem of having too many people with bachelors' degrees without any skills," he said.

ANOTHER REASON for Carponelli's decision to run for the Harper board was because he recently finished college and he said the interests of Harper are close to his own. "The average age at Harper is the same as mine," he said.

Carponelli said Harper should emphasize the transfer program, as well as the career education program. He also said there is room for continuing education at the college.

"If you can make use of the facility for adult education, then you should. It should not be one or the other," Carponelli said.

CARPONELLI SAID his first goal 41, elected to the board, would be to attend every meeting and "to make sure I am prepared in advance for every meeting." He said he would start with these basic goals and determine more "far-reaching goals" at a later date.

Student representation on the college board is a good educational tool, Carponelli said, and he feels the board should listen to student opinions.

One other issues, Carponelli said:

• Second campus. "I am all for the development of this second campus. I hope the college will grow as the demand requires it. I don't see the need for extension centers if the second campus is built, but I could see continuing the extension centers if people request classes there."

• Finances. Carponelli said tuition at Harper might warrant a modest increase. He said there should be an organized approach to see that funds from the state are obtained. He said he would favor a tax rate increase if it were necessary to maintain the services and high standards at Harper.

• On Gov. Walker's charge the college offers "frill" courses. "The governor's position on frills was wrong. There are a substantial number of courses that are worthwhile that the community can take advantage of."

• Faculty relations: "The faculty is entitled to a very substantial voice in the governance of the college." Carponelli said he does not know whether it is legal to create a faculty seat on the board, but "if you could overcome the legal problem, the faculty should have a right to be represented on the board."

Jessalyn Nicklas

by TOM WELLMAN

Jessalyn Nicklas

Jessalyn Nicklas didn't intend to run for reelection to the Harper College Board of Trustees — that is, until some members of the public encouraged her to run for anther term.

Mrs. Nicklas, 450 N. Ayrshire, Inverness, the only original board member still serving, said she received many phone calls of encouragement before she made her decision.

The 60-year-old board member served on the group which made the first feasibility study for the college in 1960. She's served on the board since 1965 and has been reelected three times since the first election.

SHE'S AN OPPONENT of cutbacks at the institution, merely for the sake of saving money. She emphasizes that the state's community colleges have always pursued an open-door admissions policy. "We should provide opportunities as long as we can, and not just for the young," she says.

Are there frills at Harper? If they're there, they aren't excessive, she says. A variety of seminars provide learning opportunities for many persons, and Continuing Education — criticized last month by Gov. Daniel Walker — is a self-contained program which pays for itself, she says.

The college's budget is constantly monitored by the board to prevent excesses, she says. Some programs, such as the developmental programs, are costly, but they provide a necessary service for certain persons, she says.

MRS. NICKLAS hes been active in liaison with the various state agencies that help govern Harper. She stresses that "a better understanding" is needed between the state and the community colleges, which she refers to as "teen-agers" in the development.

Does the institution face a future tax hike? "I hope not," she says. The tax rate for Harper has always been comparatively low; she's like to see the state assume more of a responsibility for providing tax revenue for the college.

She's satisfied with Harper's curriculum, "but if you're satisfied, you never grow and improve," she says. She reports that the curriculum has developed as the result of "careful study;" she mentions physical and health therapy as one area which could be added at Harper.

On other issues:

• Second campus. She supported the referendum for the new campus last fall. "I felt we should designate some land. If it wasn't needed we could sell it," she says.

Now, the college is undertaking extensive studies before a decision on construction is reached this summer — and she's awaiting the results of those studies.

• Faculty Unionization. "Up to them." Such action by college teachers is a "growing trend in the country."

She supports merit recognition pay as a way of rewarding teaching excellence. "I don't believe in a step system (of pay)," she says.

• Administration. She calls it "excellent." One area where modest improvement is needed is in communication with the public. And she's pleased with the job College Pres. Robert Lahti's doing.

If Mrs. Nicklas is reelected to a fifth term on the board, it'll be with the realization "you can't always please people, but you must be willing to make the hard decisions." Unless you can build and maintain a good institution, then everyone's hurt, she says.

William Haase

William Haase has served as chairman of the budget and finance committee in River Trails Dist. 26 for the past three years and he believes that type of experience is essential in Dist. 26, which faces bankruptcy by 1977.

Haase is a Certified Public Accountant and the director of personnel development for an international CPA firm. He said these are qualifications which help him face the complex financial and personnel problems facing Dist. 26 schools today.

In the four years he has served on the Dist. 26 board, Haase said he prepared the financial forecasts and plans for the board. "We now have a budgeting system that makes sense and a realistic view of our revenues and expenditures," Haase said.

Haase said the items which should be cut out of the budget to avoid a continued deficit are those which will hurt education least. The district must ask "what is the price tag on our educational plans," he said.

Address: 1815 Camp McDonald Rd., Mount Prospect.

Age: 38.

Occupation: Certified Public Accountant.

Education: University of Illinois, De Paul University.

Married, two children.

10 years in district.

Community involvement: River Trails Dist. 26 school board member since 1972; Mount Prospect finance commission, 1975-76; Boy Scout Committee; Euclid-Lake Homeowners Assn., president, 1971; Indian Grove PTA, president, 1972.

William Haase

WHEN THE Dist. 26 board did not fire all of the teachers it had slated for cuts because of financial problems, Haase said he consistently voted to cut the full number of teachers.

"I disagreed very strongly with their (the board's) judgment," Haase said. "I tried very hard but unsuccessfully to persuade the other board members," he said.

Haase said an important part of his educational philosophy is to have a school system where the children enjoy going to school. To achieve this it is necessary to have "excellent, highly motivated teachers who are satisfied with their jobs," as well as good buildings and materials, he said.

Haase said one of his long-range goals for Dist. 26 if to find a way to finance more enrichment programs. "We spend a great deal of money for slow learners, but we do little for enrichment," he said.

On other issues:

• Class size:

"We have gone from a luxury situation of 20 to 26 students per class, which is a manageable size," Haase said. "It's easier to have 16 to 20 students per class, but it's possible to accomplish things with 26," he said. Haase said he would have trouble with class size going above an average of 30 students per calss.

• Closing Schools:

Haase said he supports closing a school in Dist. 26 because it is the best way to achieve the class size of 26 with an equitable distribution. "I would not have favored closing a school just to save the $60,000 to $80,000," he said. Haase said he has urged the board to hold a public hearing on which school to close.

Patrick Fauceglia

(Continued from page 8)

class size of 26 pupils, which the board recently adopted.

He said there is no evidence which states that class size has an effect on learning. He addied that "anything beyond 30 (per class) becomes unwieldy."

• Closing Schools: With a choice between closing a school in Dist. 26 and going deeper into deficit spending, Fauceglia said he favors closing a school. He also said he thinks most residents in the district would favor a school closing as a budget cutback.

• Teacher unions. "The right to organize and the right to collective bargaining is a right any group has in our society," Fauceglia said.

• Teacher strikes. Fauceglia said he looks skeptically at the subject of strikes since they are illegal. He said, however, if a strike occurred in Dist. 26 he would continue to negotiate. "But financial conditions would direct us toward how much longer I'd negotiate," he said.

Fauceglia said he would try to keep the schools open if a strike occurred.

Peggy Golden

(Continued from page 8)

there is also a limit to raising class size. "I don't want to see a galloping increase in class size. If we exceed a certain number of children per class we can't meet our educational needs," she said.

• Closing schools. Mrs. Golden said as the number of children in the district declines they do not need as many schools. "I favor closing a school if it will make more efficient use of empty classroom space. We must be willing to change as the circumstances around us change," she said.

• Teacher unions. "I think teacher unions are here to stay," Mrs. Golden said. She said unionization helps the teachers and she feels that the board's relations with Dist. 26 teachers has been very good.

• Teachers strikes. There are ways to circumvent a strike, Mrs. Golden said, but she said she does not anticipate that Dist. 26 will ever have to face the problem.

Local scene

Annual meeting Saturday

Northwest Opportunity Center will hold its annual meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

The center's board and staff will be introduced, available programs discussed, awards for community service given and new board members elected.

The public is welcome, and refreshments will be served.

Church musical drama

"I Hurt Inside," a musical drama, will be presented at the mid-week Lenten services at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The musical drama was written by Mrs. Glen Curtis, a member of the church, and tells the story of a family's inner hopes, dreams, doubts and fears.

Members of the cast and musicians are: Karen Bergman, Annette Buck, Audrey Curtis, Paul Diebel, Jocelyn Doden, Edith Gustus, Helen Harz, Joseph King, Gordon Souden, Beth King and Evelyn Flavin. The program is directed by Mrs. Dale Wilm.

Parenthood talk set

"And Baby Makes Three" will be the subject of a discussion at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

Speaker for the evening will be Phillip Elbaum, social work supervisor at Hines Veterans' Administration Hospital and assistant professor of psychiatry at Loyola University.

Elbaum will discuss how a baby changes a marriage, how differences in disciplining can be resolved, the father's role in raising the child and particular challenges as the child gets older.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or ordered by calling 297-2006. Admission is $2. The public is welcome.

Unit plan boon for Dist. 59, bane for rest of area: study

(Continued from Page 1)

proposed district's area.

The figures also show Dist. 214 would have $1,722 available per student next year under the current setup but would only have $1,627 available per student if Dist. 59 formed a unit district.

The figures also show the unit district would have $2,196 per student on the high school level next year.

The charts also show the Dist. 59 area is paying about $2,161 per high school student compared to the general Dist. 214 rate of $1,410 per student The Dist. 59 area has about 27 per cent of the total Dist. 214 student body and has about 40 per cent of the high school's assessed valuation.

The report stated that the proposed unit district's board also could divide the total per pupil resources differently than currently is divided between Dist. 214 and Dist. 59 and spend more on elementary students.

Dist. 214 currently spends about 54 per cent more per pupil than Dist. 54. This difference is comparable with other high school districts and their feeder elementary districts.

Little League signup today at Maine West

Registration for Des Plaines Park District's Little League program will be at 12:40 p.m. today at the Maine West High School auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

The program is open to boys 9 to 12 years old. Following registration, there will be a warm-up and a program featuring sportscaster Bob Elson and a film of World Series highlights.

The program is sponsored by Northwest Federal Savings, Des Plaines.

GED prep classes at Maine East

Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Continuing Education Program will offer a testing and counseling service this month for individuals planning to take the General Equivalence Degree tests

Sessions will be held at Niles West High School, Oakton Street and Edens Expressway, Skokie, April 10 from 9 a.m to noon. Cost is $5.

A three-evening session is scheduled at Maine East High School, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge, April 12-14 from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is $10.

For information, call 967-5821.

Protect your family
COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

Third of striking Teamsters settle

by United Press International

Two trucking associations and about a third of the striking Teamsters reached a tentative settlement Friday night, Labor Sec. W. J. Usery said.

Usery then immediately went back to the negotiations with hopes a settlement could be reached for the remaining 250,000 Teamsters not covered by the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council and Irregular Route Carriers agreement.

"I am happy to announce after many hard hours of almost continual bargaining we have reached an agreement . . ." Usery said.

TEAMSTERS PRES. Frank Fitzsimmons, who announced the agreement along with Usery and MCLAC Pres. Frank Bridge, said he would not announce terms of the settlement until after the membership ratified the pact.

He said Teamsters in this settlement — plus those working under interim agreements — meant about 61 per cent of the membership would not be involved in the national strike. Officers of both the MCLAC and Irregular Route Carriers advised their truckers to return to work.

The two-day old strike has already begun to hurt the nation's economy and has sparked gunfire and beatings at truck depots and on the highways.

The settlement also bolstered White House policy to refrain from seeking an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act and instead to let collective bargaining take its course.

PRESIDENT FORD, campaigning in Wisconsin, said earlier, "It is my belief the proper procedure is to let the negotiations take their course."

Asked if he thought the agreement was inflationary, Usery said, "I don't think it would be proper for me to stand here and say if it's inflationary or not inflationary.

"Now, we don't have to measure (just) the cost, we have to measure the cost of a continued national strike."

Usery said he would have preferred to announce an agreement for all the associations and Teamsters at this time, but it was not possible.

He said he would stay in Arlington Heights "as long as possible, as long as there is any chance of reaching a final agreement." He said he had no idea when that would be but "I would hope we could reach one tonight (Friday)."

VIOLENCE FLARED in at least five states. Snipers shot at rolling trucks and bands of angry men harassed and threatened those who tried to keep their rigs on the road.

A Bensenville truck driver was the first Illinois victim. Thomas Martina, 37, told police four assailants jumped him from behind and beat him with a metal pipe when he stopped on Ill. Rte. 83 near Third Street to help a woman motorist.

Martina attempted to chase his assailants in his truck but was stopped by Elk Grove Village police for erratic driving. He was treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

A bullet from a high-powered rifle shattered the window of Bryan Minteer's truck on Interstate 75 in Toledo, Ohio. Minteer was cut by flying glass. Bullets were fired into the trucks of two other drivers in Toledo and a steelhauler rolling along a highway in Cincinnati.

PENNSYLVANIA State Police said they had investigated 22 incidents of violence, most of them involving rocks being thrown at trucks. In Detroit, a driver and his helper escaped injury when two men rained bullets on their truck.

A nonstriker told police he was harassed and his life threatened near Rock Island, Ill.

Sheriff's deputies arrested 12 Teamster pickets at Whittier, Calif.

School board candidate interviews

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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

27th Year—140 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Saturday, April 3, 1976 | 3 Sections, 48 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. Chance of rain late. High in the 50s; low in the 30s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. Chance of rain early. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Stavros refused sentence change

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Convicted extortionist James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, was refused his plea for a "corrected sentence" by a federal judge Friday, but Stavros' attorney predicted he will be paroled this summer.

Atty. Thomas Foran said that Stavros is likely to leave the federal correctional institution at Sandstone, Minn., after a parole board hearing in July. Stavros received a four-year prison sentence from U. S. District Court Judge Hubert Will in 1974 after pleading guilty to federal extortion charges.

WILL REFUSED Friday to grant Foran's motion to "correct" Stavros' sentence.

The judge said he will reconsider the motion after the July parole board hearing.

Foran told Will that the parole board has twice denied Stavros' pleas for release because federal officials have labeled him a prisoner of "unusual or national interests."

"It is a case of unusual interest," Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven J. Kadison told Will. "Tremendous sums of money . . . physical threats against witnesses . . . then length of time this man operated . . . make it unusual," he said.

WILL SAID: "Wheeling Township is not exactly the center of the earth in terms of major interests," adding that Stavros' conviction "is not as significant as" corruption charges involving Chicago aldermen and Cook County Board members.

Testimony of two prison officials Friday and documents produced by Foran indicate that Stavros' classifi-

(Continued on Page 5)

A WARM breeze and sunny day provided the incentive for a trek through Potowatamie Woods near Wheeling. Riders and horses took to the bridle paths to enjoy fresh air and sunlight after the long, cold winter. The mild weather is expected to continue through the weekend.

Doggie motel pampers pets

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Today

Brandy, a pampered St. Bernard, receives the same luxury treatment that his master looks forward to when vacationing.

He has come to expect only the best in gourmet canine meals, a stylish grooming and the creme de la creme in accommodations when his owner goes away.

Reservations for this 100-pound pet are made months in advance to assure Brandy a temperature-controlled unit with piped-in FM music, a drinking fountain and a 16-foot outdoor run.

And where is this place where man's best friend receives the attenton that makes him the envy of any pet?

IT IS THE AMERICAN Pet Motel, located in Prairie View in Lake County, where nearly every detail is similar to a "people motel" for domesticated animals.

The $3-million facility is not the average animal shelter or veterinarian's office where housepets are frequently left when their owners go away.

The front doors open to a lobby and check-in desk that would be a familiar site in any Holiday Inn. There is a registration book on the counter and mailboxes on the wall, filled with mail for the "guests."

"Here's a postcard from a lady whose poodle is staying with us. The attendant read the postcard to the dog yesterday. We guarantee it," said Robert Leeds, owner and manager of the pet motel.

The postcard read, "Hope you are having fun and being a good girl. Have you made a lot of friends? I'm having a good time, but I miss you. Love, Mommy."

SOME PET OWNERS sleep on the postcards so that the animals can pick up the scent from their mail. Others send taped recorded messages, to which their pets respond with a howl.

A bit eccentric? Not really, when one considers the out-of-the-ordinary service that any house pet receives here, Leeds said.

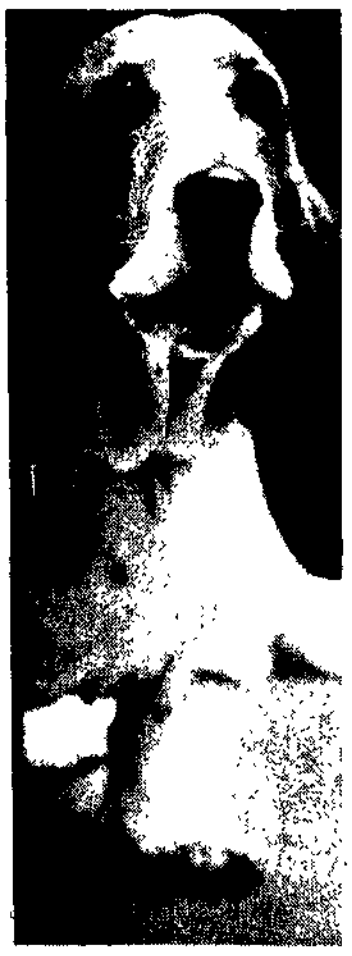
Most dogs receive the average room and meals for $4.25 to $4.75 a day. An additional $2 is charged each day for "imperial" accommodations — the best the house has to offer. A bath is anywhere from $5 to $15, depending on the size of the dog. Exercising is $3 an hour.

A dispenser of "treats" sits on the check-in desk where a dish of fancy mints might normally be for people. Dog, cat and other pet magazines line tables in the lobby.

What otherwise would be a motel drug store is a pet care needs center; a typical lobby beauty parlor is, instead, a grooming shop for dogs.

THE GROOMING shop walls, decorated in pink velveteen wallpaper and gold mirrors, offer a "prima donna" atmosphere for the pets who get their hair trimmed and nails clipped in a window that provides a lobby view.

The pet motel has accommodated bout 20,000 pets since it first opened three years ago. It can house 260 dogs, 150 cats, three horses and an assortment of other animals at any given time, Leeds said.



The motel guests have included dogs, cats, raccoons, horses, wolves, foxes, snakes, snails, lizards, fish, monkeys, ducks and a goat.

"We say it with pride," said Leeds, who sports a wine-colored blazer and necktie, "because each of these animals is different and requires different care. It's a challenge."

"Challenge" may be a slight understatement when it comes to making a 10-foot boa constrictor comfortable or trying to keep a mischievous raccoon in one place.

"PETE" THE RACCOON was a problem patron. He got out of a large monkey cage by prying

(Continued on Page 5)

MSD not obliged to repair basin: official

An official of the Metropolitan Sanitary District has told Wheeling Park District officials the MSD has no obligation to make improvements at the Heritage Park West retention basin.

In a letter to the park board, Forrest C. Neil, MSD chief engineer, said his agency's obligations "were limited solely to the construction of the Heritage Park Reservoir (basin) and these obligations have been met with the construction of the reservoir."

The MSD built the basin for flood-control purposes.

NEIL SAID VILLAGE officials are responsible for flooding problems at the retention basin since they failed to obtain the necessary right-of-ways needed by the state for improvements to a ditch leading into the basin.

"Until such time as the channel improvements are completed, the Heritage Park Reservoir will continue to be poorly drained, and therefore the grounds remain wet and not adequate or satisfactory for the recreational purposes envisaged by the original plan," he said.

Neil said that MSD officials hope "some arrangements can be worked out between the park district and the village. "If attempts fail, recourse to the courts may become necessary," he said.

Wheeling village and park officials have been trying for several years to get the MSD to complete improvements on the 12-acre basin near Wolf Road. The basin is described by park officials as "20 acres of gook."

THE WHEELING Park District donated land for the retention basin to the village in 1969 with the understanding the area would be suitable for boating and fishing, as well as flood control. Park officials have said the MSD has failed to live up to an agreement providing for improvements to the area.

Wheeling village officials also are critical of the basin, saying it does not fulfill storm water retention needs.

David Phillips, park district superintendent, said MSD officials told him the retention basin will receive priority in improvements to the village storm water system. He said MSD officials agreed to the improvements to the retention basin without widening of the Wheeling drainage ditch leading into it.

Summer start seen for flu shots

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mass immunization against swine flu, a potential threat to nearly 60 million Americans, may start as early as this summer for high risk groups, federal health officials said Friday.

In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee Friday unanimously approved President Ford's request for $135 million to innoculate virtually all Americans against an expected outbreak of a long-dormant type of flu.

Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, assistant House Republican leader, said he hoped the legislation could be on Ford's desk within two weeks.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said persons with pulmonary and heart diseases and those over 65 would be considered to be among the high risk groups.

IN THE EARLY fall, he said, mass immunization of the entire population will begin, necessitating almost total mobilization of federal, state, local and private health agencies.

Sencer, speaking at an extraordinary meeting of state health officials and members of private physicians organizations and later at a news conference, said new influenza strains, such as the swine flu virus, have an attack rate of 25 per cent. With a population of 232 million, such an attack rate could mean that nearly 60 million persons in the United States might be influenza victims this winter.

Sencer said those persons in the high-risk groups would receive a bivalent vaccine to protect them against both the swine influenza and the A-Victoria strain. Others who receive their innoculations in the fall will get only the swine vaccine.

SENCER SAID a single dose of swine vaccine should afford 70 to 90 per cent protection for six months.

The new swine influenza was first discovered at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February. Health officials estimate as many as 500 soldiers came down with the disease. Although there have been no other cases of human to human transmission of swine influenza, public health officials believe it could be a major public health threat next fall.

Sencer stressed once again that public health officials still are not sure that there will be an epidemic of swine flu this fall and winter. He added, however, that President Ford's decision to request $135 million in federal money to finance a nationwide immunization program was "like taking out an insurance policy."

The inside story

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A dog's life is pretty good at motel

Tender loving care, just like home.

(Continued from Page 1)

back the bars with his paws. Leeds found him alseep on the lobby floor one morning after he had rummaged through several bags of potato chips, packaged goods in the animal care center and had taken a bath in the grooming shop.

"Shean," an Irish setter, is one of those dogs who can unlatch the lock on the gate of his room while "Kemo," a Siberian husky, skillfully sprays the ceiling with water from his drinking fountain.

The "Regency" care package includes carpeting and a brass bed with mattress, covered with a Charlie Brown sheet. The less expensive "Imperial" and "Deluxe" packages are different only in the room size and the attention the pets get from the attendants, Leeds said.

The average size room for a small dog is 3 by 4 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 3 by 12 feet. A "Regency" room is 6 by 6 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 6 by 12 feet.

Homesick.

FOR ALL THIS, there is a waiting list a mile long, especially for the summer months and holidays. Some pets come back as many as 40 times in three years. Some stay as long as four months, but the average stay is 10 days.

"This is the only motel for pets of its kind so far, and we hope to open another in the Oak Brook area next year. Then, one in every state after that," Leeds said.

He gave up his 17-year post as an industrial engineer director with General Motors to take on what he calls his "labor of love."

"This is a wonderful business to be in. You have to understand just how much most people love their pets. They think of them and treat them just like other human beings, sometimes they treat them even better than they would treat their own children," Leeds said.

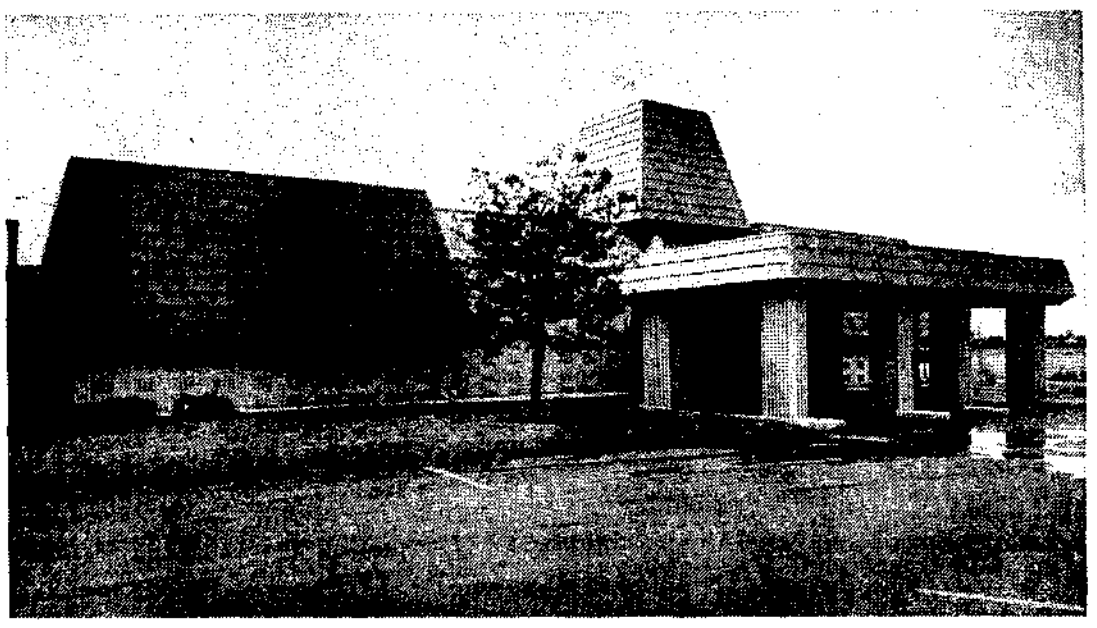
"Yes, we offer something novel for most pet owners, but we aren't trying to offer something that is too expensive for most people to afford," he said.

"I watch the people who come to pick up their pets after a vacation or something. The pets light up when they see their masters. They jump all over them, and the owners get all excited," Leeds said.

"Now that's the kind of love that we try to give them while the owners are away. It's just a little something extra for these pets, because they are something special."

For a pampered poodle, nothing but the best.

Photos by Dom Najolia



The American Pet Motel — puppy heaven?

Forest unit asks purchase of 1,260 acres

The land acquisition committee of the Lake County Forest Preserve District has agreed to acquire more than 1,260 acres of land valued at an estimated $7.1 million.

The acquisition is the first phase of a four-part program that would add more than 3,500 acres of land to the county's forest preserves.

The district's attorneys are negotiating to purchase the properties in the first phase of the program. Final purchase approval of the land must be made by the entire forest preserve board of commissioners. Some of the properties may be the subject of lengthy condemnation suits, according to District Prss. George Bell of Mundelein.

Listed in Phase II of the plan are 316 acres of land and 57 urban lots with an appraised value of $3.3 million. Land in Phase II is to be acquired shortly, as soon as survey or other details can be completed, Bell said.

THE COMMITTEE is restudying Phase III for boundary revisions. Phase III includes 447 acres with an estimated value of $3.47 million.

Phase IV includes 1,508 acres with an estimated value of $11.97 million.

Bell said the district has enough money on hand to purchase land in the first three phases. The fourth phase has been deferred to consider financing, either through revenue bonds or through state and federal grants.

The sites slated for acquisition include:

- A 570-acre site near Lake Forest, east of Waukegan Road and running along the West Skokie River area from Everett Road to Deerfield High School.
- The Greenbelt extension, an area of 330 acres on each side of Green Bay Road, between Eighth and 14th streets and Lewis Avenue, near Waukegan and North Chicago.
- Lyons Woods, a 248-acre site west of Sheridan Road and north of Blanchard Road near Waukegan.
- A 523-acre site in Grant Township lying north of Rollins Road, south of Monaville Road and west of Fairfield Road.
- The countryside site, a 650-acre area located north and south of Hawley Road, west of Ill. Rte. 60 to the west of Mundelein.
- A 127-acre site north of Libertyville, at the northeast corner of Buckley and River roads.
- The Cuba marsh site, south of Cuba Road and west of Ela Road, near Barrington, a 184-acre parcel.

Bell said that only two subdivisions will be affected by the acquisitions. Some district commissioners have criticized the land acquisition committee for choosing sites in the middle of large proposed developments, especially in the areas north of Libertyville and west of Mundelein.

"Although long-range development plans have reportedly been made for some areas, these plans are preliminary and largely speculative," Bell said.

"The presence of defined open space areas should clarify and encourage development in other appropriate areas of the county," Bell added.

CRITICS OF THE district have suggested that the district should hold a referendum before acquiring more land. Comr. Matthew Miholic of North Chicago is circulating a petition to get a referendum on the November ballot.

Land Acquisition Committee Chairman William Lea of Waukegan commented that the studies, appraisals and evaluations made by the committee "demonstrates that this is a proper function of elected officials and simply would not be an appropriate subject for a referendum."

Comr. Roland Sandee of Waukegan said the acquisitions would have little effect on the county tax base,because the open space will enhance the value of other properties in the county.

Stavros denied change in sentence

(Continued from Page 1)

cation blocked furlough requests and two demands for parole, Will said.

The classification often is assigned to crime syndicate figures. A special hearing is required to label a prisoner as "unusual or national interest."

Stavros' former attorney, Joel Murray, said last year that Stavros was unfairly classified without a hearing. After a hearing before Will, prison officials denied the charge.

FRIDAY, STAVROS' "unit manager" at Sanstone, Robert Benson, said one reason for parole denial in September 1975 was opposition by federal prosecutors who identified Stavros as a figure of "unusual and national interest" in a report to the parole board.

"Parole consideration was adversely affected by his classification," Will said. Parole Board officials carefully followed hearing procedures "and got at every 'I' and crossed every 'T' but then ignored the substance of the recommendation" and denied parole, Will said.

Prison officials have recommended Stavros' release, said Foran, who talked of Stavros' six children, illness which once forced his transfer to a federal medical prison in Missouri and "exemplary" conduct in prison.

Testimony Friday by Benson and by William Slack, an employe at the federal prison in Lexington, Ky., revealed that:

- Prison officials at Sanstone hesitated to approve a furlough request by Stavros because a newspaper reporter inquired about the furlough.

"**WHAT IT** (the inquiry) effectively did for us was create an aura of special handling . . . a red flag," Benson said. When Stavros received his furlough he was warned by prison officials to avoid the "public eye" and newspaper reporters.

- Lexington prison officials searched Stavros and his belongings for a reported list of furloughs and parole releases that Stavros was collecting as evidence of unfair treatment.
- That Stavros sued the federal government in a Minnesota court under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act for release of prison and parole board documents.

Wills' decision Friday could lead to another hearing if the parole board denies Stavros' release in July. The hearing will come as Stavros completes his second year in prison.

20c discount offered to NORTRAN riders

Milwaukee Road R.R. commuters with weekly, semi-monthly and monthly tickets can get a 20-cent fare reduction on North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) buses connecting with their trains.

The new transfer fare will go into effect April 1, and is similar to a fare program recently begun with the Chicago and North Western Ry.

The transfer privileges will be good for commuters riding Route 2 from the Northbrook station, Routes 2, 10 and 20 from the Glenview station, Route 10 at Golf, Routes 10 and 50 from the Morton Grove station and Routes 11 and 26 at Edgebrook.

The new fare program means bus riders will pay only 25 cents when they display their Milwaukee Road commuter ticket to the bus driver.

Block Scholarship awarded to Shelk

John Shelk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shelk, 177 Sunrise Dr., Wheeling, has been selected to receive the Block Scholarship at Bradley University. John, a student at Capitol Page High School in Washington D. C., plans to major in political science in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Bradley.

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Six contenders for four Dist. 96 posts

There are six candidates in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 competing for four seats on the board in the April 10 election. Four candidates are running for three 3-year terms, with two seeking one 1-year term.

The Candidates: Three-year terms — Incumbents Clarke Walser, Linaya Back and Louis Lundstedt Jr. and newcomer William G. Papke Jr. One-year term — Newcomers Wayne R. Banasik and Jerry R. Parkin.

Stories by Katherine Boyce and Dorothy Oliver

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: A two-school district, with one other ready to be opened, Dist. 96 is gearing up for a period of growth. While many districts go into deficit as they are expanding, the Dist. 96 board has been committed to balancing the budget.

The board has spent many hours this year discussing possible program cuts and a referendum in the operations fund to prevent a deficit. The referendum received board approval and a 17.5 cent tax rate increase will be presented to the voters in May.

Dist. 96 schools have been built in an open classroom format, without walls. The district also used Individually Guided Education (IGE) where students work individually with a team of teachers, rather than as a class with a single teacher. IGE also uses teacher aides, so more individual attention is available to students.

Wayne Banasik

Dist 96 is facing a period of growth and tight budgets in the next few years and Wayne Banasik believes he has the qualifications to meet those challenges.

With five years in the construction trades, Banasik has been involved in "many school projects," is experienced in code requirements for schools and has dealt with architects and contractors. At the same time, he points to a background in budget and financial planning with his company, and says he knows how to "live within a budget."

Banasik's interest in the board of education began with his involvement on the Dist. 96 fiscal committee where he looked into possible program cuts.

He said he is seeking the one-year term because "I'm not sure I can make the three-year commitment. I know I can make a one-year commitment."

Communications between the board and the community "could be better," he said. "The board will have to go further out of its way to inform the public." He doesn't believe the board operates in secrecy, and said "I think the community is generally satisfied with the district. They come out when they have a problem."

On other issues:

• Financial solutions. "Running the district at a deficit is bad; there's no way to catch up once you start. When the board is facing a large deficit they should start looking for inefficiencies. If program cuts are necessary they should look at items that are supplemental or complimentary to the education program.

"There are programs such as band and after-school activities that are not required items. I think the board should talk about that before increasing taxes."

• Referendum. "The referendum in the operations fund is absolutely necessary. There are no fudge factors in that fund and the deficit gets increasingly larger every year. I would rather see a referendum in the education fund and pay a little more taxes than cut education programs. If there is a referendum the board must make a concerted effort to inform the community, to present the facts."

Address: 961 Indian Spring Ln., Buffalo Grove.
Age: 28.
Occupation: Director maintenance, Management in Mainenance.
Education: Illinois Institute of Technology.
Married, two children.
Resident for 5 years.
Community involvement: Dist. 96 fiscal committee.

Wayne Banasik

• Teachers. "To date, at least with every teacher I have met, the morale is high and I've never heard a bad word about the district." Banasik said he feels the current pay scale in the district is good and although salaries need to keep up with the cost of living "it boils down to what you can afford. The district must operate in a business-like fashion."

• Future growth. "Developers are hard to assess. The timing of the growth in the district is up to the control of others. You're at their mercy and the timing could be financially disastrous." The board should "aggressively seek to protect the interests of the district" by asking for donations from developers who build within the district. The board has done a "commendable job of planning to date." Planning must also be directed to growth projections, when equipment will need to be replaced and when schools should be constructed, he said.

Jerry Parkin

Jerry Parkin came out to Dist. 96 fiscal committee meetings when he heard the band and athletics programs in the district might be in jeopardy because of a possible district deficit.

"They were throwing out a lot of numbers that didn't look too good. I asked a lot of questions and didn't get straight answers.

"My son is in band and they were talking about doing away with band and athletics. I see these as important for social and musical progress and didn't want them thrown out," Parkin said.

PARKIN SAID he was surprised when suddenly the administration informed the board they would have more than a $100,000 surplus next year instead of the anticipated deficit.

His candidacy was sparked by his desire for some answers to his financial questions and his determination to "maintain band and intermurals and maintain the academic level of the district."

Parkin is seeking a one year term because "this is my first venture into anything like this. If, after a year, I see I'm doing any kind of a job I'll reeevaluate whether I should run for a full term."

On other issues:

• Financial solutions. "The projections of anticipated income over the next three to four years show a deficit for a year or two and then some substantial surpluses. If the surplus figures are correct I see no reason why we can't operate at a deficit for one or two years. If there is no surplus we have to have a balanced budget."

• Referendum. Parkin supports the referendum for the operations fund. "Apparently inflation got further ahead of them than they anticipated. The money is needed to keep the schools open and I certainly support that." Parkin also would support a referendum in the education fund "if the money is needed. We should go for a referendum before cutting programs. If it fails then we can still go back and cut."

• Teachers. Parkin said he would like to see a better relationship between the administration and teachers and the board and teachers. He said current salaries "seem to be up there with other schools. I would not want to see teachers underpaid."

• Future growth. "The district should get good numbers from developers. . .and should survey the people every couple of years to see how many kids will be coming into school. I'm not sure the board has good numbers now." Parkin said future buildings should have "walls and rooms. When you go into schools now it's like recess. Walls and doors can close out the noise."

• IGE. "The concept is excellent. The implementation of that concept in Dist. 96 is terrible Everything tends to mediocrity. The kids are only pushed in band and intermurals. They are not really being prepared for high schools. I've talked to a lot of graduates and many say they had a difficult time in high school, that they didn't have the basics.

Address: 851 Silver Ln., Buffalo Grove.
Age: 30.
Occupation: Accountant with Fiat-Allis Construction Machinery.
Education: Brigham Young University, bachelor of science.
Married, one child.
Resident for 1½ years.
Community involvement: Boy Scouts, church.

Jerry Parkin

Louis Lundstedt

Louis Lundstedt has had a taste of boardmanship in Dist. 96 and is now coming back for more.

Lundstedt was appointed to a vacancy on the board last December and is now seeking election to a three-year term. "I think that I can contribute, I enjoy it and I think I'm providing a service," he said.

Lundstedt has spelled out two goals which he hopes to accomplish as a board member. He would like to improve the report card system in the district to come up with "a student achievement reporting system that is understandable." The present system "does not satisfy anyone," he said.

LUNDSTEDT ALSO would like to solicit more community involvement into the school system. "The community has been asked to give suggestions to the board for improvements and modification." He hopes "that we do allow these people to provide suggestions and that we give them proper consideration. I don't think any member of the board or the administration can say I know everything and I don't need any advice."

Lundstedt was first attracted to the district through his concern over the IGE system of instruction. The system is now in its fourth year of a five-year implementation period, and he would like to participate in its evaluation when those five years are completed.

Address: Rural Route 2, Long Grove.
Age: 45.
Occupation: Administration, CNA Insurance.
Education: Knox College
Married, two children.
One and one half years in the district.

Louis Lundstedt

Responses to questions on other topics:

• Finances. Lundstedt opposes deficit spending unless the budget is projected to have a surplus in the near future. Without that "light at the end of the tunnel" deficit spending is "fiscal suicide." When faced with a deficit and the necessity to reduce costs, "you keep the essentials and get rid of the frills." The essentials are "the basic instructional program."

• Referendum. Lundstedt is in favor of a referendum to increase taxes in the district's operations fund "whether we open Kildeer School or not" because the district needs the money to cover increased costs.

• Future growth. Careful evaluation of the projections given by builders is necessary to predict future enrollment, finances and needs. "You best not begin building schools unless you are awful sure you'll have kids to fill them," he said, but "you have a plan of action." As the district builds new schools Lundstedt believes they should be built in the traditional structure rather than open classrooms.

• Teachers. Lundstedt said he would not be opposed to working with a teachers union. He said he begins all new relationships on the premise that "each of us have mutual interests and concerns and we are intelligent people and can work out our differences." Dist. 96 has "very competitive salaries."

• IGE. "Philosophically I believe in IGE. My interpretation of IGE is to give a challenge to the motivated student and to give assistance to the less gifted." But Lundstedt still questions the way IGE is being implemented in Dist. 96. "I'm concerned as to whether or not the students are learning their basic skills and are prepared to go to high school."

Clarke Walser

"I think that Dist. 96 has done an excellent job of educating students, it's done an excellent job of financial management and it has been responsible to its various constituencies," said Clarke Walser, whose goal is "to help the district continue to do the kind of job it has been doing."

Quality education is the mastering of the basics, said Walser. Students should "learn to read fluently, to write and speak fluently and gramatically and to write legibly and to be able to perform basic arithmetic abilities with accuracy and dispatch," he said.

It is also "important that a child receive a basic grounding in history and social sciences" and understand the "relationship between peoples in countries around the world and in time."

TODAY STUDENTS also need "an understanding of the basics of science. In a technological society kids have to understand what physics and chemistry are all about."

Responses to questions on other topics:

• Finances. "The first responsibility of any school district is to the kids," insuring that they receive a basic education. "I don't think you can separate our duty to the child to our responsibility to the financial objectives of the district." Without financial solvency, the district can't meet that obligation to its students, said Walser. Walser is opposed to deficit spending. "People, companies and government entities should live within their means," he said. Borrowing funds to meet current expenses hoping that revenue will increase in the future is "self-deluding," he said. "As revenue grows so does the student population and so do the expenses." A growing district that borrows funds is "constantly playing a catch-up game."

• Referendum. "I'm convinced that there is no alternative" to an increase in taxes in the district's operations fund to meet current and future expenses in operating schools. Walser is not ready to ask for an increase in taxes in the education fund, believing that that budget can be balanced over the next two years by trimming some costs.

• Future growth. "Dist. 96 is faced with some major challenges over the next few years to cope with the growth that is ahead of us and the financial problems that face us," said Walser. "The underlying problem the district is going to face is trying to draw the balance for expansion and yet not get too far ahead" of projections in finances and enrollment. "It takes two years to plan and build a school," he said, and the district must plan for this future growth. It must hire teachers and give them proper training to prepare for the increase in students.

• Teachers. Walser is not opposed to teacher unions. "I would feel comfortable working with any organization that has as its goal working the education of the kids." He hopes the relationship between the board and teachers never becomes "adversary. I'd like to think we have been forthright and opn and honest with the teachers." Teacher salaries in Dist. 96 have increased. "Prior to the last couple of years teachers in Dist. 96 had a salary schedule that was at the low end of the salary schedule in the Northwest suburbs and Lake County. It is now not at the top end but higher than the median."

Address: 831 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove.
Age: 39.
Occupation: Investment analyst, Bacon, Whipple & Co.
Education: University of Chicago.
Married, four children.
Seven years in the district.

Clarke Walser

William Papke

"I have a vested interest in the school. Education is my life," said William Papke, who is running for the Dist. 96 Board because he feels "a moral obligation as the educational leader of the high school to get involved."

"I want to see the administration operate as an administration free from the threat that they are going to be second guessed on administrative decisions," Papke said. The board member is the community's representative in the school district, he said. "You do not run the school, you are not the superintendent, you are not the principal," he said. "The community has elected you as a board member," he said, but "Every decision you make should not put you up for a referendum. You have to vote your conscience."

Papke would like to see a unit district formed consolidating Stevenson High School's district with local elementary districts.

"IT CARRIES with it some real advantages administratively. It would save the taxpayers some money. The thing that will dictate it is the economics," he said.

Responses to questions on other topics:

• Finances. Papke favors deficit financing. "There's really no alternative than to operate at a deficit. We still have to offer the services," he said. He said he would borrow funds to meet expenses because "I know the money is forthcoming." If the district does have to make cuts "the only way you can cut back and make a difference is personnel," by reducing the teaching staff. The staff is "90 per cent of your budget," he said. "I'm not opposed to increasing class sizes at certain areas."

• Referendum. "At this point I don't favor it. I don't feel we would be able to pass the referendum in the community," he said. The district can meet expenses by operating "at somewhat of a deficit."

• Future growth. The district must continue to maintain community support of the school system as the district grows. Parents "see the value of school and they are very much interested in seeing their children succeed in school." As the district builds new schools, Papke would like to see a return to the more traditional type of school building rather than open classrooms.

"I favor a more structured approach. There is a certain order and rigor in learning that the kids must pick up at an early age. I don't think they do it when they are flocked together 100 strong."

• Teachers. Papke sees the benefit of a teachers' union. There is "a cohesiveness in an organized staff," he said. "I don't think teachers as a group should sell themselves out. I'd like to see the image of teachers nationally raised." Items such as working conditions, salary and benefits "are certainly issues for collective bargaining," but educational issues should not be brought to the bargaining table because that is the role of the administration, he said.

• IGE. The IGE system is "a very fine way of selecting textbooks and choosing materials," Papke said, but he questions the open classroom concept associated with IGE. "The open concept will work but it is extremely difficult" to control the students.

Address: 1161 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove.
Age: 33.
Occupation: Principal, Stevenson High School.
Education: Northwestern University, University of Minnesota.
Married, two children.
Two years in the district.

William Papke

Linaya Back

"I guess one of the things that concerns me about the Dist. 96 race is that we have such a young board," said Linaya Back, who will have seniority on the board with three years of experience if she is reelected.

Looking ahead to three more years on the board Mrs. Back has set several goals for herself.

"I would like to continue refining the individualized program" which is relatively new in the district, she said, and she hopes to continue "working on a little bit better assessment form better known as a report card." The training of the staff also is a concern of Mrs. Back who would like to "keep a high degree of professionalism of our teachers."

THE RELATIONSHIP between the board and community is "not as close as I would like," she said. The rapid turnover in the district's population is a "key problem" in keeping residents informed on the district and should be a matter for continuing concern.

Responses to questions on other topics:

• Finances. "I think the district should try to balance the budget annually," rather than engage in deficit spending. "We've had a tight budget for several years and we'll keep it tight." She agrees with the board's reduction of a nurse position. "Right now I don't think we need nurses," she said, favoring the replacement of registered nurses in the schools with health aides. The assistant principal position, which the board cut, is "valuable as an internship" for training future principals, but she would keep the position only if "I were absolutely certain that Kildeer School would open in mid-year" and a new principal would be needed. Cuts in the band, chorus and after school activities programs are another area considered for cuts but she said she would rather trim than eliminate these programs because they are "very difficult to build" in the schools.

• Referendum. An increase in taxes for the operations fund "is mandatory to pay the utility bills, some of which have gone up 30 per cent." To pass the referendum the board must "simply explain to people that the same thing is happening in the school budget as in the budget at home." Mrs. Back does not favor a tax increase in the education fund. "It is not necessary at this point."

• Future growth. As the district grows Mrs. Back is "interested in keeping the quality of education we have now which I consider high" and she would "continue to see that our staff has training before they get into the classroom." She also wants to "keep people in touch with their schools" in a "personal" way. Because the district will have to build more schools, she wants to insure that "developers donate usable land" for school sites, and that villages in the district pass ordinances making the donation of land a requirement for zoning approval.

• Teachers. "I would prefer to work with our local group of teachers rather than a unionized group. I respect our own teachers and their judgment of what is best for our own district."

Address: 942 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove.
Age: 33.
Occupation: Homemaker, certified as a teacher and guidance counselor.
Education: Washburn University of Topeka, Kan.
Married, two children.
Seven years in the district.
Community involvement: Stevenson High School International Student Program student selection committee, PTO vice president, Long Grove Book Club, Long Grove Church, assistant den leader Cub Scouts.

Linaya Back

3 run for 2 spots on Harper board

There are three candidates running for two seats on the Harper Community College Board of Trustees in the April 10 election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Shirley Munson and Jessalynn Nicklas and newcomer Stephen Carponelli.

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: Harper College this fall passed a referendum to enable the college to purchase land for a second campus near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads. The decision now lies with the board when to build on that land and what type of second campus is needed.

Gov. Daniel Walker during the primary campaign in March challenged the role of the community colleges, saying they offer too many "frills" by offering classes like painting and seminars.

Walker also warned community colleges to beware of expansion and prepare for a decline in enrollment that has already been felt by many elementary and high school districts.

The faculty and board at Harper have faced continuing problems in salary negotiations, resulting in lawsuits and court injunctions. Contract negotiations for the 1976-77 school year broke down this week, with both sides declaring a stalemate.

Shirley Munson

by WANDALYN RICE

Shirley Munson

The public now has its own place on the Harper College board's agenda and the board adheres strictly to the letter and the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

Those two things are what Shirley Munson, who is completing a two-year term on the board, believes are her greatest accomplishments as a Harper board member.

Mrs. Munson, 47, of 639 N. Benton, Palatine, is a teacher's aide in Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The agenda item — called "public participation" — hasn't been widely used, but it does provide a way for the public to reach the board, Mrs. Munson says.

She also says her insistence on adherence to the open meetings law has broken "a pattern that had been set before." She says she can't really place the blame for that pattern, but is glad things have changed now.

AS A BOARD member and this past year's board president, Mrs. Munson sometimes has been considered an opponent of the college administration and particularly of Pres. Robert Lahti.

However, she says she doesn't consider herself an "enemy" of the administration. "I've tried very hard to work with Dr. Lahti," she says. "I have found him responsive to my positive attitude."

The biggest issue facing the college in coming years is the decision about expanding to a second campus, while keeping costs in line, she says.

Although the college last fall passed the referendum, which she wholeheartedly supported, to buy a second campus, she says she is not ready to make a decision yet about actually building on the second campus.

SHE SAYS she thinks the second campus is a good idea "if we can hold the line on increases in our costs per student. I don't think we have been provided enough figures yet to determine that."

The decision on the second campus "has to be made as soon as the administration comes forth with some figures on the projected costs," she says. "I really think it has to be done this year."

Mrs. Munson says she hasn't decided whether she would run again for the board presidency if she is reelected.

In continuing on the board, Mrs. Munson says she wants to continue to encourage openness and "to have a board that is cohesive enough to provide objective questioning without shattering the board."

On other issues, Mrs. Munson says:

Faculty relations. "I think we have improved them. We do have a place on the agenda early in the meeting for a faculty report." She has changed her position on the advisability of giving the faculty a nonvoting board seat. "I've had to revise my position to some degree, because of the possibility of faculty unionization. It might be possible sometime in the future."

• Finances. "This year there is no problem, but next year it looks like we might have to raise tuition." If state funding continues to be less than the college needs, "sometime in the future we're going to have to look at an education fund property tax increase. We haven't had one since the college started."

• Gov. Daniel Walker's charges the college offers "frill" courses. "If there are any, they are totally financially independent and they are not taking space from other programs."

Stephen Carponelli

by DIANE GRANAT

Stephen Carponelli

Running for the Harper College Board of Trustees was "the most obvious step in the direction of public service that I could make," Stephen Carponelli said.

As a newcomer in the race, Carponelli said, "I am not running against anyone, as much as I am running for the board."

Carponelli, 28, of 2135 E. Peachtree Ln., Arlington Heights, is an attorney.

Carponelli said Harper enjoys an "excellent" reputation and is doing very well at this point. "The junior colleges are meeting the problem of having too many people with bachelors' degrees without any skills," he said.

ANOTHER REASON for Carponelli's decision to run for the Harper board was because he recently finished college and he said the interests of Harper are close to his own. "The average age at Harper is the same as mine," he said.

Carponelli said Harper should emphasize the transfer program, as well as the career education program. He also said there is room for continuing education at the college.

"If you can make use of the facility for adult education, then you should. It should not be one or the other," Carponelli said.

CARPONELLI SAID his first goal 41, elected to the board, would be to attend every meeting and "to make sure I am prepared in advance for every meeting." He said he would start with these basic goals and determine more "far-reaching goals" at a later date.

Student representation on the college board is a good educational tool, Carponelli said, and he feels the board should listen to student opinions.

One other issues, Carponelli said:

• Second campus. "I am all for the development of this second campus. I hope the college will grow as the demand requires it. I don't see the need for extension centers if the second campus is built, but I could see continuing the extension centers if people request classes there."

• Finances. Carponelli said tuition at Harper might warrant a modest increase. He said there should be an organized approach to see that funds from the state are obtained. He said he would favor a tax rate increase if it were necessary to maintain the services and high standards at Harper.

• On Gov. Walker's charge the college offers "frill" courses. "The governor's position on frills was wrong. There are a substantial number of courses that are worthwhile that the community can take advantage of."

• Faculty relations: "The faculty is entitled to a very substantial voice in the governance of the college." Carponelli said he does not know whether it is legal to create a faculty seat on the board, but "if you could overcome the legal problem, the faculty should have a right to be represented on the board."

Jessalyn Nicklas

by TOM WELLMAN

Jessalyn Nicklas

Jessalyn Nicklas didn't intend to run for reelection to the Harper College Board of Trustees — that is, until some members of the public encouraged her to run for anther term.

Mrs. Nicklas, 450 N. Ayrshire, Inverness, the only original board member still serving, said she received many phone calls of encouragement before she made her decision.

The 60-year-old board member served on the group which made the first feasibility study for the college in 1960. She's served on the board since 1965 and has been reelected three times since the first election.

SHE'S AN OPPONENT of cutbacks at the institution, merely for the sake of saving money. She emphasizes that the state's community colleges have always pursued an open-door admissions policy. "We should provide opportunities as long as we can, and not just for the young," she says.

Are there frills at Harper? If they're there, they aren't excessive, she says. A variety of seminars provide learning opportunities for many persons, and Continuing Education — criticized last month by Gov. Daniel Walker — is a self-contained program which pays for itself, she says.

The college's budget is constantly monitored by the board to prevent excesses, she says. Some programs, such as the developmental programs, are costly, but they provide a necessary service for certain persons, she says.

MRS. NICKLAS hes been active in liaison with the various state agencies that help govern Harper. She stresses that "a better understanding' " is needed between the state and the community colleges, which she refers to as "teen-agers" in the development.

Does the institution face a future tax hike? "I hope not," she says. The tax rate for Harper has always been comparatively low; she's like to see the state assume more of a responsibility for providing tax revenue for the college.

She's satisfied with Harper's curriculum, "but if you're satisfied, you never grow and improve," she says. She reports that the curriculum has developed as the result of "careful study;" she mentions physical and health therapy as one area which could be added at Harper.

On other issues:

• Second campus. She supported the referendum for the new campus last fall. "I felt we should designate some land. If it wasn't needed we could sell it," she says.

Now, the college is undertaking extensive studies before a decision on construction is reached this summer — and she's awaiting the results of those studies.

• Faculty Unionization. "Up to them." Such action by college teachers is a "growing trend in the country."

She supports merit recognition pay as a way of rewarding teaching excellence. "I don't believe in a step system (of pay)," she says.

• Administration. She calls it "excellent." One area where modest improvement is needed is in communication with the public. And she's pleased with the job College Pres. Robert Lahti's doing.

If Mrs. Nicklas is reelected to a fifth term on the board, it'll be with the realization "you can't always please people, but you must be willing to make the hard decisions." Unless you can build and maintain a good institution, then everyone's hurt, she says.

Two seats open

Dist. 23 election uncontested

There are only two candidates running for two 3-year terms on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education elections April 10 — making it the only district in the Northwest suburbs with an uncontested election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Alan Krinsky and Sallyann Okuno.

Endorsements: None.

Stories by Pam Bigford

The Issues: Already operating at a deficit, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board members are currently discussing ways of cutting the budget for the 1976-77 school year. Although staff cuts were proposed by one board member, the full board voted the proposal down and board members have not made public what other cuts they are considering.

Teachers in Dist. 23 recently joined the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, a coalition of elementary school teachers in the North and Northwest suburbs.

The Coalition will meet this week to determine what bargaining proposals member teacher unions will bring to the table this spring.

Alan Krinsky

Alan Krinsky

Alan Krinsky, 38, of 2027 Rosehill, Arlington Heights, decided to seek his third term on the board because he believes he has "done a good job and that I can continue to do a good job." School board positions have to be filled, and he noted that there "were not too many volunteers this year."

• Finances. "School is going to go on" no matter what happens, Krinsky said, but the state legislature is making it very difficult for school boards to plan their budgets.

"This whole finance thing depends on at what rate the state is going to fund us," Krinsky said. He said the district will not be in as bad financial shape if it is fully funded this year as it would be if funding were dropped 85 per cent, as has been rumored, he said.

Even if full funding is realized, the district will still be in some financial trouble this year because of declining enrollment, he said.

"We have only one small section of housing construction in the district,and the rest is apartments and condominiums, which just don't bring kids," he said.

• Referendum. Krinsky does not believe passing a tax rate increase referendum would be of much value to the district generally although it might help in the building fund.

"We're already taxing at maximum in the education fund," he said, which would mean that if the tax rate were increased, the state wou'd withhold some of its state aid.

• Budget cuts. Krinsky said he has no desire to cut anything out of the budget, but if cuts had to be made, he would cut last those items which directly affect the educational process.

"I'm not saying we should cut administrators or maintenance or anything else, because those are really all part of education," he said, but the basic education of the students must be preserved.

While other districts have been considering elimination of art, music and physical education, Krinsky believes they are an integral part of the education system.

"Those courses give the kids a break. Part of their education is the culture they receive," he said.

Krinsky had no definite feelings concerning the effect of class size on the educational process. He said that "it depends on the teacher and the subject."

• Teachers union. Krinsky said the teachers union has won the right to bargain, he is willing to deal with the teachers and he holds "no animosity" toward the union.

• Communication. "I think the board has tried in every way to communicate with the public, but I don't know how successful it has been," Krinsky said. "We send home fliers with the kids after each board meeting, and we send the parents newsletters every quarter."

Sallyann Okuno

Sallyann Okuno

Sallyann Okuno is seeking her second term on the board because she believes it takes a board member one term "just to get into the swing of things."

Mrs. Okuno, 35, of 2 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights, said she is still interested in the board and in making decisions on the financial and educational concerns of the district.

• Finances. Mrs. Okuno believes it will take "a long time" to reach a point where the district can operate without going into tax anticipation warrants, which is borrowing on the next year's anticipated tax revenues.

It is especially difficult to plan a budget for next year because "we don't know what aid will be coming from downstate, and so we can only assume — and hope our assumptions are right."

• Referendum. "I don't think a referendum would pass," Mrs. Okuno said. "That's why we're talking about making some cutbacks. We don't want to go to more tax anticipation warrants."

• Budget cuts. Mrs. Okuno disagrees with some district boards that are making extracurricular activities cutbacks before anything else.

"Extracurricular activities are part of the makeup of the district and are part of a well-rounded education," she said.

Mrs. Okuno would consider raising the average class size slightly to save money, but "I wouldn't want to go over 30 kids in a class. Each child is different and has individual needs."

She said if declining enrollment shows "definite proof" that fewer teachers are needed, she would be willing to release some teachers. "But I want to keep the level of education where it is and I would want to be sure that there were really no positions available."

Mrs. Okuno would prefer "to modify" several programs rather than cutting one out completely. "We would have to see how much we could cut and still maintain the educational value."

• Teachers union. "I think there is a lot of good rapport between the board and the union," Mrs. Okuno said. She said she knows the Dist. 23 teacher salaries "are lower than some other districts, but with the amount we have to work with, we're doing the best we can."

• Communication. "I think we have had fairly open and good communication with the public," Mrs. Okuno said. "We send home newsletters after the board meetings, and people at board meetings are allowed to speak. But there's always room for improvement."

Aquarists share love affair for exotic fish collections

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Most people who love fish go to extremes. They either gush over Friday fish fry specials or resort to raising something like 10,000 exotic pet fish.

Then there are people like Troy Benson, who do both.

Benson is president of the Suburban Aquarists Society, a Mount Prospect-based group of about 100 area residents, many of whom are fanatics about raising and breeding fish, and most of them have no reservations about eating fish as part of a regular diet.

SOME OF THE more enthusiastic members name each of their pet fish and talk to them when it's feeding or tank-cleaning time. Others display their prize pets in odd-shaped fish bowls built into coffee tables, lamps or room dividers.

The organization, started in 1961, has become a focal point for those with diversified interest in fish collections.

Most of Benson's 10,000 pet fish, for instance, are angel and catfish which are kept in about 25 tanks placed throughout the first floor of his home. One of the largest tanks holds 160 gallons of water and is 8 feet long and 2 feet high, he said.

It's a chore raising that many fish — feeding them two to five times each day (depending on the kind of fish), cleaning the water every day, and completely cleaning the tanks every six months.

SOMETIMES THE tanks burst from the pressure and both fish and water end up on the living room floor, he said. It is a necessity to constantly watch the tanks, the water and the fish for a change in conditions or a change in their health.

So why even bother with the hobby? Why not just raise one or two common goldfish in a bowl and be satisfied?

"It's a challenge to grow and breed them. It's a good hobby and it's fun for the kids. I came home one day about 20 years ago from a fishing trip with some live fish and tried to keep them going for a while," Benson said.

"When they got too big, I just got some little ones and one thing led to another. I guess they make quiet, easy going pets," he said.

AND IF THERE'S one thing Benson knows for sure about fish after all this, it's that they are anything but dumb.

"You can train a fish to do tricks. I hold food out over their tanks and they jump out of the water, even over a stick or through a hoop, to grab it," Benson said.

"They can see me coming down the stairs into the room to feed them," he said. "They stick their noses to the glass and wag their fins back and forth wildly. They know what's going on."

Benson is hardly alone in his doting over fish. Fish lovers from the Northwest suburbs, Chicago, as far northwest as Rockford and as far southwest as Downers Grove meet monthly to exchange tales.

THE GROUP meets every fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave., and requests a family membership of $10 a year ($8 for senior and $4 for junior members).

A lecture or movie pertaining to fish is always followed by the auctioning of members' fish at the monthly events.

The society offers a host of year-round social activities which include an areawide fish auction that usually attracts more than 200 persons and provides an exchange of at least 3,000 fish, Benson said.

Most of the members exchange fish and work together on breeding techniques. Others merely study fish without ever raising any.

MEMBERS WHO raise or breed fish can spend from about $80 to several thousands of dollars in one year for supplies and equipment, he said.

"A fish can cost you from about 10 cents for the common, dimestore goldfish to about $300,000 for an Oriental Koi fish that has identical scale patterns on either of its sides," Benson said.

It can be a hobby or it can be a full-time job, but it is tied with photography as the most popular pasttime in this country today, he said.

The hobby is as pleasurable for senior citizens as it is for teens whose interest can eventually lead them to a lifetime profession.

Masons plan Pancake Days

The Wheeling Masonic Lodge, 16 S. Milwaukee Ave., will sponsor its annual Pancake Days from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Sunday.

The fee is $1.50 for an unlimited number of pancakes. Proceeds from the event will be used to fund the Masons' community programs.

Third of striking Teamsters settle

by United Press International

Two trucking associations and about a third of the striking Teamsters reached a tentative settlement Friday night, Labor Sec. W. J. Usery said.

Usery then immediately went back to the negotiations with hopes a settlement could be reached for the remaining 250,000 Teamsters not covered by the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council and Irregular Route Carriers agreement.

"I am happy to announce after many hard hours of almost continual bargaining we have reached an agreement . . ." Usery said.

TEAMSTERS PRES. Frank Fitzsimmons, who announced the agreement along with Usery and MCLAC Pres. Frank Bridge, said he would not announce terms of the settlement until after the membership ratified the pact.

He said Teamsters in this settlement — plus those working under interim agreements — meant about 61 per cent of the membership would not be involved in the national strike. Officers of both the MCLAC and Irregular Route Carriers advised their truckers to return to work.

The two-day old strike has already begun to hurt the nation's economy and has sparked gunfire and beatings at truck depots and on the highways.

The settlement also bolstered White House policy to refrain from seeking an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act and instead to let collective bargaining take its course.

PRESIDENT FORD, campaigning in Wisconsin, said earlier, "It is my belief the proper procedure is to let the negotiations take their course."

Asked if he thought the agreement was inflationary, Usery said, "I don't think it would be proper for me to stand here and say if it's inflationary or not inflationary.

"Now, we don't have to measure (just) the cost, we have to measure the cost of a continued national strike."

Usery said he would have preferred to announce an agreement for all the associations and Teamsters at this time, but it was not possible.

He said he would stay in Arlington Heights "as long as possible, as long as there is any chance of reaching a final agreement." He said he had no idea when that would be but "I would hope we could reach one tonight (Friday)."

VIOLENCE FLARED in at least five states. Snipers shot at rolling trucks and bands of angry men harassed and threatened those who tried to keep their rigs on the road.

A Bensenville truck driver was the first Illinois victim. Thomas Martina, 37, told police four assailants jumped him from behind and beat him with a metal pipe when he stopped on Ill. Rte. 83 near Third Street to help a woman motorist.

Martina attempted to chase his assailants in his truck but was stopped by Elk Grove Village police for erratic driving. He was treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

A bullet from a high-powered rifle shattered the window of Bryan Minteer's truck on Interstate 75 in Toledo, Ohio. Minteer was cut by flying glass. Bullets were fired into the trucks of two other drivers in Toledo and a steelhauler rolling along a highway in Cincinnati.

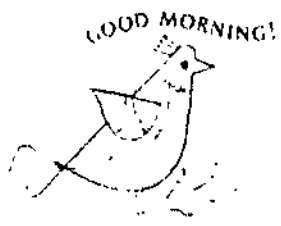
PENNSYLVANIA State Police said they had investigated 22 incidents of violence, most of them involving rocks being thrown at trucks. In Detroit, a driver and his helper escaped injury when two men rained bullets on their truck.

A nonstriker told police he was harassed and his life threatened near Rock Island, Ill.

Sheriff's deputies arrested 12 Teamster pickets at Whittier, Calif.

School board candidate interviews

-Pages 8, 9



The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. Chance of rain late. High in the 50s; low in the 30s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. Chance of rain early. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year—26 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Saturday, April 3, 1976 | 3 Sections, 48 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Stavros refused sentence change

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Convicted extortionist James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, was refused his plea for a "corrected sentence" by a federal judge Friday, but Stavros' attorney predicted he will be paroled this summer.

Atty. Thomas Foran said that Stavros is likely to leave the federal correctional institution at Sandstone, Minn., after a parole board hearing in July. Stavros received a four-year prison sentence from U. S. District Court Judge Hubert Will in 1974 after pleading guilty to federal extortion charges.

WILL REFUSED Friday to grant Foran's motion to "correct" Stavros' sentence.

The judge said he will reconsider the motion after the July parole board hearing.

Foran told Will that the parole board has twice denied Stavros' pleas for release because federal officials have labeled him a prisoner of "unusual or national interests."

"It is a case of unusual interest," Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven J. Kadison told Will. "Tremendous sums of money . . . physical threats against witnesses . . . then length of time this man operated . . . make it unusual," he said.

WILL SAID: "Wheeling Township is not exactly the center of the earth in terms of major interests," adding that Stavros' conviction "is not as significant as" corruption charges involving Chicago aldermen and Cook County Board members.

Testimony of two prison officials Friday and documents produced by Foran indicate that Stavros' classifi-

(Continued on Page 5)

NO APRIL FOOLER, this year. Three young girls took advantage yesterday of the pleasant weather to take their games and coloring books outside as temperatures clinbed into the 60s. One year ago to the day, the area was socked with a surprise spring snow.

Doggie motel pampers pets

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Today

Brandy, a pampered St. Bernard, receives the same luxury treatment that his master looks forward to when vacationing.

He has come to expect only the best in gourmet canine meals, a stylish grooming and the creme de la creme in accommodations when his owner goes away.

Reservations for this 100-pound pet are made months in advance to assure Brandy a temperature-controlled unit with piped-in FM music, a drinking fountain and a 16-foot outdoor run.

And where is this place where man's best friend receives the attenton that makes him the envy of any pet?

IT IS THE AMERICAN Pet Motel, located in Prairie View in Lake County, where nearly every detail is similar to a "people motel" for domesticated animals.

The $3-million facility is not the average animal shelter or veterinarian's office where housepets are frequently left when their owners go away.

The front doors open to a lobby and check-in desk that would be a familiar site in any Holiday Inn. There is a registration book on the counter and mailboxes on the wall, filled with mail for the "guests."

"Here's a postcard from a lady whose poodle is staying with us. The attendant read the postcard to the dog yesterday. We guarantee it," said Robert Leeds, owner and manager of the pet motel.

The postcard read, "Hope you are having fun and being a good girl. Have you made a lot of friends? I'm having a good time, but I miss you. Love, Mommy."

SOME PET OWNERS sleep on the postcards so that the animals can pick up the scent from their mail. Others send taped recorded messages, to which their pets respond with a howl.

A bit eccentric? Not really, when one considers the out-of-the-ordinary service that any house pet receives here, Leeds said.

Most dogs receive the average room and meals for $4.25 to $4.75 a day. An additional $2 is charged each day for "imperial" accommodations — the best the house has to offer. A bath is anywhere from $5 to $15, depending on the size of the dog. Exercising is $3 an hour.

A dispenser of "treats" sits on the check-in desk where a dish of fancy mints might normally be for people. Dog, cat and other pet magazines line tables in the lobby.

What otherwise would be a motel drug store is a pet care needs center; a typical lobby beauty parlor is, instead, a grooming shop for dogs.

THE GROOMING shop walls, decorated in pink velveteen wallpaper and gold mirrors, offer a "prima donna" atmosphere for the pets who get their hair trimmed and nails clipped in a window that provides a lobby view.

The pet motel has accommodated bout 20,000 pets since it first opened three years ago. It can house 260 dogs, 150 cats, three horses and an assortment of other animals at any given time, Leeds said.

The motel guests have included dogs, cats, raccoons, horses, wolves, foxes, snakes, snails, lizards, fish, monkeys, ducks and a goat.

"We say it with pride," said Leeds, who sports a wine-colored blazer and necktie, "because each of these animals is different and requires different care. It's a challenge."

"Challenge" may be a slight understatement when it comes to making a 10-foot boa constrictor comfortable or trying to keep a mischievous raccoon in one place.

"PETE" THE RACCOON was a problem patron. He got out of a large monkey cage by prying

(Continued on Page 5)

Forest panel asks 1,260-acre purchase

The land acquisition committee of the Lake County Forest Preserve District has agreed to acquire more than 1,260 acres of land valued at an estimated $7.1 million.

The acquisition is the first phase of a four-part program that would add more than 3,500 acres of land to the county's forest preserves.

The district's attorneys are negotiating to purchase the properties in the first phase of the program. Final purchase approval of the land must be made by the entire forest preserve board of commissioners. Some of the properties may be the subject of lengthy condemnation suits, according to District Prss. George Bell of Mundelein.

Listed in Phase II of the plan are 316 acres of land and 57 urban lots with an appraised value of $3.3 million. Land in Phase II is to be acquired shortly, as soon as survey or other details can be completed, Bell said.

THE COMMITTEE is restudying Phase III for boundary revisions. Phase III includes 447 acres with an estimated value of $3.47 million.

Phase IV includes 1,508 acres with an estimated value of $11.97 million.

Bell said the district has enough money on hand to purchase land in the first three phases. The fourth phase has been deferred to consider financing, either through revenue bonds or through state and federal grants.

The sites slated for acquisition include:

- A 570-acre site near Lake Forest, east of Waukegan Road and running along the West Skokie River area from Everett Road to Deerfield High School.
- The Greenbelt extension, an area of 330 acres on each side of Green Bay Road, between Eighth and 14th streets and Lewis Avenue, near Waukegan and North Chicago.
- Lyons Woods, a 248-acre site west of Sheridan Road and north of Blanchard Road near Waukegan.
- A 523-acre site in Grant Township lying north of Rollins Road, south of Monaville Road and west of Fairfield Road.
- The countryside site, a 650-acre area located north and south of Hawley Road, west of Ill. Rte. 60 to the west of Mundelein.
- A 127-acre site north of Libertyville, at the northeast corner of

(Continued on Page 9)

Summer start seen for flu shots

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mass immunization against swine flu, a potential threat to nearly 60 million Americans, may start as early as this summer for high risk groups, federal health officials said Friday.

In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee Friday unanimously approved President Ford's request for $135 million to innoculate virtually all Americans against an expected outbreak of a long-dormant type of flu.

Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, assistant House Republican leader, said he hoped the legislation could be on Ford's desk within two weeks.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said persons with pulmonary and heart diseases and those over 65 would be considered to be among the high risk groups.

IN THE EARLY fall, he said, mass immunization of the entire population will begin, necessitating almost total mobilization of federal, state, local and private health agencies.

Sencer, speaking at an extraordinary meeting of state health officials and members of private physicians organizations and later at a news conference, said new influenza strains, such as the swine flu virus, have an attack rate of 25 per cent. With a population of 232 million, such an attack rate could mean that nearly 60 million persons in the United States might be influenza victims this winter.

Sencer said those persons in the high-risk groups would receive a bivalent vaccine to protect them against both the swine influenza and the A-Victoria strain. Others who receive their innoculations in the fall will get only the swine vaccine.

SENCER SAID a single dose of swine vaccine should afford 70 to 90 per cent protection for six months.

The new swine influenza was first discovered at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February. Health officials estimate as many as 500 soldiers came down with the disease. Although there have been no other cases of human to human transmission of swine influenza, public health officials believe it could be a major public health threat next fall.

Sencer stressed once again that public health officials still are not sure that there will be an epidemic of swine flu this fall and winter. He added, however, that President Ford's decision to request $135 million in federal money to finance a nationwide immunization program was 'like taking out an insurance policy."

The inside story

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A dog's life is pretty good at motel

Tender loving care, just like home.

(Continued from Page 1)

back the bars with his paws. Leeds found him alseep on the lobby floor one morning after he had rummaged through several bags of potato chips, packaged goods in the animal care center and had taken a bath in the grooming shop.

"Shean," an Irish setter, is one of those dogs who can unlatch the lock on the gate of his room while "Kemo," a Siberian husky, skillfully sprays the ceiling with water from his drinking fountain.

The "Regency" care package includes carpeting and a brass bed with mattress, covered with a Charlie Brown sheet. The less expensive "Imperial" and "Deluxe" packages are different only in the room size and the attention the pets get from the attendants, Leeds said.

The average size room for a small dog is 3 by 4 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 3 by 12 feet. A "Regency" room is 6 by 6 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 6 by 12 feet.

FOR ALL THIS, there is a waiting list a mile long, especially for the summer months and holidays. Some pets come back as many as 40 times in three years. Some stay as long as four months, but the average stay is 10 days.

"This is the only motel for pets of its kind so far, and we hope to open another in the Oak Brook area next year. Then, one in every state after that," Leeds said.

He gave up his 17-year post as an industrial engineer director with General Motors to take on what he calls his "labor of love."

"This is a wonderful business to be in. You have to understand just how much most people love their pets. They think of them and treat them just like other human beings, sometimes they treat them even better than they would treat their own children," Leeds said.

"Yes, we offer something novel for most pet owners, but we aren't trying to offer something that is too expensive for most people to afford," he said.

"Now that's the kind of love that we try to give them while the owners are away. It's just a little something extra for these pets, because they are something special."

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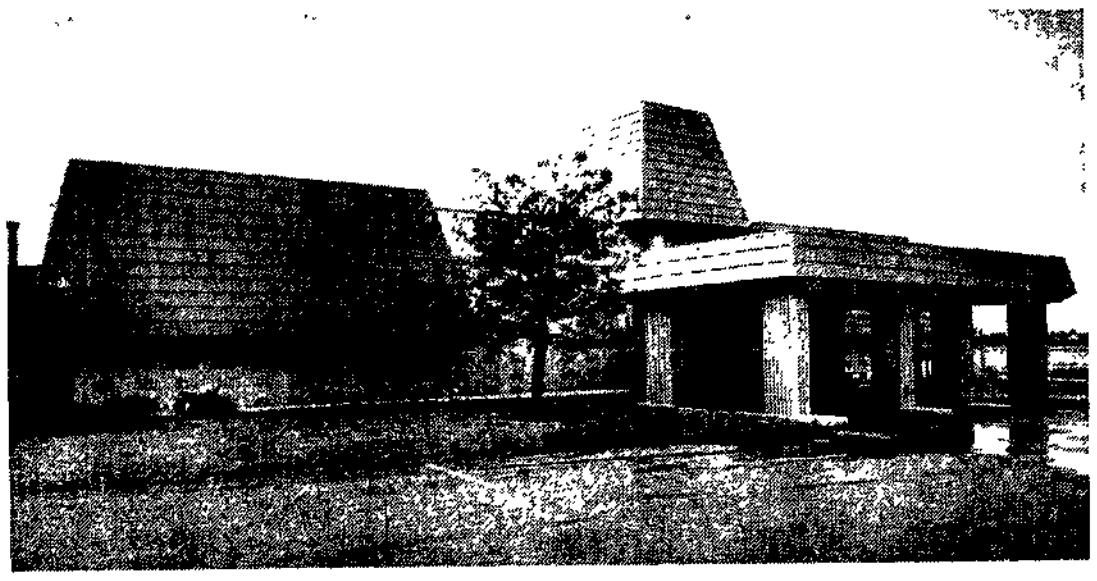
Photos by Dom Najolia



The American Pet Motel — puppy heaven?

Talks scheduled on tornado safety

Two lectures on tornado safety will be given by the Emergency Service Disaster Agency of Buffalo Grove April 9 and 16.

The lectures, which will feature a question and answer session, begin at 8 p.m. each day at the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

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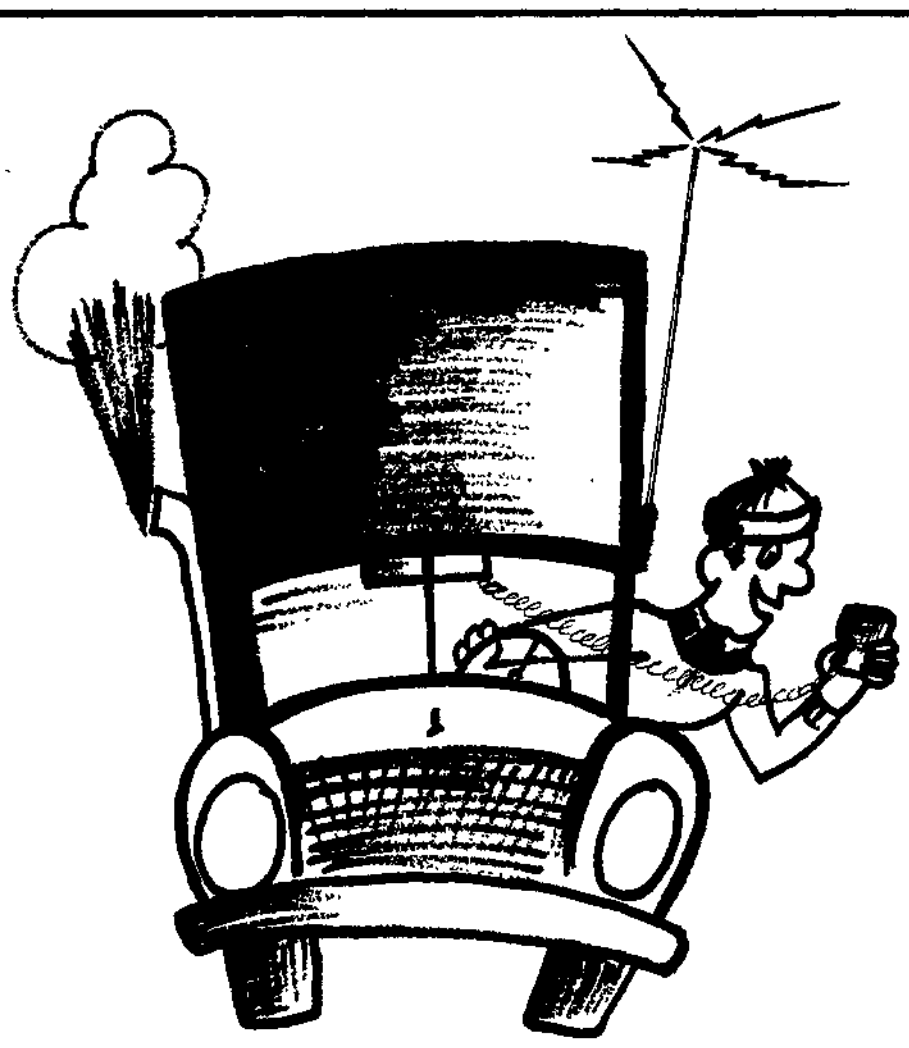

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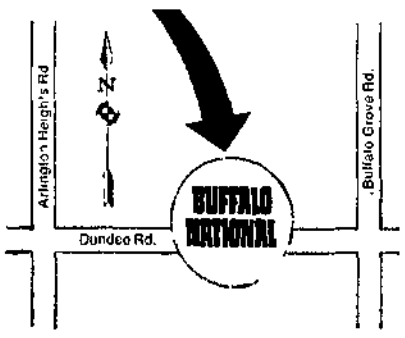

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Six contenders for four Dist. 96 posts

There are six candidates in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 competing for four seats on the board in the April 10 election. Four candidates are running for three 3 year terms, with two seeking one 1-year term.

The Candidates: Three-year terms — Incumbents Clarke Walser, Linaya Back and Louis Lundstedt Jr. and newcomer William G. Papke Jr. One-year term — Newcomers Wayne R. Banasik and Jerry R. Parkin.

Stories by Katherine Boyce and Dorothy Oliver

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: A two-school district, with one other ready to be opened, Dist. 96 is gearing up for a period of growth. While many districts go into deficit as they are expanding, the Dist. 96 board has been committed to balancing the budget.

The board has spent many hours this year discussing possible program cuts and a referendum in the operations fund to prevent a deficit. The referendum received board approval and a 17.5 cent tax rate increase will be presented to the voters in May.

Dist. 96 schools have been built in an open classroom format, without walls. The district also used Individually Guided Education (IGE) where students work individually with a team of teachers, rather than as a class with a single teacher. IGE also uses teacher aides, so more individual attention is available to students.

Wayne Banasik

Dist. 96 is facing a period of growth and tight budgets in the next few years and Wayne Banasik believes he has the qualifications to meet those challenges.

With five years in the construction trades, Banasik has been involved in "many school projects," is experienced in code requirements for schools and has dealt with architects and contractors. At the same time, he points to a background in budget and financial planning with his company, and says he knows how to "live within a budget."

Banasik's interest in the board of education began with his involvement on the Dist. 96 fiscal committee where he looked into possible program cuts.

He said he is seeking the one-year term because "I'm not sure I can make the three-year commitment. I know I can make a one-year commitment."

Communications between the board and the community "could be better," he said. "The board will have to go further out of its way to inform the public." He doesn't believe the board operates in secrecy, and said "I think the community is generally satisfied with the district. They come out when they have a problem."

On other issues:

• Financial solutions. "Running the district at a deficit is bad; there's no way to catch up once you start. When the board is facing a large deficit they should start looking for inefficiencies. If program cuts are necessary they should look at items that are supplemental or complimentary to the education program.

"There are programs such as band and after-school activities that are not required items. I think the board should talk about that before increasing taxes."

• Referendum. "The referendum in the operations fund is absolutely necessary. There are no fudge factors in that fund and the deficit gets increasingly larger every year. I would rather see a referendum in the education fund and pay a little more taxes than cut education programs. If there is a referendum the board must make a concerted effort to inform the community, to present the facts."

Address: 961 Indian Spring Ln., Buffalo Grove.
Age: 28.
Occupation: Director maintenance, Management in Mainenance.
Education: Illinois Institute of Technology.
Married, two children.
Resident for 5 years.
Community involvement: Dist. 96 fiscal committee.

Wayne Banasik

• Teachers. "To date, at least with every teacher I have met, the morale is high and I've never heard a bad word about the district." Banasik said he feels the current pay scale in the district is good and although salaries need to keep up with the cost of living "it boils down to what you can afford. The district must operate in a business-like fashion."

• Future growth. "Developers are hard to assess. The timing of the growth in the district is up to the control of others. You're at their mercy and the timing could be financially disastrous." The board should "aggressively seek to protect the interests of the district" by asking for donations from developers who build within the district The board has done a "commendable job of planning to date." Planning must also be directed to growth projections, when equipment will need to be replaced and when schools should be constructed, he said.

Jerry Parkin

Jerry Parkin came out to Dist. 96 fiscal committee meetings when he heard the band and athletics programs in the district might be in jeopardy because of a possible district deficit.

"They were throwing out a lot of numbers that didn't look too good. I asked a lot of questions and didn't get straight answers.

"My son is in band and they were talking about doing away with band and athletics. I see these as important for social and musical progress and didn't want them thrown out," Parkin said.

PARKIN SAID he was surprised when suddenly the administration informed the board they would have more than a $100,000 surplus next year instead of the anticipated deficit.

His candidacy was sparked by his desire for some answers to his financial questions and his determination to "maintain band and intermurals and maintain the academic level of the district."

Parkin is seeking a one-year term because "this is my first venture into anything like this. If, after a year, I see I'm doing any kind of a job I'll reeevaluate whether I should run for a full term."

On other issues:

• Financial solutions. "The projections of anticipated income over the next three to four years show a deficit for a year or two and then some substantial surpluses. If the surplus figures are correct I see no reason why we can't operate at a deficit for one or two years. If there is no surplus we have to have a balanced budget."

• Referendum. Parkin supports the referendum for the operations fund. "Apparently inflation got further ahead of them than they anticipated. The money is needed to keep the schools open and I certainly support that." Parkin also would support a referendum in the education fund "if the money is needed. We should go for a referendum before cutting programs. If it fails then we can still go back and cut."

• Teachers. Parkin said he would like to see a better relationship between the administration and teachers and the board and teachers. He said current salaries "seem to be up there with other schools. I would not want to see teachers underpaid."

• Future growth. "The district should get good numbers from developers. . .and should survey the people every couple of years to see how many kids will be coming into school. I'm not sure the board has good numbers now." Parkin said future buildings should have "walls and rooms. When you go into schools now it's like recess. Walls and doors can close out the noise."

• IGE. "The concept is excellent. The implementation of that concept in Dist. 96 is terrible. Everything tends to mediocrity. The kids are only pushed in band and intermurals. They are not really being prepared for high schools. I've talked to a lot of graduates and many say they had a difficult time in high school, that they didn't have the basics.

Address: 851 Silver Ln., Buffalo Grove.
Age: 30.
Occupation: Accountant with Fiat-Allis Construction Machinery.
Education: Brigham Young University, bachelor of science.
Married, one child.
Resident for 1½ years.
Community involvement: Boy Scouts, church.

Jerry Parkin

Louis Lundstedt

Louis Lundstedt has had a taste of boardmanship in Dist. 96 and is now coming back for more.

Lundstedt was appointed to a vacancy on the board last December and is now seeking election to a three-year term "I think that I can contribute, I enjoy it and I think I'm providing a service," he said.

Lundstedt has spelled out two goals which he hopes to accomplish as a board member. He would like to improve the report card system in the district to come up with "a student achievement reporting system that is understandable." The present system "does not satisfy anyone," he said.

LUNDSTEDT ALSO would like to solicit more community involvement into the school system. "The community has been asked to give suggestions to the board for improvements and modification." He hopes "that we do allow these people to provide suggestions and that we give them proper consideration. I don't think any member of the board or the administration can say I know everything and I don't need any advice."

Lundstedt was first attracted to the district through his concern over the IGE system of instruction. The system is now in its fourth year of a five-year implementation period, and he would like to participate in its evaluation when those five years are completed.

Address: Rural Route 2, Long Grove.
Age: 45.
Occupation: Administration, CNA Insurance.
Education: Knox College
Married, two children.
One and one half years in the district.

Louis Lundstedt

Responses to questions on other topics:

• Finances. Lundstedt opposes deficit spending unless the budget is projected to have a surplus in the near future. Without that "light at the end of the tunnel" deficit spending is "fiscal suicide." When faced with a deficit and the necessity to reduce costs, "you keep the essentials and get rid of the frills." The essentials are "the basic instructional program."

• Referendum. Lundstedt is in favor of a referendum to increase taxes in the district's operations fund "whether we open Kildeer School or not" because the district needs the money to cover increased costs.

• Future growth. Careful evaluation of the projections given by builders is necessary to predict future enrollment, finances and needs. "You best not begin building schools unless you are awful sure you'll have kids to fill them," he said, but "you have a plan of action." As the district builds new schools Lundstedt believes they should be built in the traditional structure rather than open classrooms.

• Teachers. Lundstedt said he would not be opposed to working with a teachers union. He said he begins all new relationships on the premise that "each of us have mutual interests and concerns and we are intelligent people and can work out our differences." Dist. 96 has "very competitive salaries."

• IGE. "Philosophically I believe in IGE. My interpretation of IGE is to give a challenge to the motivated student and to give assistance to the less gifted." But Lundstedt still questions the way IGE is being implemented in Dist. 96. "I'm concerned as to whether or not the students are learning their basic skills and are prepared to go to high school."

Clarke Walser

"I think that Dist. 96 has done an excellent job of educating students, it's done an excellent job of financial management and it has been responsible to its various constituencies," said Clarke Walser, whose goal is "to help the district continue to do the kind of job it has been doing."

Quality education is the mastering of the basics, said Walser. Students should "learn to read fluently, to write and speak fluently and gramatically and to write legibly and to be able to perform basic arithmetic abilities with accuracy and dispatch," he said.

It is also "important that a child receive a basic grounding in history and social sciences" and understand the "relationship between peoples in countries around the world and in time."

TODAY STUDENTS also need "an understanding of the basics of science. In a technological society kids have to understand what physics and chemistry are all about."

Responses to questions on other topics:

• Finances. "The first responsibility of any school district is to the kids," insuring that they receive a basic education. "I don't think you can separate our duty to the child to our responsibility to the financial objectives of the district." Without financial solvency, the district can't meet that obligation to its students, said Walser. Walser is opposed to deficit spending. "People, companies and government entities should live within their means," he said. Borrowing funds to meet current expenses hoping that revenue will increase in the future is "self-deluding," he said. "As revenue grows so does the student population and so do the expenses." A growing district that borrows funds is "constantly playing a catch-up game."

• Referendum. "I'm convinced that there is no alternative" to an increase in taxes in the district's operations fund to meet current and future expenses in operating schools. Walser is not ready to ask for an increase in taxes in the education fund, believing that that budget can be balanced over the next two years by trimming some costs.

• Future growth. "Dist. 96 is faced with some major challenges over the next few years to cope with the growth that is ahead of us and the financial problems that face us," said Walser. "The underlying problem the district is going to face is trying to draw the balance for expansion and yet not get too far ahead" of projections in finances and enrollment. "It takes two years to plan and build a school," he said, and the district must plan for this future growth. It must hire teachers and give them proper training to prepare for the increase in students.

• Teachers. Walser is not opposed to teacher unions. "I would feel comfortable working with any organization that has as its goal working the education of the kids." He hopes the relationship between the board and teachers never becomes "adversary. I'd like to think we have been forthright and opn and honest with the teachers." Teacher salaries in Dist. 96 have increased. "Prior to the last couple of years teachers in Dist. 96 had a salary schedule that was at the low end of the salary schedule in the Northwest suburbs and Lake County. It is now not at the top end but higher than the median."

Address: 831 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove.
Age: 39.
Occupation: Investment analyst, Bacon, Whipple & Co.
Education: University of Chicago.
Married, four children.
Seven years in the district.

Clarke Walser

William Papke

"I have a vested interest in the school. Education is my life," said William Papke, who is running for the Dist. 96 Board because he feels "a moral obligation as the educational leader of the high school to get involved."

"I want to see the administration operate as an administration free from the threat that they are going to be second guessed on administrative decisions," Papke said. The board member is the community's representative in the school district, he said. "You do not run the school, you are not the superintendent, you are not the principal," he said. "The community has elected you as a board member," he said, but "Every decision you make should not put you up for a referendum. You have to vote your conscience."

Papke would like to see a unit district formed consolidating Stevenson High School's district with local elementary districts.

"IT CARRIES with it some real advantages administratively. It would save the taxpayers some money. The thing that will dictate it is the economics," he said.

Responses to questions on other topics:

• Finances. Papke favors deficit financing. "There's really no alternative than to operate at a deficit. We still have to offer the services," he said. He said he would borrow funds to meet expenses because "I know the money is forthcoming." If the district does have to make cuts "the only way you can cut back and make a difference is personnel," by reducing the teaching staff. The staff is "90 per cent of your budget," he said. "I'm not opposed to increasing class sizes at certain areas."

• Referendum. "At this point I don't favor it. I don't feel we would be able to pass the referendum in the community," he said. The district can meet expenses by operating "at somewhat of a deficit."

• Future growth. The district must continue to maintain community support of the school system as the district grows. Parents "see the value of school and they are very much interested in seeing their children succeed in school." As the district builds new schools, Papke would like to see a return to the more traditional type of school building rather than open classrooms.

"I favor a more structured approach. There is a certain order and rigor in learning that the kids must pick up at an early age. I don't think they do it when they are flocked together 100 strong."

• Teachers. Papke sees the benefit of a teachers' union. There is "a cohesiveness in an organized staff," he said. "I don't think teachers as a group should sell themselves out. I'd like to see the image of teachers nationally raised." Items such as working conditions, salary and benefits "are certainly issues for collective bargaining," but educational issues should not be brought to the bargaining table because that is the role of the administration, he said.

• IGE. The IGE system is "a very fine way of selecting textbooks and choosing materials," Papke said, but he questions the open classroom concept associated with IGE. "The open concept will work but it is extremely difficult" to control the students.

Address: 1161 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove.
Age: 33.
Occupation: Principal, Stevenson High School.
Education: Northwestern University, University of Minnesota.
Married, two children.
Two years in the district.

William Papke

Linaya Back

"I guess one of the things that concerns me about the Dist. 96 race is that we have such a young board," said Linaya Back, who will have seniority on the board with three years of experience if she is reelected.

Looking ahead to three more years on the board Mrs. Back has set several goals for herself.

"I would like to continue refining the individualized program" which is relatively new in the district, she said, and she hopes to continue "working on a little bit better assessment form better known as a report card." The training of the staff also is a concern of Mrs. Back who would like to "keep a high degree of professionalism of our teachers."

THE RELATIONSHIP between the board and community is "not as close as I would like," she said. The rapid turnover in the district's population is a "key problem" in keeping residents informed on the district and should be a matter for continuing concern.

Responses to questions on other topics:

• Finances. "I think the district should try to balance the budget annually," rather than engage in deficit spending. "We've had a tight budget for several years and we'll keep it tight." She agrees with the board's reduction of a nurse position. "Right now I don't think we need nurses," she said, favoring the replacement of registered nurses in the schools with health aides. The assistant principal position, which the board cut, is "valuable as an internship" for training future principals, but she would keep the position only if "I were absolutely certain that Kildeer School would open in mid-year" and a new principal would be needed. Cuts in the band, chorus and after school activities programs are another area considered for cuts but she said she would rather trim than eliminate these programs because they are "very difficult to build" in the schools.

• Referendum. An increase in taxes for the operations fund "is mandatory to pay the utility bills, some of which have gone up 30 per cent." To pass the referendum the board must "simply explain to people that the same thing is happening in the school budget as in the budget at home." Mrs. Back does not favor a tax increase in the education fund. "It is not necessary at this point."

• Future growth. As the district grows Mrs. Back is "interested in keeping the quality of education we have now which I consider high" and she would "continue to see that our staff has training before they get into the classroom." She also wants to "keep people in touch with their schools" in a "personal" way. Because the district will have to build more schools, she wants to insure that "developers donate usable land" for school sites, and that villages in the district pass ordinances making the donation of land a requirement for zoning approval.

• Teachers. "I would prefer to work with our local group of teachers rather than a unionized group. I respect our own teachers and their judgment of what is best for our own district."

Address: 942 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove.
Age: 33.
Occupation: Homemaker, certified as a teacher and guidance counselor.
Education: Washburn University of Topeka, Kan.
Married, two children.
Seven years in the district.
Community involvement: Stevenson High School International Student Program student selection committee, PTO vice president, Long Grove Book Club, Long Grove Church, assistant den leader Cub Scouts.

Linaya Back

3 run for 2 spots on Harper board

There are three candidates running for two seats on the Harper Community College Board of Trustees in the April 10 election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Shirley Munson and Jessalynn Nicklas and newcomer Stephen Carponelli.

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: Harper College this fall passed a referendum to enable the college to purchase land for a second campus near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads. The decision now lies with the board when to build on that land and what type of second campus is needed.

Gov. Daniel Walker during the primary campaign in March challenged the role of the community colleges, saying they offer too many "frills" by offering classes like painting and seminars.

Walker also warned community colleges to beware of expansion and prepare for a decline in enrollment that has already been felt by many elementary and high school districts.

The faculty and board at Harper have faced continuing problems in salary negotiations, resulting in lawsuits and court injunctions. Contract negotiations for the 1976-77 school year broke down this week, with both sides declaring a stalemate.

Shirley Munson

by WANDALYN RICE

Shirley Munson

The public now has its own place on the Harper College board's agenda and the board adheres strictly to the letter and the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

Those two things are what Shirley Munson, who is completing a two-year term on the board, believes are her greatest accomplishments as a Harper board member.

Mrs. Munson, 47, of 639 N. Benton, Palatine, is a teacher's aide in Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The agenda item — called "public participation" — hasn't been widely used, but it does provide a way for the public to reach the board, Mrs. Munson says.

She also says her insistence on adherence to the open meetings law has broken "a pattern that had been set before." She says she can't really place the blame for that pattern, but is glad things have changed now.

AS A BOARD member and this past year's board president, Mrs. Munson sometimes has been considered an opponent of the college administration and particularly of Pres. Robert Lahti.

However, she says she doesn't consider herself an "enemy" of the administration. "I've tried very hard to work with Dr. Lahti," she says. "I have found him responsive to my positive attitude."

The biggest issue facing the college in coming years is the decision about expanding to a second campus, while keeping costs in line, she says.

Although the college last fall passed the referendum, which she wholeheartedly supported, to buy a second campus, she says she is not ready to make a decision yet about actually building on the second campus.

SHE SAYS she thinks the second campus is a good idea "If we can hold the line on increases in our costs per student. I don't think we have been provided enough figures yet to determine that."

The decision on the second campus "has to be made as soon as the administration comes forth with some figures on the projected costs," she says. "I really think it has to be done this year."

Mrs. Munson says she hasn't decided whether she would run again for the board presidency if she is reelected.

In continuing on the board, Mrs. Munson says she wants to continue to encourage openness and "to have a board that is cohesive enough to provide objective questioning without shattering the board."

On other issues, Mrs. Munson says:

Faculty relations. "I think we have improved them. We do have a place on the agenda early in the meeting for a faculty report." She has changed her position on the advisability of giving the faculty a nonvoting board seat. "I've had to revise my position to some degree, because of the possibility of faculty unionization. It might be possible sometime in the future."

• Finances. "This year there is no problem, but next year it looks like we might have to raise tuition." If state funding continues to be less than the college needs, "sometime in the future we're going to have to look at an education fund property tax increase. We haven't had one since the college started."

• Gov. Daniel Walker's charges the college offers "frill" courses. "If there are any, they are totally financially independent and they are not taking space from other programs."

Stephen Carponelli

by DIANE GRANAT

Stephen Carponelli

Running for the Harper College Board of Trustees was "the most obvious step in the direction of public service that I could make," Stephen Carponelli said.

As a newcomer in the race, Carponelli said, "I am not running against anyone, as much as I am running for the board."

Carponelli, 28, of 2135 E. Peachtree Ln., Arlington Heights, is an attorney.

Carponelli said Harper enjoys an "excellent" reputation and is doing very well at this point. "The junior colleges are meeting the problem of having too many people with bachelors' degrees without any skills," he said.

ANOTHER REASON for Carponelli's decision to run for the Harper board was because he recently finished college and he said the interests of Harper are close to his own. "The average age at Harper is the same as mine," he said.

Carponelli said Harper should emphasize the transfer program, as well as the career education program. He also said there is room for continuing education at the college.

"If you can make use of the facility for adult education, then you should. It should not be one or the other," Carponelli said.

CARPONELLI SAID his first goal 41, elected to the board, would be to attend every meeting and "to make sure I am prepared in advance for every meeting." He said he would start with these basic goals and determine more "far-reaching goals" at a later date.

Student representation on the college board is a good educational tool, Carponelli said, and he feels the board should listen to student opinions.

One other issues, Carponelli said:

• Second campus. "I am all for the development of this second campus. I hope the college will grow as the demand requires it. I don't see the need for extension centers if the second campus is built, but I could see continuing the extension centers if people request classes there."

• Finances. Carponelli said tuition at Harper might warrant a modest increase. He said there should be an organized approach to see that funds from the state are obtained. He said he would favor a tax rate increase if it were necessary to maintain the services and high standards at Harper.

• On Gov. Walker's charge the college offers "frill" courses. "The governor's position on frills was wrong. There are a substantial number of courses that are worthwhile that the community can take advantage of."

• Faculty relations: "The faculty is entitled to a very substantial voice in the governance of the college." Carponelli said he does not know whether it is legal to create a faculty seat on the board, but "if you could overcome the legal problem, the faculty should have a right to be represented on the board."

Jessalyn Nicklas

by TOM WELLMAN

Jessalyn Nicklas

Jessalyn Nicklas didn't intend to run for reelection to the Harper College Board of Trustees — that is, until some members of the public encouraged her to run for anther term.

Mrs. Nicklas, 450 N. Ayrshire, Inverness, the only original board member still serving, said she received many phone calls of encouragement before she made her decision.

The 60-year-old board member served on the group which made the first feasibility study for the college in 1960. She's served on the board since 1965 and has been reelected three times since the first election.

SHE'S AN OPPONENT of cutbacks at the institution, merely for the sake of saving money. She emphasizes that the state's community colleges have always pursued an open-door admissions policy. "We should provide opportunities as long as we can, and not just for the young," she says.

Are there frills at Harper? If they're there, they aren't excessive, she says. A variety of seminars provide learning opportunities for many persons, and Continuing Education — criticized last month by Gov. Daniel Walker — is a self-contained program which pays for itself, she says.

The college's budget is constantly monitored by the board to prevent excesses, she says. Some programs, such as the developmental programs, are costly, but they provide a necessary service for certain persons, she says.

MRS. NICKLAS hes been active in liaison with the various state agencies that help govern Harper. She stresses that "a better understanding' ' is needed between the state and the community colleges, which she refers to as "teen-agers" in the development.

Does the institution face a future tax hike? "I hope not," she says. The tax rate for Harper has always been comparatively low; she's like to see the state assume more of a responsibility for providing tax revenue for the college.

She's satisfied with Harper's curriculum, "but if you're satisfied, you never grow and improve," she says. She reports that the curriculum has developed as the result of "careful study;" she mentions physical and health therapy as one area which could be added at Harper.

On other issues:

• Second campus. She supported the referendum for the new campus last fall. "I felt we should designate some land. If it wasn't needed we could sell it," she says.

Now, the college is undertaking extensive studies before a decision on construction is reached this summer — and she's awaiting the results of those studies.

• Faculty Unionization. "Up to them." Such action by college teachers is a "growing trend in the country."

She supports merit recognition pay as a way of rewarding teaching excellence. "I don't believe in a step system (of pay)," she says.

• Administration. She calls it "excellent " One area where modest improvement is needed is in communication with the public. And she's pleased with the job College Pres. Robert Lahti's doing.

If Mrs. Nicklas is reelected to a fifth term on the board, it'll be with the realization "you can't always please people, but you must be willing to make the hard decisions." Unless you can build and maintain a good institution, then everyone's hurt, she says.

Aquarists share love affair for exotic fish collections

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Most people who love fish go to extremes. They either gush over Friday fish fry specials or resort to raising something like 10,000 exotic pet fish.

Then there are people like Troy Benson, who do both.

Benson is president of the Suburban Aquarists Society, a Mount Prospect-based group of about 100 area residents, many of whom are fanatics about raising and breeding fish, and most of them have no reservations about eating fish as part of a regular diet.

SOME OF THE more enthusiastic members name each of their pet fish and talk to them when it's feeding or tank-cleaning time. Others display their prize pets in odd-shaped fish bowls built into coffee tables, lamps or room dividers.

The organization, started in 1961, has become a focal point for those with diversified interest in fish collections.

Most of Benson's 10,000 pet fish, for instance, are angel and catfish which are kept in about 25 tanks placed throughout the first floor of his home. One of the largest tanks holds 160 gallons of water and is 8 feet long and 2 feet high, he said.

It's a chore raising that many fish — feeding them two to five times each day (depending on the kind of fish), cleaning the water every day, and completely cleaning the tanks every six months.

SOMETIMES THE tanks burst from the pressure and both fish and water end up on the living room floor, he said. It is a necessity to constantly watch the tanks, the water and the fish for a change in conditions or a change in their health.

So why even bother with the hobby? Why not just raise one or two common goldfish in a bowl and be satisfied?

"It's a challenge to grow and breed them. It's a good hobby and it's fun for the kids. I came home one day about 20 years ago from a fishing trip with some live fish and tried to keep them going for a while," Benson said.

"When they got too big, I just got some little ones and one thing led to another. I guess they make quiet, easy going pets," he said.

AND IF THERE'S one thing Benson knows for sure about fish after all this, it's that they are anything but dumb.

"You can train a fish to do tricks. I hold food out over their tanks and they jump out of the water, even over a stick or through a hoop, to grab it," Benson said.

"They can see me coming down the stairs into the room to feed them," he said. "They stick their noses to the glass and wag their fins back and forth wildly. They know what's going on."

Benson is hardly alone in his doting over fish. Fish lovers from the Northwest suburbs, Chicago, as far northwest as Rockford and as far southwest as Downers Grove meet monthly to exchange tales.

THE GROUP meets every fourth Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave., and requests a family membership of $10 a year ($8 for senior and $4 for junior members).

A lecture or movie pertaining to fish is always followed by the auctioning of members' fish at the monthly events.

The society offers a host of year-round social activities which include an areawide fish auction that usually attracts more than 200 persons and provides an exchange of at least 3,000 fish, Benson said.

Most of the members exchange fish and work together on breeding techniques. Others merely study fish without ever raising any.

MEMBERS WHO raise or breed fish can spend from about $80 to several thousands of dollars in one year for supplies and equipment, he said.

"A fish can cost you from about 10 cents for the common, dimestore goldfish to about $300,000 for an Oriental Koi fish that has identical scale patterns on either of its sides," Benson said.

It can be a hobby or it can be a full-time job, but it is tied with photography as the most popular pasttime in this country today, he said.

The hobby is as pleasurable for senior citizens as it is for teens whose interest can eventually lead them to a lifetime profession.

KEITH PETERSON, 15, of Des Plaines, said he has filled 12 tanks with fish in four years, and plans to major in ichthyology, the study of fish, in college.

He can identify everything from a quick reproducing guppy to a Lion fish with poisonous spines. He can tell you if a fish is cannibalistic or if its life expectancy is 10 or 20 years.

What Keith can't explain as easily is why he dreams about working in a Florida fish farm, researching and breeding fish.

Cleanup planned May 15 for Des Plaines River

The Des Plaines River in Lake County will be the subject of a cleanup campaign May 15, sponsored by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

Volunteers are being sought by the department to scour the area for cans, bottles and other debris in and alongside the stream bed.

The purpose of the program is not just beautification, according to Gary Erickson, a fishery biologist with the conservation department. Garbage recycling and education of the public are important, too, he said.

Erickson has obtained the cooperation of the Lake County highway and public works departments in removing debris.

RECYCLING OF bottles and cans will be done by the Anchor Hocking Glass Co. in Gurnee, Reynolds Aluminum and the National Can Co., according to Erickson.

Local fast food chains will be contacted to provide lunches for the volunteers.

Volunteers are to meet at 9 a.m. May 15 at a yet-to-be designated gathering place, for assignments and a short talk to better acquaint them with the river.

Areas of the river at Ill. Rte. 173, Wadsworth Road in Gurnee, and Ill. Rte. 120 are to be emphasized.

Scouting, church, school, environmental, sporting and service organizations all are being sought for help in the cleanup, Erickson said. Canoe trips are planned before the cleanup to identify particularly littered or troublesome areas.

Erickson is the coordinator of the project, and can be reached at 815-675-2387.

Forest panel agrees to purchase

(Continued from Page 1)

Buckley and River roads.

• The Cuba marsh site, south of Cuba Road and west of Ela Road, near Barrington, a 184-acre parcel.

Bell said that only two subdivisions will be affected by the acquisitions. Some district commissioners have criticized the land acquisition committee for choosing sites in the middle of large proposed developments, especially in the areas north of Libertyville and west of Mundelein.

"Although long-range development plans have reportedly been made for some areas, these plans are preliminary and largely speculative," Bell said.

"The presence of defined open space areas should clarify and encourage development in other appropriate areas of the county," Bell added.

CRITICS OF THE district have suggested that the district should hold a referendum before acquiring more land. Comr. Matthew Miholic of North Chicago is circulating a petition to get a referendum on the November ballot.

Land Acquisition Committee Chairman William Lea of Waukegan commented that the studies, appraisals and evaluations made by the committee "demonstrates that this is a proper function of elected officials and simply would not be an appropriate subject for a referendum."

Comr. Roland Sandee of Waukegan said the acquisitions would have little effect on the county tax base,because the open space will enhance the value of other properties in the county.

Stavros denied change in sentence

(Continued from Page 1)

cation blocked furlough requests and two demands for parole, Will said.

The classification often is assigned to crime syndicate figures. A special hearing is required to label a prisoner as "unusual or national interest."

Stavros' former attorney, Joel Murray, said last year that Stavros was unfairly classified without a hearing. After a hearing before Will, prison officials denied the charge.

FRIDAY, STAVROS' "unit manager" at Sanstone, Robert Benson, said one reason for parole denial in September 1975 was opposition by federal prosecutors who identified Stavros as a figure of "unusual and national interest" in a report to the parole board.

"Parole consideration was adversely affected by his classification," Will said. Parole Board officials carefully followed hearing procedures "and got at every 'I' and crossed every 'T' but then ignored the substance of the recommendation" and denied parole, Will said.

Prison officials have recommended Stavros' release, said Foran, who talked of Stavros' six children, illness which once forced his transfer to a federal medical prison in Missouri and "exemplary" conduct in prison.

Testimony Friday by Benson and by William Slack, an employe at the federal prison in Lexington, Ky., revealed that:

• Prison officials at Sanstone hesitated to approve a furlough request by Stavros because a newspaper reporter inquired about the furlough.

Joint land buy progress steady

The Lake County Forest Preserve District and the Metropolitan Sanitary District are making headway in their plans to acquire 142 acres near Buffalo Grove.

The land is located west of Arlington Heights Road, north of the Lake-Cook county line, south of Checker Road and east of Schaffer Road. The property will be used as a retention area and possible picnic site, said Jerold Soesbe, director of the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

Soesbe said both the MSD and the forest preserve district have taken formal action to purchase the property, most of which is owned by the Popp family. An appraiser has been hired.

Under the purchase agreement, the MSD will reimburse the forest preserve district for the purchase of the land, and would complete the engineering work. The forest preserve district would hold title to the land and maintain it.

Third of striking Teamsters settle

by United Press International

Two trucking associations and about a third of the striking Teamsters reached a tentative settlement Friday night, Labor Sec. W. J. Usery said.

Usery then immediately went back to the negotiations with hopes a settlement could be reached for the remaining 250,000 Teamsters not covered by the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council and Irregular Route Carriers agreement.

"I am happy to announce after many hard hours of almost continual bargaining we have reached an agreement . . ." Usery said.

TEAMSTERS PRES. Frank Fitzsimmons, who announced the agreement along with Usery and MCLAC Pres. Frank Bridge, said he would not announce terms of the settlement until after the membership ratified the pact.

He said Teamsters in this settlement — plus those working under interim agreements — meant about 61 per cent of the membership would not be involved in the national strike. Officers of both the MCLAC and Irregular Route Carriers advised their truckers to return to work.

The two-day old strike has already begun to hurt the nation's economy and has sparked gunfire and beatings at truck depots and on the highways.

The settlement also bolstered White House policy to refrain from seeking an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act and instead to let collective bargaining take its course.

PRESIDENT FORD, *campaigning* in Wisconsin, said earlier, "It is my belief the proper procedure is to let the negotiations take their course."

Asked if he thought the agreement was inflationary, Usery said, "I don't think it would be proper for me to stand here and say if it's inflationary or not inflationary.

"Now, we don't have to measure (just) the cost, we have to measure the cost of a continued national strike."

Usery said he would have preferred to announce an agreement for all the associations and Teamsters at this time, but it was not possible.

He said he would stay in Arlington Heights "as long as possible, as long as there is any chance of reaching a final agreement." He said he had no idea when that would be but "I would hope we could reach one tonight (Friday)."

VIOLENCE FLARED in at least five states. Snipers shot at rolling trucks and bands of angry men harassed and threatened those who tried to keep their rigs on the road.

A Bensenville truck driver was the first Illinois victim. Thomas Martina, 37, told police four assailants jumped him from behind and beat him with a metal pipe when he stopped on Ill. Rte. 83 near Third Street to help a woman motorist.

Martina attempted to chase his assailants in his truck but was stopped by Elk Grove Village police for erratic driving. He was treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

A bullet from a high-powered rifle shattered the window of Bryan Minteer's truck on Interstate 75 in Toledo, Ohio. Minteer was cut by flying glass. Bullets were fired into the trucks of two other drivers in Toledo and a steelhauler rolling along a highway in Cincinnati.

PENNSYLVANIA State Police said they had investigated 22 incidents of violence, most of them involving rocks being thrown at trucks. In Detroit, a driver and his helper escaped injury when two men rained bullets on their truck.

A nonstriker told police he was harassed and his life threatened near Rock Island, Ill.

Sheriff's deputies arrested 12 Teamster pickets at Whittier, Calif.

School board candidate interviews

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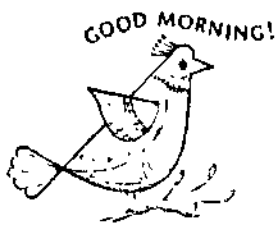

The
HERALD
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Elk Grove Village

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Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. Chance of rain late. High in the 50s; low in the 30s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. Chance of rain early. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Unit plan to aid only '59': study

by JUDY JOBBITT

The proposed unit school district for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area would be financially beneficial to that area but would hurt the remaining portion of High School Dist. 214, according to figures presented to the Dist. 59 citizens committee.

The figures also showed the possibility of the proposed unit district having a balanced budget with a lower tax rate than would be needed to balance the budgets of Dist. 214 and Dist 59

The figures show the combined tax rates for Districts 214 and 59 would have to be $5.32 per $100 assessed valuation next year for the budget to balance, but the proposed unit district would only need a tax rate of $4.83 per $100 assessed valuation for a balanced budget.

THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit district, also presented projections showing the proposed unit district needing a tax rate of $6.21 for a balanced budget by the 1980-81 school year and Districts 214 and 59 needing a combined tax rate of $6.78 for a balanced budget that year.

If Dist. 59 formed a unit district, the remaining Dist. 214 area also would need to increase its tax rate by about 56 cents by the 1980-81 school year for a balanced budget above the needed increase for the current Dist. 214 area to have a balanced budget that year.

According to the report, the proposed unit district could set a higher tax rate despite the state's requirement for the high school district to cut

(Continued on Page 5)

NO APRIL FOOLER, this year. Three young girls took advantage yesterday of the pleasant weather to take their games and coloring books outside as temperatures climbed into the 60s. One year ago to the day, the area was socked with a surprise spring snow.

Doggie motel pampers pets

Today

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Brandy, a pampered St. Bernard, receives the same luxury treatment that his master looks forward to when vacationing.

He has come to expect only the best in gourmet canine meals, a stylish grooming and the creme de la creme in accommodations when his owner goes away.

Reservations for this 100-pound pet are made months in advance to assure Brandy a temperature-controlled unit with piped-in FM music, a drinking fountain and a 16-foot outdoor run.

And where is this place where man's best friend receives the attenton that makes him the envy of any pet?

IT IS THE AMERICAN Pet Motel, located in Prairie View in Lake County, where nearly every detail is similar to a "people motel" for domesticated animals.

The $3-million facility is not the average animal shelter or veterinarian's office where housepets are frequently left when their owners go away.

The front doors open to a lobby and check-in desk that would be a familiar site in any Holiday Inn. There is a registration book on the counter and mailboxes on the wall, filled with mail for the "guests."

"Here's a postcard from a lady whose poodle is staying with us. The attendant read the postcard to the dog yesterday. We guarantee it," said Robert Leeds, owner and manager of the pet motel.

The postcard read, "Hope you are having fun and being a good girl. Have you made a lot of friends? I'm having a good time, but I miss you. Love, Mommy."

SOME PET OWNERS sleep on the postcards so that the animals can pick up the scent from their mail. Others send taped recorded messages, to which their pets respond with a howl.

A bit eccentric? Not really, when one considers the out-of-the-ordinary service that any house pet receives here, Leeds said.

Most dogs receive the average room and meals for $4.25 to $4.75 a day. An additional $2 is charged each day for "imperial" accommodations — the best the house has to offer. A bath is anywhere from $5 to $15, depending on the size of the dog. Exercising is $3 an hour.

A dispenser of "treats" sits on the check-in desk where a dish of fancy mints might normally be for people. Dog, cat and other pet magazines line tables in the lobby.

What otherwise would be a motel drug store is a pet care needs center; a typical lobby beauty parlor is, instead, a grooming shop for dogs.

THE GROOMING shop walls, decorated in pink velveteen wallpaper and gold mirrors, offer a "prima donna" atmosphere for the pets who get their hair trimmed and nails clipped in a window that provides a lobby view.

The pet motel has accommodated bout 20,000 pets since it first opened three years ago. It can house 260 dogs, 150 cats, three horses and an assortment of other animals at any given time, Leeds said.

The motel guests have included dogs, cats, raccoons, horses, wolves, foxes, snakes, snails, lizards, fish, monkeys, ducks and a goat.

"We say it with pride," said Leeds, who sports a wine-colored blazer and necktie, "because each of these animals is different and requires different care. It's a challenge."

"Challenge" may be a slight understatement when it comes to making a 10-foot boa constrictor comfortable or trying to keep a mischievous raccoon in one place.

"PETE" THE RACCOON was a problem patron. He got out of a large monkey cage by prying

(Continued on Page 5)

Creek, Gillette backed in Dist. 211

by PAM BIGFORD

Incumbent Robert Creek and newcomer Richard Gillette have been chosen as the "best qualified" candidates in the April 10 school board election by High School Dist. 211 union's political action committee.

Creek, 1603 Appleby, Inverness, who is board president, and Gillette, 311 W. Daniels Rd., Palatine, received letters from the committee stating they were "the best qualified of the three candidates" but that the committee was not able to endorse them because of some of their positions on issues affecting teachers.

A third candidate, Glenn Hargrave, 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine, is also running for the board. Two three-year terms are open.

GILLETTE AND CREEK appeared before the union political action committee and spoke on school issues. Hargrave was unable to appear.

The letter to Gillette said that the committee found him to be "well-qualified, informed and of an independent mind. We feel the board could use a person of your qualification. Our differences on a few of your positions, such as merit pay, regretfully keeps the association from a full endorsement."

Union Pres. George Stewart said he could not comment on the letters until he had informed the union membership of what position had been taken.

Stewart told the Herald last week, however, that the union "is not interested in a lot of changes" on the board this year. He said the district "is one of the few in good financial shape, and for a lot of that we have to be thankful to Mr. Creek."

Gillette said the letter offered no support through campaigning or contributions.

CREEK SAID he had "mixed emotions" about this letter, which he said stated the committee "agreed with me on everything except locking everything into a contract. I am totally opposed to putting class size, working conditions and that kind of thing into a contract agreement." He said the district had never received any serious grievances on those subjects.

Creek said that on the whole he was "pleased." He said the letter did not seem to be coming from the teachers as a group, but from the teachers as an organized labor union.

The union took an active part in the campaign last year, endorsing Jody Albrecht, who was the top vote-getter in the election, and Dewane Barnes, who lost.

Summer start seen for flu shots

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mass immunization against swine flu, a potential threat to nearly 60 million Americans, may start as early as this summer for high-risk groups, federal health officials said Friday.

In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee Friday unanimously approved President Ford's request for $135 million to innoculate virtually all Americans against an expected outbreak of a long-dormant type of flu.

Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, assistant House Republican leader, said he hoped the legislation could be on Ford's desk within two weeks.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said persons with pulmonary and heart diseases and those over 65 would be considered to be among the high risk groups.

IN THE EARLY fall, he said, mass immunization of the entire population will begin, necessitating almost total mobilization of federal, state, local and private health agencies.

Sencer, speaking at an extraordinary meeting of state health officials and members of private physicians organizations and later at a news conference, said new influenza strains, such as the swine flu virus, have an attack rate of 25 per cent. With a population of 232 million, such an attack rate could mean that nearly 60 million persons in the United States might be influenza victims this winter.

Sencer said those persons in the high-risk groups would receive a bivalent vaccine to protect them against both the swine influenza and the A-Victoria strain. Others who receive their innoculations in the fall will get only the swine vaccine.

SENCER SAID a single dose of swine vaccine should afford 70 to 90 per cent protection for six months.

The new swine influenza was first discovered at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February. Health officials estimate as many as 500 soldiers came down with the disease. Although there have been no other cases of human to human transmission of swine influenza, public health officials believe it could be a major public health threat next fall.

Sencer stressed once again that public health officials still are not sure that there will be an epidemic of swine flu this fall and winter. He added, however, that President Ford's decision to request $135 million in federal money to finance a nationwide immunization program was 'like taking out an insurance policy."

The inside story

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A dog's life is pretty good at motel

Tender loving care, just like home.

(Continued from Page 1)

back the bars with his paws. Leeds found him alseep on the lobby floor one morning after he had rummaged through several bags of potato chips, packaged goods in the animal care center and had taken a bath in the grooming shop.

"Shean," an Irish setter, is one of those dogs who can unlatch the lock on the gate of his room while "Kemo," a Siberian husky, skillfully sprays the ceiling with water from his drinking fountain.

The "Regency" care package includes carpeting and a brass bed with mattress, covered with a Charlie Brown sheet. The less expensive "Imperial" and "Deluxe" packages are different only in the room size and the attention the pets get from the attendants, Leeds said.

The average size room for a small dog is 3 by 4 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 3 by 12 feet. A "Regency" room is 6 by 6 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 6 by 12 feet.

FOR ALL THIS, there is a waiting list a mile long, especially for the summer months and holidays. Some pets come back as many as 40 times in three years. Some stay as long as four months, but the average stay is 10 days.

"This is the only motel for pets of its kind so far, and we hope to open another in the Oak Brook area next year. Then, one in every state after that," Leeds said.

He gave up his 17-year post as an industrial engineer director with General Motors to take on what he calls his "labor of love."

"This is a wonderful business to be in. You have to understand just how much most people love their pets. They think of them and treat them just like other human beings, sometimes they treat them even better than they would treat their own children," Leeds said.

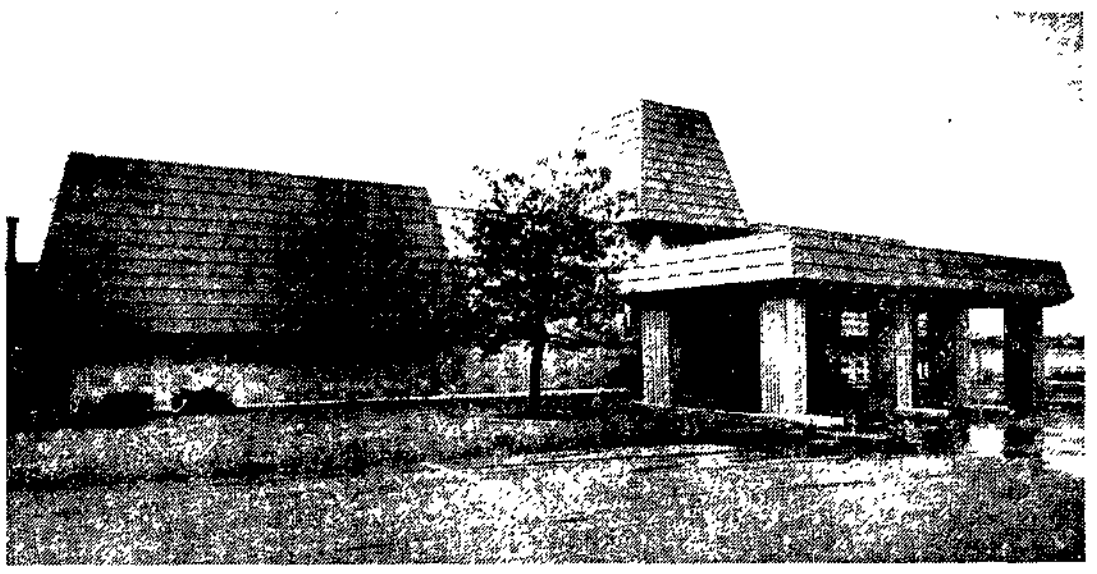
"Yes, we offer something novel for most pet owners, but we aren't trying to offer something that is too expensive for most people to afford," he said.

"I watch the people who come to pick up their pets after a vacation or something. The pets light up when they see their masters. They jump all over them, and the owners get all excited," Leeds said.

Homesick.

For a pampered poodle, nothing but the best.

Photos by Dom Najolia



The American Pet Motel — puppy heaven?

Dist. 54 to protest zone change

by PAM BIGFORD

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education and administration will protest the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission's recommendation to zone commercial a planned school site in Moon Lake Village at the Hoffman Estates Village Board meeting Monday.

Dist 54 officials said Thursday they need the site that has been recommended to be zoned commercial because it is on the west side of Moon Lake Village where the district needs a school. If they do not get that site, they will be left with an eastern site which they say is unacceptable because it is only 2½ blocks from another school.

The plan commission is scheduled to present its recommendation on the issue to the village board for approval at the Monday meeting.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Bedard said original projections showed that the Moon Lake Village area, bound by Golf, Higgins and Barrington Roads, would need two school sites, and the complex developers had offered the board one on the east and one on the west ends of the subdivisions.

However, Bedard said, "When a golf course was put in the middle of the area, the need for two schools no longer existed."

Instead of giving the school board the choice of picking one of the locations, the plan commission agreed to zone the west side commercial so that the developers would agree to donate a farm site on the east end to the Poplar Creek Historical Society for a historical museum.

Bedard said that the board "is not opposed to the historical museum. We were willing to say that if the only way the historical museum site could be obtained was for us to give up one site, we were willing to give one up. But we need a usable school site, and the east site is not a usable site."

THE PROBLEM is Dist. 54 already has a school located only two blocks from the east site. That school is Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates.

Board member Sherry Reynolds said the district needs "a school and a half to handle the population from Moon Lake Village. We've got half of a school by using some space at Armstrong.

"But if the other school is going to be only two blocks from Armstrong, then we would have a situation where kids would be walking right past the new school to get to Armstrong. The majority of the kids going to the new school and to Armstrong will be coming from west of both schools," she said.

Bedard said accepting the east site would be defeating the board's policy of establishing neighborhood schools students can walk to from their homes. He said because of the layout of the subdivision, some of the children near Barrington Road would be living more than a mile and a half away, and the district would have to bus them to school.

"THE WEST SITE would be considerably better because at least we would have the area bracketed, and the kids could walk to both schools," Bedard said.

What the board really wanted, Bedard said, was a centrally-located school site, but the developer did not offer one.

"The central area is the prime area overlooking the golf course. In order to get in there, we would be chewing up some prime land, and we aren't trying to do that," Bedard said. "We're just trying to get a usable site."

Administration officials said the protest will be for "the principle of the thing." The board and administration have the responsibility to find the best school site in their power and not just settle for a site they are given at random, they said.

Unit plan boon for Dist. 59, bane for rest of area: study

(Continued from Page 1)

its tax rate. Dist. 214 currently is required by the state to cut its tax rate, although the residents have approved a higher tax rate.

The consultants also presented figures showing a Unit Dist. 59 having a cumulative deficit of about $9.7 million by the 1980-81 school year if the maximum tax rate of $3.93 per $100 assessed valuation is used. Dist. 59 would have a deficit of about $10.7 million by that year.

DIST. 214 WOULD have a deficit of about $43.8 million by the 1980-81 school year and a deficit of about $38.9 million if Dist. 59 withdrew and formed a unit district.

In addition, Dist. 214 would have to give the proposed unit a percentage of the total high school district's assets, which would be about $10 million in addition to the two high schools in the proposed district's area.

The figures also show Dist. 214 would have $1,722 available per student next year under the current setup but would only have $1,627 available per student if Dist. 59 formed a unit district.

The figures also show the unit district would have $2,196 per student on the high school level next year.

The charts also show the Dist. 59 area is paying about $2,161 per high school student compared to the general Dist. 214 rate of $1,410 per student. The Dist. 59 area has about 27 per cent of the total Dist. 214 student body and has about 40 per cent of the high school's assessed valuation.

The report stated that the proposed unit district's board also could divide the total per pupil resources differently than currently is divided between Dist. 214 and Dist. 59 and spend more on elementary students.

Dist. 214 currently spends about 54 per cent more per pupil than Dist. 54. This difference is comparable with other high school districts and their feeder elementary districts.

VFW sponsors area band

Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 has become a sponsor of the Northwest Patrol Marching Band. The band will now carry the post colors during all its performances.

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Four seek three-year terms in Dist. 59

There are four candidates for three 3-year terms in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 in the April 10 election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Emil Bahnmeier, Erwin Poklacki and Judy Zanca. Newcomer Charles Canupp Jr.

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: The Dist. 59 board has wrestled with money problems all year and now is discussing what the impact of a balanced budget will have on the district. The district has been operating at a deficit for more than 15 years and the board was forced to borrow money by issuing teachers orders, a form of script, to pay the faculty for several months.

Stories by Judy Jobbitt

The board also successfully passed a tax rate increase referendum this year, but sees a need for another down the road if the financial picture does not improve.

Also at issue is the unit district study now under way by a citizen's committee, the unit district would combine elementary and high schools under one board and administration and would require two of the high schools now operated by High School Dist. 214.

Teachers in the district have grown increasingly aggressive in contract negotiations over the years and are now closely watching the board to see if staff cutbacks go beyond an amount which would be in proportion to the 4 per cent of declining enrollment in the district.

The board this year also introduced the concept of converting one of the district schools into an alternative school, where a more traditional structured approach to education would be stressed. Although the community opposed the idea in a series of public hearings, the board is interested in investigating the concept further.

Erwin Poklacki

Erwin Poklacki

"I have experience to bring to the board that is needed at this time," said Erwin Poklacki, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board candidate.

Poklacki, who was appointed to the board last summer, also served on the board from 1971-74. He said through "the experience of being a board member you learn what is the best thing to do despite what the taxpayers think. It's sometimes a difficult, lonely situation."

He said during his years on the board he has come to realize "communications with the community will always be a problem. I don't see any solution to the problem" because the "education language must be learned."

POKLACKI SAID he also advocates looking into alternative schooling options in Dist. 59. "I pushed my fellow board members into this alternative school thing this year. It didn't turn out the way I'd hoped it woud," he said. The alternative school was voted down for next year.

He said the major problem in holding hearings on the alternative school idea was that parents didn't realize it wouldn't jeopardize the programs in the regular schools.

On other issues Poklacki said:

• Deficit spending. Poklacki said he favors deficit spending. Before cutting programs, he said he would go into deficit spending because budget cuts "should mean a less educated student coming out of our schools." He said "deficit spending can be handled very efficiently. It's easier than raising the tax level."

• Budget cuts. "We shouldn't go into panic cutting of programs at this time." He said he is "very happy with the way the district is handling budget cuts — a little from everything — rather than cutting total programs." He wants the board to "make a commitment now" about what it will do if it faces an inflation factor greater than 5 per cent, the figure used in setting the current budget. Poklacki said he voted against the recent budget cuts "in principle" because all areas were cut at least 4 per cent, including special education, which is not suffering declining enrollment.

• Closing schools. "It won't come for a few years. I'm not in favor of pushing it, but if there is no program in a school to keep it open, it should be closed. The majority has to be served."

• Teachers strikes. "It's very possible, especially this year, to have a strike in Dist. 59. All the ingredients are there." He said if a strike hits the district, he would continue negotiating, close schools and seek mediation.

• Teachers unions. "It hasn't provided any benefits to the district or teachers for the last number of years. Probably the salaries would have been about the same without negotiations" — a salary he says is "equitable." He said the union, however, doesn't necessarily represent the teachers.

Address: 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.
Age: 44.
Occupation: Chemist, Borg Warner Corp. Des Plaines.
Education: Loyola University of Chicago, bachelor of science; Northwestern University.
Four children.
Community involvement: Former president of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council; Dist. 59 school board member, 1971-73, appointed to current board July 1975.

Charles Canupp

Charles Canupp

Charles Canupp decided to challenge the three incumbents up for reelection to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education because of his interest in the district.

"It was projected to be an uncontested race and I have had a great interest in Dist. 59 — my two children. I wanted to take the opportunity to get more involved in the decision making of the district," he said.

Canupp said one of his "prime" goals is to improve communications between the board and the community.

"I want to get more public involvement with the board," he said. Canupp suggested that the board send out newsletters more often and questionnaires to get residents' suggestions. He also wants information about the topics to be discussed at board meetings available to the public in advance to "help get the people out to meetings."

Canupp said the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic are the most important subjects taught in the elementary schools because they set the base for future study. He advocates a "curriculum that would best give a strong education that would let children expand as they get older."

On other issues:

• Deficit spending. "I would like to move toward a balanced budget. The cost of borrowing money can get quite expensive." He said he wants to get a date for "getting the district in the black" and work to meet it.

• Budget cuts. He said he would "have to really get into the details and look at what areas could survive a cutback." If programs had to be cut back, he said he would "pick a program with as little impact as possible" and avoid touching the basics. He said the district should also look at the individual schools and assess their needs when cutting back staff and other ares rather than taking "one That is the worst mistake you can make."

• Closing schools. When a school's enrollment drops to about 50 per cent of its capacity, the district should "implement a study to see what would be the most economical way to go" — closing it or maintaining it, he said.

• Referendum. He said all sources of revenue should be examined to see if there is "an alternative source of money" before the board tries for a tax rate increase. "If referendum is the only way to get out of deficit, then pursue it."

Address: 262 Greenbriar St., Elk Grove Village.
Age: 32.
Occupation: Manager of computer operations, Speery Unival, Elk Grove Village.
Education: Palm Beach Junior College, Florida.
Married, two children.
Community Involvement: Rupley School PTO.

Judith Zanca

Judith Zanca

The problems confronting school boards from declining enrollment and rising costs to dropping revenue require "experienced board members to be around," says Judith Zanca who is running for her third 3-year term on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board.

"I've been on the board six years and feel I've done a good job. I want to continue," she said.

She said one of the major accomplishments during her time on the board was firing former Supt. James Ervin. "I don't know if it is something to be proud of but it was necessary."

MRS. ZANCA SAID she is pleased with the current administration under Supt. Roger Bardwell. "We have an administration that is more responsive to the community," she said.

She also feels the current board is "responsive to what we hear from the community. Our phones are in tune."

The board also is planning to hold community forums every three months to answer questions and listen to problems. She said she hopes this program will bring more parents in contact with the board.

On other issues:

• Deficit spending. "We're at the mercy of inflation and negotiation settlements. I don't know how we can get out of part of our revenue being tax anticipation warrants," a form of borrowed money. She said the board is "going to strive to make the bottom dollar balance" but still needs to borrow.

• Budget cuts. She said the "largest place to save money is with the teacher ration." By increasing the student/teacher ratio by one, she said the district could save about $250,000. She said the board also developed a list of "27 sacred cows" that would have a "terrible effect" on the district if cut. She said "before attacking the 27 cows, there must be input from the community, principals and teachers."

• Closing schools. "When enrollment gets below 150 kids at a school, we would have to consider closing schools." She said she is not in favor of changing school boundaries to enable the district to close a school.

• Alternative schools. "In the 60s, everyone said there is only one way of learning. I do not believe that. We must offer the alternatives." She said the district should offer a range of teaching styles from a very structured program to an open school setup.

• Teachers strikes. If Dist. 59 confronted a teachers strike, Mrs. Zanca said she would "keep the schools open. I don't think the community would stand for closing the schools." She said she would continue negotiating and would not seek a court injunction to get teachers back in school.

• Teachers unions. "The only issue I ever hear about is money and now some about job security. We also don't hear from anybody but the leadership." She said Dist. 59 teachers are paid "just about right. We're competitive with our neighbors."

Address: 81 Roxbury, Des Plaines.
Age: 37.
Occupation: Manufacturers representative, Auto Air Service, Streamwood.
Married, four children.
Resident for 14 years.
Community involvement: Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member, 1970-76.

Emil Bahnmaier

Emil Bahnmaier

Emil Bahnmaier wants to "keep the good things in this district" as he seeks a second term on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board.

"I've learned a lot about Dist. 59 and education during the last three years. I've done my apprenticeship," he said. "We're going to be going into a rough year. Experience is going to be invaluable."

He would like the district to do more evaluation of programs. "I want to see if we are getting maximum education value out of a program or if other programs are better," he said.

ONE AREA he feels has improved during his term on the board is the board's contacts with the community.

"I think we have opened up. I like to think I was part of that because I came on the board with a hangup about it," he said.

He would like to improve the board's communication further by setting up parent advisory committees at each school. "They would be advisory, to bring the views of the community into the schools," he said.

He also is pleased with the establishment of a gifted program for talented students in various areas. He sees the "talented program as a way to have fall-out to the regular classroom" on special programs and individualized instruction.

On other issues:

• Deficit spending. "Right now there is no way out of tax anticipation warrants," a method of borrowing money, he said. "We hope for, and I support, a balanced budget for this year but the balanced budget depends on the outcome of teacher negotiations."

• Budget cuts. The first area to cut back would be the teaching staff, he said. Bahnmaier said he would consider increasing the student/teacher ratio to cut back on the number of teachers needed. "Only when that would hurt the education would I touch any education programs. Our special programs are things that make our district unique."

• Closing schools. "The present position is we would not close them down until enrollment reaches 125 students. It is conceivable the time will arrive when it will be financially unfeasible to keep a school open."

• Unit district. "I think the taxpayers should have the right to determine if they want a unit district. I lean towards a unit district. I have seen figures that show financial advantages" for Dist. 59 forming a unit district.

• Referendum. He said the earliest he would ask the taxpayers to support a tax rate increase would be during the 1979-80 school year.

Address: 1822 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.
Age: 44.
Occupation: Chief engineer, W. W. Grainger, Inc., Niles.
Education: Illinois Institute of Technology, bachelor of science; Michigan State University, master's of business administration.
Married, five children.
Community Involvement: former member of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council; Dist. 59 Unit School District committee member; Jay School PTO; Dist. 59 school board member, 1973-76.

Judge refuses to 'correct' Stavros' jail sentence

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Convicted extortionist James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, was refused his plea for a "corrected sentence" by a federal judge Friday, but Stavros' attorney predicted he will be paroled this summer.

Atty. Thomas Foran said that Stavros is likely to leave the federal correctional institution at Sandstone, Minn., after a parole board hearing in July. Stavros received a four-year prison sentence from U. S. District Court Judge Hubert Will in 1974 after pleading guilty to federal extortion charges.

WILL REFUSED Friday to grant Foran's motion to "correct" Stavros' sentence.

The judge said he will reconsider the motion after the July parole board hearing.

Foran told Will that the parole board has twice denied Stavros' pleas for release because federal officials have labeled him a prisoner of "unusual or national interests."

"It is a case of unusual interest," Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven J. Kadison told Will. "Tremendous sums of money . . . physical threats against witnesses . . . then length of time this man operated . . . make it unusual," he said.

WILL SAID: "Wheeling Township is not exactly the center of the earth in terms of major interests," adding that Stavros' conviction "is not as significant as" corruption charges involving Chicago aldermen and Cook County Board members.

Testimony of two prison officials Friday and documents produced by Foran indicate that Stavros' classification blocked furlough requests and two demands for parole, Will said.

The classification often is assigned to crime syndicate figures. A special hearing is required to label a prisoner as "unusual or national interest."

Stavros' former attorney, Joel Murray, said last year that Stavros was unfairly classified without a hearing. After a hearing before Will, prison officials denied the charge.

FRIDAY, STAVROS' "unit manager" at Sanstone, Robert Benson, said one reason for parole denial in September 1975 was opposition by federal prosecutors who identified Stavros as a figure of "unusual and national interest" in a report to the parole board.

"Parole consideration was adversely affected by his classification," Will said. Parole Board officials carefully followed hearing procedures "and got at every 'I' and crossed every 'T' but then ignored the substance of the recommendation" and denied parole, Will said.

Prison officials have recommended Stavros' release, said Foran, who talked of Stavros' six children, illness which once forced his transfer to a federal medical prison in Missouri and "exemplary" conduct in prison.

Testimony Friday by Benson and by William Slack, an employe at the federal prison in Lexington, Ky., revealed that:

• Prison officials at Sanstone hesitated to approve a furlough request by Stavros because a newspaper reporter inquired about the furlough.

"WHAT IT (the inquiry) effectively did for us was create an aura of special handling . . . a red flag," Benson said. When Stavros received his furlough he was warned by prison officials to avoid the "public eye" and newspaper reporters.

• Lexington prison officials searched Stavros and his belongings for a reported list of furloughs and parole releases that Stavros was collecting as evidence of unfair treatment.

• That Stavros sued the federal government in a Minnesota court under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act for release of prison and parole board documents.

Wills' decision Friday could lead to another hearing if the parole board denies Stavros' release in July. The hearing will come as Stavros completes his second year in prison.

The local scene

Gardening lecture at library Monday

The Elk Grove Park District will sponsor a lecture on vegetable garden planning Monday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

The 10 a.m. lecture will be given by Walter Vogel, who is affiliated with the Lake Farm Supply Store, Des Plaines. He will discuss planning as a means toward more efficient garden yields.

There will be a $1 fee, payable at the door or at the park office, 499 Biesterfield Rd.

Vice president moves up

Dean Grant has been appointed first vice president of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, effective April 26.

Grant, of Barrington, has been hospital vice president since April 1972. He formerly was assistant director of the University of Chicago hospitals and clinics, assistant director of the University of London's St. Thomas Hospital and special consultant for the outpatient clinic program at Methodist Hospital, LaPaz, Bolivia.

Grant replaces Richard Harrell, who has resigned to become administrator of Duplin General Hospital, Kenansville, N. C.

Alexian's top employe

Beth Nawrot, a pharmacy secretary, has been named the April employe-of-the-month at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Miss Nawrot came to the hospital as a keypunch operator in October 1972 and has been a pharmacy worker since November 1973. She also is active in the hospital's employes association, serving as second vice president and cochairman of the membership drive.

She is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and lives in the village.

Kite-flying contest set at Lions Park

Elementary school children who live in the Elk Grove Park District will be able to compete April 10 in a kite-flying contest at the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

Prizes will be awarded in four categories: The most creative hand-made kite; the smallest kite; the winner of an altitude race; and the winner of a reeling-in race for all kites with 100 yards of line. Store-bought kites also will be eligible to compete in the 1 p.m. contest.

There will be a 25-cent entry fee and the rain date will be April 24. Further information is available at the park office, 437-8780.

Women's volleyball seeks more players

The Elk Grove Park District is seeking to double the number of members on its Women's Power Volleyball Team for next season, which will begin Sept. 14.

The current team, which plays until April 27, recently placed third of 18 teams in the 1976 Suburban Park and Recreation Association's Women's Volleyball Tournament. The team regularly competes in the Northwest Suburban Women's Power Volleyball League.

The team, coached by Dolores Finley, plays league games the second Monday night of each month at Wood Oaks School, Northbrook. Practice is every Tuesday night at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

Further information is available from Tom Hunter at the park office, 437-8780.

3 run for 2 spots on Harper board

There are three candidates running for two seats on the Harper Community College Board of Trustees in the April 10 election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Shirley Munson and Jessalynn Nicklas and newcomer Stephen Carponelli.

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: Harper College this fall passed a referendum to enable the college to purchase land for a second campus near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads. The decision now lies with the board when to build on that land and what type of second campus is needed.

Gov. Daniel Walker during the primary campaign in March challenged the role of the community colleges, saying they offer too many "frills" by offering classes like painting and seminars.

Walker also warned community colleges to beware of expansion and prepare for a decline in enrollment that has already been felt by many elementary and high school districts.

The faculty and board at Harper have faced continuing problems in salary negotiations, resulting in lawsuits and court injunctions. Contract negotiations for the 1976-77 school year broke down this week, with both sides declaring a stalemate.

Shirley Munson

by WANDALYN RICE

Shirley Munson

The public now has its own place on the Harper College board's agenda and the board adheres strictly to the letter and the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

Those two things are what Shirley Munson, who is completing a two-year term on the board, believes are her greatest accomplishments as a Harper board member.

Mrs. Munson, 47, of 639 N. Benton, Palatine, is a teacher's aide in Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The agenda item — called "public participation" — hasn't been widely used, but it does provide a way for the public to reach the board, Mrs. Munson says.

She also says her insistence on adherence to the open meetings law has broken "a pattern that had been set before." She says she can't really place the blame for that pattern, but is glad things have changed now.

AS A BOARD member and this past year's board president, Mrs. Munson sometimes has been considered an opponent of the college administration and particularly of Pres. Robert Lahti.

However, she says she doesn't consider herself an "enemy" of the administration. "I've tried very hard to work with Dr. Lahti," she says. "I have found him responsive to my positive attitude."

The biggest issue facing the college in coming years is the decision about expanding to a second campus, while keeping costs in line, she says.

Although the college last fall passed the referendum, which she wholeheartedly supported, to buy a second campus, she says she is not ready to make a decision yet about actually building on the second campus.

SHE SAYS she thinks the second campus is a good idea "if we can hold the line on increases in our costs per student. I don't think we have been provided enough figures yet to determine that."

The decision on the second campus "has to be made as soon as the administration comes forth with some figures on the projected costs," she says. "I really think it has to be done this year."

Mrs. Munson says she hasn't decided whether she would run again for the board presidency if she is reelected.

In continuing on the board, Mrs. Munson says she wants to continue to encourage openness and "to have a board that is cohesive enough to provide objective questioning without shattering the board."

On other issues, Mrs. Munson says:

Faculty relations. "I think we have improved them. We do have a place on the agenda early in the meeting for a faculty report." She has changed her position on the advisability of giving the faculty a nonvoting board seat. "I've had to revise my position to some degree, because of the possibility of faculty unionization. It might be possible sometime in the future."

• Finances. "This year there is no problem, but next year it looks like we might have to raise tuition." If state funding continues to be less than the college needs, "sometime in the future we're going to have to look at an education fund property tax increase. We haven't had one since the college started."

• Gov. Daniel Walker's charges the college offers "frill" courses. "If there are any, they are totally financially independent and they are not taking space from other programs."

Stephen Carponelli

by DIANE GRANAT

Stephen Carponelli

Running for the Harper College Board of Trustees was "the most obvious step in the direction of public service that I could make," Stephen Carponelli said.

As a newcomer in the race, Carponelli said, "I am not running against anyone, as much as I am running for the board."

Carponelli, 28, of 2135 E. Peachtree Ln., Arlington Heights, is an attorney.

Carponelli said Harper enjoys an "excellent" reputation and is doing very well at this point. "The junior colleges are meeting the problem of having too many people with bachelors' degrees without any skills," he said.

ANOTHER REASON for Carponelli's decision to run for the Harper board was because he recently finished college and he said the interests of Harper are close to his own. "The average age at Harper is the same as mine," he said.

Carponelli said Harper should emphasize the transfer program, as well as the career education program. He also said there is room for continuing education at the college.

"If you can make use of the facility for adult education, then you should. It should not be one or the other," Carponelli said.

CARPONELLI SAID his first goal 41, elected to the board, would be to attend every meeting and "to make sure I am prepared in advance for every meeting." He said he would start with these basic goals and determine more "far-reaching goals" at a later date.

Student representation on the college board is a good educational tool, Carponelli said, and he feels the board should listen to student opinions.

One other issues, Carponelli said:

• Second campus. "I am all for the development of this second campus. I hope the college will grow as the demand requires it. I don't see the need for extension centers if the second campus is built, but I could see continuing the extension centers if people request classes there."

• Finances. Carponelli said tuition at Harper might warrant a modest increase. He said there should be an organized approach to see that funds from the state are obtained. He said he would favor a tax rate increase if it were necessary to maintain the services and high standards at Harper.

• On Gov. Walker's charge the college offers "frill" courses. "The governor's position on frills was wrong. There are a substantial number of courses that are worthwhile that the community can take advantage of."

• Faculty relations: "The faculty is entitled to a very substantial voice in the governance of the college." Carponelli said he does not know whether it is legal to create a faculty seat on the board, but "if you could overcome the legal problem, the faculty should have a right to be represented on the board."

Jessalyn Nicklas

by TOM WELLMAN

Jessalyn Nicklas

Jessalyn Nicklas didn't intend to run for reelection to the Harper College Board of Trustees — that is, until some members of the public encouraged her to run for anther term.

Mrs. Nicklas, 450 N. Ayrshire, Inverness, the only original board member still serving, said she received many phone calls of encouragement before she made her decision.

The 60-year-old board member served on the group which made the first feasibility study for the college in 1960. She's served on the board since 1965 and has been reelected three times since the first election.

SHE'S AN OPPONENT of cutbacks at the institution, merely for the sake of saving money. She emphasizes that the state's community colleges have always pursued an open-door admissions policy. "We should provide opportunities as long as we can, and not just for the young," she says.

Are there frills at Harper? If they're there, they aren't excessive, she says. A variety of seminars provide learning opportunities for many persons, and Continuing Education — criticized last month by Gov. Daniel Walker — is a self-contained program which pays for itself, she says.

The college's budget is constantly monitored by the board to prevent excesses, she says. Some programs, such as the developmental programs, are costly, but they provide a necessary service for certain persons, she says.

MRS. NICKLAS hes been active in liaison with the various state agencies that help govern Harper. She stresses that "a better understanding" is needed between the state and the community colleges, which she refers to as "teen-agers" in the development.

Does the institution tace a future tax hike? "I hope not," she says. The tax rate for Harper has always been comparatively low; she's like to see the state assume more of a responsibility for providing tax revenue for the college.

She's satisfied with Harper's curriculum, "but if you're satisfied, you never grow and improve," she says. She reports that the curriculum has developed as the result of "careful study;" she mentions physical and health therapy as one area which could be added at Harper.

On other issues:

• Second campus. She supported the referendum for the new campus last fall. "I felt we should designate some land. If it wasn't needed we could sell it," she says.

Now, the college is undertaking extensive studies before a decision on construction is reached this summer — and she's awaiting the results of those studies.

• Faculty Unionization. "Up to them." Such action by college teachers is a "growing trend in the country."

She supports merit recognition pay as a way of rewarding teaching excellence. "I don't believe in a step system (of pay)," she says.

• Administration. She calls it "excellent." One area where modest improvement is needed is in communication with the public. And she's pleased with the job College Pres. Robert Lahti's doing.

If Mrs. Nicklas is reelected to a fifth term on the board, it'll be with the realization "you can't always please people, but you must be willing to make the hard decisions." Unless you can build and maintain a good institution, then everyone's hurt, she says.

Three running for two 3-year seats in Dist. 211

There are three candidates running for two 3-year terms on the High School Dist. 211 Board of Election in elections April 10.

The Candidates: Incumbent Robert Creek and newcomers Richard Gillette and Glenn Hargrave.

Endorsements: The Dist. 211 teachers union found Creek and Gilette "best qualified" of the three candidates.

Stories by Pam Bigford

The Issues: Dist. 211 will open its newest high school next year and will be closing Palatine High School. The board must now decide what to do with the facility. Several government bodies in Palatine have expressed an interest in the old school, but negotiations have not formally started.

The board directed the administration to prepare a "survival test" to give students each year they are in Dist. 211 schools. The test will cover the basics the district wants students to know before they graduate from high school.

Alternative education programs have been increasing in the district, with a program added to serve pregnant students and another held at The Bridge youth center in Palatine for students who don't cope well with the typical high school program.

The district is one of the few districts in the area that

Richard Gillette

Richard Gillette

Richard Gillette wants to be on the Dist. 211 school board to promote community involvement and make sure the district remains in good financial shape.

Gillette, 41, of 311 W. Daniels, Palatine, was defeated in his bid for election last year, but said he still has his interest in the board and has been following the board's activities throughout this year. He believes his educational background and his business experience and decision-making abilities would be assets to his performance as a board member.

Gillette is porject manager of high technology development programs for the Northrop Corp. He is married, has four children and has lived in the district for five years.

• Back to Basics. The survival testing is good, Gillette said, as long as it isn't aimed solely at those students who are going to college. "We are at a point where we have to emphasize precareer education, as well as precollege education. Students are now less disposed to go to college than at any time in the recent past, " he said.

While Gillette favors stressing basic educational subjects, he believes that the over-all course offering must be well-balanced. "The kids who need education the most won't stay in school if there's only reading, writing and arithmetic," he said, noting that he has been particularly impressed by consumer education, which "is really a part of livng."

• Alternative education. "If you force a disruptive student to come to class, then you are taking away education from others," Gillette said. "You should offer some alternative education, if you can."

"The offer should be there," he said, "but if it gets to the point where you have to spend a large amount of dollars to capture a very small audience, it might be different. But the point where we are now is not excessive."

• Old Palatine High School. "As a board member, I would have been down at the village, showing them that $2 or $3 million would be a reasonable price for that land if it were used for planned unit development," Gillette said. "If it is zoned only for single-family housing, the $1 million is reasonable . . . As a seller, I don't think the board has done what it should in a buyer's market to unload it."

• Finances. "I see other districts in crises because of budgets planned around state aid," Gillette said, "and I can't believe the impact can be so great on the others and so small on Dist. 211."

• Teachers union. "The union is a fact of life and it's not going to change," Gillette said. "We have to balance the demands of the community of those of the teachers."

Gillette favors mediation if negotiations have reached a standstill. He said if the teachers did go on strike, he would continue negotiating until a settlement was reached.

• Communication. Gillette said there should be more background information provided for people who attend board meetings, and there should also be a time during the meetings when citizens can talk to the board without having to call in advance to be put on the agenda.

Glenn Hargrave

Glenn Hargrave

Glenn Hargrave said his top priority for the board of education is "curriculum." He said the board should be aware of what is happening in all areas of the educational process so "drastic stop-gap measures" will not have to be made if the district runs into financial problems in the future.

Hargrave, 49, of 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine, who was on the board before his defeat last year, said he can see other districts "feeling the crunch" financially and said "the peak will eventually come" to Dist. 211.

Hargrave is the president of his own sales company. He is married, has two children and has lived in the district 20 years.

• Back to basics. Hargrave regards the board's emphasis on basic education "very favorable," and would like to see the emphasis carried through to other subjects besides math and English. He would like to see close evaluation of the district's course offerings to determine what areas could be expanded or eliminated.

"Now that we've got the construction referendum through, and we don't have to spend time on negotiations, the board ought to take the time to look at their real job — education," Hargrave said.

• Alternative education,. Hargrave agrees that the district ought to provide some alternative education programs "as long as we can afford it. We can try to be too many things to too many people, though. That's why we should evaluate our offerings so we know what we could trim if we had to. I do feel that there are some areas where we ought not to be as long as there are social service agencies."

Hargrave said he hates to see a student "kicked out of school when he's lost interest — it's up to us to provide" something that will interest him. "Some students are irrecoverable, but if alternative education can help half of them, then it's worth it," he said.

• Old Palatine High School. "I remain on record that I would like to see every avenue explored to keep that building in the public domain," Hargrave said. "I think there's a use for it, and the village ought to look at it. One million dollars is a steal — that land is worth that much."

• Finances. Hargrave said he is "committed to a balanced budget." The Board has been trying to "keep on top of the situation by looking as far down the road as possible."

Hargrave said, according to the last study he saw of the district, the building program "is in pretty good shape until about 1982. The new high school should take care of us."

• Teachers union. Hargrave is in favor of collective bargaining and said the teachers' salaries "are priced in there about right, given the area in which we live." He said he does not like being "locked into a salary schedule" because that means "we can't reward teachers on merit."

If the teachers ever went on strike, Hargrave said his "reaction would be tempered by the reaction of the community, whether they were behind the board or the teachers."

• Communication. The way the board communicates with the public is "in direct relation to the way the public communicates with the board," Hargrave said. "I never considered myself inaccessible."

Robert Creek

Robert Creek

Incumbent board member Robert Creek, who has been president of the board since his election in 1970, said he believes his most significant accomplishment was "bringing some business methods to a place that didn't have many. I can't fault my predecessors because the district grew so fast. But I tried to bring the finances into line."

Creek, 49, of 1603 Appleby Rd., Inverness, said "experience on the board is worth something," and believes his appointment as the 12th Congressional District's representative to the Federal Relations Network is valuable for the district. The network is a lobbyist group which promotes the National School Board Association's goals in Washington, D.C.

His work on the school board gives him a "sense of accomplishment," Creek said, particularly when new programs are instituted. Student-board rap sessions, alternative education and survival testing were some of the new programs begun since Creek has been board president.

CREEK IS vice president administration of Union Oil Co. He has lived in the district 10 years, is married and has four children.

• Back to basics. "I think the survival tests stem from the interest of the board, and I have strong feelings about them," Creek said. "We have all sorts of special interest curriculums and somehow we seem to have lost emphasis on the three R's." Even though he would like more emphasis on basic education, he said the board is not trying "to deliberately reduce the curriculum."

• Alternative education. "It's not really that big of a movement in the district," Creek said, but he is strongly in favor of the alternate class for pregnant teenagers and the program at The Bridge. He said he has no statistics to back up his theory, but he speculated that the 20 students who went to The Bridge this year would have either dropped out or appeared before the board for disciplinary action if The Bridge had not been available.

• Old Palatine High School. Creek said he hopes the village can find a way to use the building, but if not, "we'll put it up for bid." He said the $1 million figure for the land and building is a fair price.

• Finances. "If Springfield would do what it said it would (fully fund the state's promised share of education) and leave it at that, then I don't see any trouble in the future for Dist. 211." Creek said. If the state continues not to fund its share of the education budget, then the district's financial future is "anybody's guess," he said.

Creek said the board is keeping a close watch on the budget, constantly looking about five years ahead.

• Teachers union. The teachers union and the board "are usually working for the same objectives." Creek said.

Teachers in the district have never gone on strike, but if they did, Creek said he would try to keep the schools open and would continue to negotiate. He said he would favor mediation by a neutral third party — "we've been to it twice." The federal mediation board is super."

• Communication. Creek believes communication between the board and the public is a "problem," partly because the district is spread over parts of several different towns. The new Dist. 211 Club, composed of members of parents clubs from the five high schools, may help the communication problem, Creek said.

Third of striking Teamsters settle

by United Press International

Two trucking associations and about a third of the striking Teamsters reached a tentative settlement Friday night, Labor Sec. W. J. Usery said.

Usery then immediately went back to the negotiations with hopes a settlement could be reached for the remaining 250,000 Teamsters not covered by the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council and Irregular Route Carriers agreement.

"I am happy to announce after many hard hours of almost continual bargaining we have reached an agreement . . ." Usery said.

TEAMSTERS PRES. Frank Fitzsimmons, who announced the agreement along with Usery and MCLAC Pres. Frank Bridge, said he would not announce terms of the settlement until after the membership ratified the pact.

He said Teamsters in this settlement — plus those working under interim agreements — meant about 61 per cent of the membership would not be involved in the national strike. Officers of both the MCLAC and Irregular Route Carriers advised their truckers to return to work.

The two-day old strike has already begun to hurt the nation's economy and has sparked gunfire and beatings at truck depots and on the highways.

The settlement also bolstered White House policy to refrain from seeking an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act and instead to let collective bargaining take its course.

PRESIDENT FORD, campaigning in Wisconsin, said earlier, "It is my belief the proper procedure is to let the negotiations take their course."

Asked if he thought the agreement was inflationary, Usery said, "I don't think it would be proper for me to stand here and say if it's inflationary or not inflationary.

"Now, we don't have to measure (just) the cost, we have to measure the cost of a continued national strike."

Usery said he would have preferred to announce an agreement for all the associations and Teamsters at this time, but it was not possible.

He said he would stay in Arlington Heights "as long as possible, as long as there is any chance of reaching a final agreement." He said he had no idea when that would be but "I would hope we could reach one tonight (Friday)."

VIOLENCE FLARED in at least five states. Snipers shot at rolling trucks and bands of angry men harassed and threatened those who tried to keep their rigs on the road.

A Bensenville truck driver was the first Illinois victim. Thomas Martina, 37, told police four assailants jumped him from behind and beat him with a metal pipe when he stopped on Ill. Rte. 83 near Third Street to help a woman motorist.

Martina attempted to chase his assailants in his truck but was stopped by Elk Grove Village police for erratic driving. He was treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

A bullet from a high-powered rifle shattered the window of Bryan Minteer's truck on Interstate 75 in Toledo, Ohio. Minteer was cut by flying glass. Bullets were fired into the trucks of two other drivers in Toledo and a steelhauler rolling along a highway in Cincinnati.

PENNSYLVANIA State Police said they had investigated 22 incidents of violence, most of them involving rocks being thrown at trucks. In Detroit, a driver and his helper escaped injury when two men rained bullets on their truck.

A nonstriker told police he was harassed and his life threatened near Rock Island, Ill.

Sheriff's deputies arrested 12 Teamster pickets at Whittier, Calif.

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Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. Chance of rain late. High in the 50s; low in the 30s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. Chance of rain early. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Dist. 54 officials plan to protest zone change

by PAM BIGFORD

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education and administration will protest the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission's recommendation to zone commercial a planned school site in Moon Lake Village at the Hoffman Estates Village Board meeting Monday.

Dist. 54 officials said Thursday they need the site that has been recommended to be zoned commercial because it is on the west side of Moon Lake Village where the district needs a school. If they do not get that site, they will be left with an eastern site which they say is unacceptable because it is only 2½ blocks from another school.

The plan commission is scheduled to present its recommendation on the issue to the village board for approval at the Monday meeting.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Bedard said original projections showed that the Moon Lake Village area, bound by Golf, Higgins and Barrington Roads, would need two school sites, and the complex developers had offered the board one on the east and one on the west ends of the subdivisions.

However, Bedard said, "When a golf course was put in the middle of the area, the need for two schools no longer existed."

Instead of giving the school board the choice of picking one of the locations, the plan commission agreed to zone the west side commercial so that the developers would agree to donate a farm site on the east end to the Poplar Creek Historical Society for a historical museum.

Bedard said that the board "is not opposed to the historical museum. We were willing to say that if the only way the historical museum site could be obtained was for us to give up one site, we were willing to give one up. But we need a usable school site, and the east site is not a usable site."

THE PROBLEM is Dist. 54 already has a school located only two blocks from the east site. That school is Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates.

Board member Sherry Reynolds said the district needs "a school and a half to handle the population from Moon Lake Village. We've got half of a school by using some space at Armstrong.

"But if the other school is going to be only two blocks from Armstrong, then we would have a situation where

(Continued on Page 5)

ILYSE BRAININ and Jeff Augustine are members of a Hoffman Estates Park District puppetry class which recently wrote, produced and made all characters for "The Witch and the Stolen Rabbits" being presented Sunday at 2 p.m. at Vogelei Community Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd. The course was taught by Betty Keimach and Peg Hunter, who perform throughout the Northwest suburbs as The Enchanted Puppeteers.

Doggie motel pampers pets

Today

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Brandy, a pampered St. Bernard, receives the same luxury treatment that his master looks forward to when vacationing.

He has come to expect only the best in gourmet canine meals, a stylish grooming and the creme de la creme in accommodations when his owner goes away.

Reservations for this 100-pound pet are made months in advance to assure Brandy a temperature-controlled unit with piped-in FM music, a drinking fountain and a 16-foot outdoor run.

And where is this place where man's best friend receives the attenton that makes him the envy of any pet?

IT IS THE AMERICAN Pet Motel, located in Prairie View in Lake County, where nearly every detail is similar to a "people motel" for domesticated animals.

The $3-million facility is not the average animal shelter or veterinarian's office where housepets are frequently left when their owners go away.

The front doors open to a lobby and check-in desk that would be a familiar site in any Holiday Inn. There is a registration book on the counter and mailboxes on the wall, filled with mail for the "guests."

"Here's a postcard from a lady whose poodle is staying with us. The attendant read the postcard to the dog yesterday. We guarantee it," said Robert Leeds, owner and manager of the pet motel.

The postcard read, "Hope you are having fun and being a good girl. Have you made a lot of friends? I'm having a good time, but I miss you. Love, Mommy."

SOME PET OWNERS sleep on the postcards so that the animals can pick up the scent from their mail. Others send taped recorded messages, to which their pets respond with a howl.

A bit eccentric? Not really, when one considers the out-of-the-ordinary service that any house pet receives here, Leeds said.

Most dogs receive the average room and meals for $4.25 to $4.75 a day. An additional $2 is charged each day for "imperial" accommodations — the best the house has to offer. A bath is anywhere from $5 to $15, depending on the size of the dog. Exercising is $3 an hour.

A dispenser of "treats" sits on the check-in desk where a dish of fancy mints might normally be for people. Dog, cat and other pet magazines line tables in the lobby.

What otherwise would be a motel drug store is a pet care needs center; a typical lobby beauty parlor is, instead, a grooming shop for dogs.

THE GROOMING shop walls, decorated in pink velveteen wallpaper and gold mirrors, offer a "prima donna" atmosphere for the pets who get their hair trimmed and nails clipped in a window that provides a lobby view.

The pet motel has accommodated bout 20,000 pets since it first opened three years ago. It can house 260 dogs, 150 cats, three horses and an assortment of other animals at any given time, Leeds said.

The motel guests have included dogs, cats, raccoons, horses, wolves, foxes, snakes, snails, lizards, fish, monkeys, ducks and a goat.

"We say it with pride," said Leeds, who sports a wine-colored blazer and necktie, "because each of these animals is different and requires different care. It's a challenge."

"Challenge" may be a slight understatement when it comes to making a 10-foot boa constrictor comfortable or trying to keep a mischievous raccoon in one place.

"PETE" THE RACCOON was a problem patron. He got out of a large monkey cage by prying

(Continued on Page 5)

Summer start seen for flu shots

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mass immunization against swine flu, a potential threat to nearly 60 million Americans, may start as early as this summer for high risk groups, federal health officials said Friday.

In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee Friday unanimously approved President Ford's request for $135 million to innoculate virtually all Americans against an expected outbreak of a long-dormant type of flu.

Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, assistant House Republican leader, said he hoped the legislation could be on Ford's desk within two weeks.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said persons with pulmonary and heart diseases and those over 65 would be considered to be among the high risk groups.

IN THE EARLY fall, he said, mass immunization of the entire population will begin, necessitating almost total mobilization of federal, state, local and private health agencies.

Sencer, speaking at an extraordinary meeting of state health officials and members of private physicians organizations and later at a news conference, said new influenza strains, such as the swine flu virus, have an attack rate of 25 per cent. With a population of 232 million, such an attack rate could mean that nearly 60 million persons in the United States might be influenza victims this winter.

Sencer said those persons in the high-risk groups would receive a bivalent vaccine to protect them against both the swine influenza and the A-Victoria strain. Others who receive their innoculations in the fall will get only the swine vaccine.

SENCER SAID a single dose of swine vaccine should afford 70 to 90 per cent protection for six months.

The new swine influenza was first discovered at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February. Health officials estimate as many as 500 soldiers came down with the disease. Although there have been no other cases of human to human transmission of swine influenza, public health officials believe it could be a major public health threat next fall.

Sencer stressed once again that public health officials still are not sure that there will be an epidemic of swine flu this fall and winter. He added, however, that President Ford's decision to request $135 million in federal money to finance a nationwide immunization program was 'like taking out an insurance policy."

The inside story

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A dog's life is pretty good at motel

(Continued from Page 1)

back the bars with his paws. Leeds found him alseep on the lobby floor one morning after he had rummaged through several bags of potato chips, packaged goods in the animal care center and had taken a bath in the grooming shop.

"Shean," an Irish setter, is one of those dogs who can unlatch the lock on the gate of his room while "Kemo," a Siberian husky, skillfully sprays the ceiling with water from his drinking fountain.

The "Regency" care package includes carpeting and a brass bed with mattress, covered with a Charlie Brown sheet. The less expensive "Imperial" and "Deluxe" packages are different only in the room size and the attention the pets get from the attendants, Leeds said.

The average size room for a small dog is 3 by 4 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 3 by 12 feet. A "Regency" room is 6 by 6 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 6 by 12 feet.

FOR ALL THIS, there is a waiting list a mile long, especially for the summer months and holidays. Some pets come back as many as 40 times in three years. Some stay as long as four months, but the average stay is 10 days.

"This is the only motel for pets of its kind so far, and we hope to open another in the Oak Brook area next year. Then, one in every state after that," Leeds said.

He gave up his 17-year post as an industrial engineer director with General Motors to take on what he calls his "labor of love."

"This is a wonderful business to be in. You have to understand just how much most people love their pets. They think of them and treat them just like other human beings, sometimes they treat them even better than they would treat their own children," Leeds said.

"Yes, we offer something novel for most pet owners, but we aren't trying to offer something that is too expensive for most people to afford," he said.

"I watch the people who come to pick up their pets after a vacation or something. The pets light up when they see their masters. They jump all over them, and the owners get all excited," Leeds said.

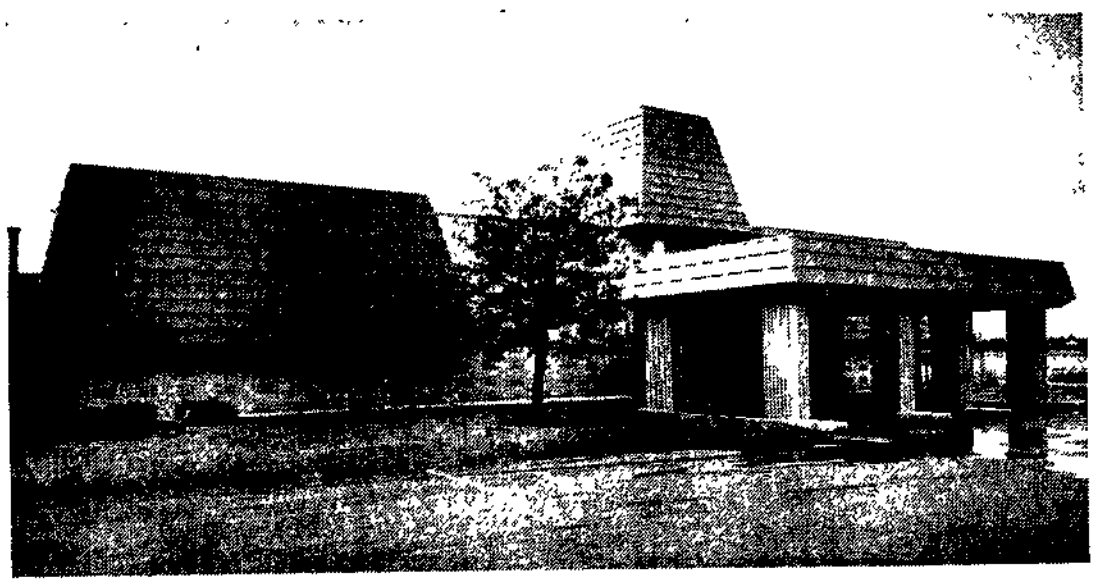
"Now that's the kind of love that we try to give them while the owners are away. It's just a little something extra for these pets, because they are something special."

For a pampered poodle, nothing but the best.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Tender loving care, just like home.

Homesick.



The American Pet Motel — puppy heaven?

Judge refuses to 'correct' Stavros' jail sentence

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Convicted extortionist James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, was refused his plea for a "corrected sentence" by a federal judge Friday, but Stavros' attorney predicted he will be paroled this summer.

Atty. Thomas Foran said that Stavros is likely to leave the federal correctional institution at Sandstone, Minn., after a parole board hearing in July. Stavros received a four-year prison sentence from U. S. District Court Judge Hubert Will in 1974 after pleading guilty to federal extortion charges.

WILL REFUSED Friday to grant Foran's motion to "correct" Stavros' sentence.

The judge said he will reconsider the motion after the July parole board hearing.

Foran told Will that the parole board has twice denied Stavros' pleas for release because federal officials have labeled him a prisoner of "unusual or national interests."

"It is a case of unusual interest," Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven J. Kadison told Will. "Tremendous sums of money . . . physical threats against witnesses . . . then length of time this man operated . . . make it unusual," he said.

WILL SAID: "Wheeling Township is not exactly the center of the earth in terms of major interests," adding that Stavros' conviction "is not as significant as" corruption charges involving Chicago aldermen and Cook County Board members.

Testimony of two prison officials Friday and documents produced by Foran indicate that Stavros' classification blocked furlough requests and two demands for parole, Will said.

The classification often is assigned to crime syndicate figures. A special hearing is required to label a prisoner as "unusual or national interest."

Stavros' former attorney, Joel Murray, said last year that Stavros was unfairly classified without a hearing. After a hearing before Will, prison officials denied the charge.

FRIDAY, STAVROS' "unit manager" at Sanstone, Robert Benson, said one reason for parole denial in September 1975 was opposition by federal prosecutors who identified Stavros as a figure of "unusual and national interest" in a report to the parole board.

"Parole consideration was adversely affected by his classification," Will said. Parole Board officials carefully followed hearing procedures "and got at every 'I' and crossed every 'T' but then ignored the substance of the recommendation" and denied parole, Will said.

Prison officials have recommended Stavros' release, said Foran, who talked of Stavros' six children, illness which once forced his transfer to a federal medical prison in Missouri and "exemplary" conduct in prison.

Testimony Friday by Benson and by William Slack, an employe at the federal prison in Lexington, Ky., revealed that:

- Prison officials at Sanstone hesitated to approve a furlough request by Stavros because a newspaper reporter inquired about the furlough.

"**WHAT IT** (the inquiry) effectively did for us was create an aura of special handling . . . a red flag," Benson said. When Stavros received his furlough he was warned by prison officials to avoid the "public eye" and newspaper reporters.

- Lexington prison officials searched Stavros and his belongings for a reported list of furloughs and parole releases that Stavros was collecting as evidence of unfair treatment.
- That Stavros sued the federal government in a Minnesota court under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act for release of prison and parole board documents.

Wills' decision Friday could lead to another hearing if the parole board denies Stavros' release in July. The hearing will come as Stavros completes his second year in prison.

Creek, Gillette backed in Dist. 211

by PAM BIGFORD

Incumbent Robert Creek and newcomer Richard Gillette have been chosen as the "best qualified" candidates in the April 10 school board election by High School Dist. 211 union's political action committee.

Creek, 1603 Appleby, Inverness, who is board president, and Gillette, 311 W. Daniels Rd., Palatine, received letters from the committee stating they were "the best qualified of the three candidates" but that the committee was not able to endorse them because of some of their positions on issues affecting teachers.

A third candidate, Glenn Hargrave, 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine, is also running for the board. Two three-year terms are open.

GILLETTE AND CREEK appeared before the union political action committee and spoke on school issues. Hargrave was unable to appear.

The letter to Gillette said that the committee found him to be "well-qualified, informed and of an independent mind. We feel the board could use a person of your qualification. Our differences on a few of your positions, such as merit pay, regretfully keeps the association from a full endorsement."

Union Pres. George Stewart said he could not comment on the letters until he had informed the union membership of what position had been taken.

Stewart told the Herald last week, however, that the union "is not interested in a lot of changes" on the board this year. He said the district "is one of the few in good financial shape, and for a lot of that we have to be thankful to Mr. Creek."

Gillette said the letter offered no support through campaigning or contributions.

CREEK SAID he had "mixed emotions" about this letter, which he said stated the committee "agreed with me on everything except locking everything into a contract. I am totally opposed to putting class size, working conditions and that kind of thing into a contract agreement." He said the district had never received any serious grievances on those subjects.

Creek said that on the whole he was "pleased" He said the letter did not seem to be coming from the teachers as a group, but from the teachers as an organized labor union.

The union took an active part in the campaign last year, endorsing Jody Albrecht, who was the top vote-getter in the election, and Dewane Barnes, who lost.

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Dist. 54 to protest zone change

(Continued from Page 1)

kids would be walking right past the new school to get to Armstrong. The majority of the kids going to the new school and to Armstrong will be coming from west of both schools," she said.

Bedard said accepting the east site would be defeating the board's policy of establishing neighborhood schools students can walk to from their homes. He said because of the layout of the subdivision, some of the children near Barrington Road would be living more than a mile and a half away, and the district would have to bus them to school.

"**THE WEST SITE** would be considerably better because at least we would have the area bracketed, and the kids could walk to both schools," Bedard said.

What the board really wanted, Bedard said, was a centrally-located school site, but the developer did not offer one.

"The central area is the prime area overlooking the golf course. In order to get in there, we would be chewing up some prime land, and we aren't trying to do that," Bedard said. "We're just trying to get a usable site."

Administration officials said the protest will be for "the principle of the thing." The board and administration have the responsibility to find the best school site in their power and not just settle for a site they are given at random, they said.

Township library opening fete today

The Schaumburg Township Public Branch Library, 469 Hassell Rd., will have its grand opening ceremonies today at 10 a.m., Director Michael Madden said.

The branch library, converted from a Hoffman Estates firehouse, has officially been operating since Monday.

Madden said public officials from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates have been invited to the opening ceremony.

An open house will be held at the library from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during which people may inspect the building and ask questions.

The branch library originally was scheduled to be open late last year, but problems in renovations repeatedly postponed the opening until April.

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Six in running for three Dist. 15 posts

Six candidates are running for three seats on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. Board of Education in the April 10 election. Two of the candidates are competing for a one-year term and four are seeking the two 3-year terms.

The Candidates: One-year term — Incumbent Irene Sjostedt and newcomer E. Erie Jones. Three-year terms — Incumbent Leland Gibbs and newcomers Patsy Kelly, Anne Koller and Norman Knapp.

Stories by Diane Granat and Joanne Van Wye

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: Dist. 15 is projecting a $2.2 million deficit for the 1976-77 school year if cutbacks are not made in the budget. Board members currently are discussing a number of ways to trim the budget, including closing Cardinal Drive School, Rolling Meadows, and cutting staff and some special programs.

The district is faced with the unique problem of declining enrollment in Rolling Meadows and a growing student population in Northern Palatine Township and Hoffman Estates. Palatine children have been bused up to 10 miles to emptying Rolling Meadows schools and a new school is being constructed to serve Hoffman Estates.

Several candidates have raised the issue that the make-up of the board does not represent the community. Of the seven members, only two have children in Dist. 15 schools.

Norman Knapp

Norman Knapp

Norman Knapp decided to run for the Dist. 15 Board of Education because he wanted to do something of community service.

Knapp entered the Palatine Library Board and Dist. 15 board race last month, but he said he withdrew from the library race when he saw there would be a conflict in the monthly meeting times.

Knapp said he decided to remain in the school board contest because he has children in the Dist. 15 schools and "there is a lot more challenge there."

There is a need for more communication between the school board and the community, Knapp said. He feels that parents and taxpayers do not receive enough information from the board at meetings.

"The board should not hold mass meetings to deal with large budgets," he said. Knapp suggests using the local PTAs as a sounding board for citizen opinions on the budget.

On other issues:

• School financing. "The district should work toward a balanced budget. I'm against a tax increase, but if I felt the budget cuts jeopardized the education our children are now receiving, I would favor it."

• Budget cutbacks. Knapp said special education programs should not be cut. "There can be cuts in areas where the individual parent can assume the expense," citing book fees as an example.

• Cardinal Drive School. "Schools should be in the area where the children live. If it was economically sound to close Cardinal Drive and it did not impair the students' education, I would see the benefit of closing the school."

• New schools. "I would not like to see new schools built, since it would add an additional burden on the taxpayers. That is the time to consider busing."

• Board-community relations. Knapp said that at the Dist. 15 budget hearings, "the people in the audience were sitting there with no information and the board had all the information." He said parents and taxpayers should give the board guidelines where to make cuts. He suggested using the PTAs to achieve greater citizen participation.

• Teacher unions. "Teachers have a right to negotiate and form a collective bargaining unit. I do not agree with the teachers' right to strike."

• Quality education. Knapp said there should be a set number of required courses and some optional courses in Dist. 15, similar to the high schools. Required courses should be English, mathematics, science, social studies and physical education, he said. "I'd like to see more after-school activities and more social events for the kids on the junior high school level," Knapp said.

Address: 124 Elizabeth Ct., Palatine.
Age: 37
Occupation: Supervisor, Product Engineering.
Education: Attended Elmhurst and Triton Colleges.
Resident for five years.
Married, four children.
Community involvement: Palatine Jaycees, chairman of the board; Illinois Jaycees, regional vice president.

Patsy Kelly

Patsy Kelly

Patsy Kelly says she would make a good board member in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 because she has a special interest in the district — she has two children attending Dist. 15 schools.

"Parents have the greatest concern for the education of children," Mrs. Kelly said. "Only two out of the seven people on the board now have children in the school district."

Mrs. Kelly said a quality education should have a major emphasis on the "3 Rs," without neglecting the arts. "It's one thing to learn the basics. It's another thing to enjoy life," she said.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Kelly said the district should not provide a broad education at the expense of the basics. She said if she is elected she would like to work on the board's curriculum committee because she is concerned about the decline in standardized test scores.

Mrs. Kelly said as much attention has not been given to the gifted program as to the special education program. She recommends exploring resources available outside the district for use by the gifted.

On other issues:

• School financing. Mrs. Kelly said Dist. 15 should work toward a balanced budget. She feels the district needs long-range financial planning to gain a clearer picture of where the money will be in the future. "We can't start programs this year and not have enough money to continue them next year," she said.

• Budget cutbacks. "Maybe in tightening our belt we will see our belt needed to be tightened," Mrs. Kelly said. She said there may be some overlapping programs in the district and now is the time to evaluate them.

Mrs. Kelly also said English, science, math and physical education are essential and should not be cut. She said she would prefer administrative cuts over cuts in teaching positions.

• Cardinal Drive School. "As far as I can see, this is a logical decision on the board's part to close Cardinal Drive School. I don't see how they could make any other decision, but it's the kind of decision no one likes to make."

• New schools. If growth materializes in one portion of the district, Mrs. Kelly said she favors building a new school there. Mrs. Kelly said she does not like the idea of busing unless it is for short distances.

• Board-community relations. Holding school board meetings at different schools around the district is something the board is doing to improve communications with citizens, Mrs. Kelly said.

"I'd like to see members of the community on each school board committee. The board needs a new perspective, it needs new life," she said.

• Teacher unions. "I would like to see a closer relationship between the board and teachers. Teachers are the most vital people in quality education and what they say has to be listened to. Teachers have as much right to a union as any other public employe."

• Quality education. A quality education should place the main emphasis on the basic subjects, without ignoring the arts, Mrs. Kelly said.

Address: 1048 W. Partridge Dr., Palatine.
Age: 39.
Education: University of Arkansas, University of Alabama.
Occupation: Former college English teacher.
Married, two children.
Resident for 3½ years.
Community involvement: PTA, Palatine Historical Society, Bicentennial Committee, former Girl Scout leader.

Irene Sjostedt

Irene Sjostedt

Irene Sjostedt was appointed to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board in September to fill a vacancy and she now is seeking election to complete the remaining one year of that term.

"The last six months have been a valuable education for me," Mrs. Sjostedt said. She said her personal goal now is "to attempt to get the full picture of Dist. 15, all 36 square miles and 12,000 children."

Mrs. Sjostedt said she brings the special strength of parenthood to her job as a school board member.

"I think it's important that each member brings something balanced to the board. As a parent and mother, I'm confident that my concern for the children is foremost," Mrs. Sjostedt said.

Mrs. Sjostedt said she is concerned that the state is asking school districts to provide more than they have time to offer.

"It's nice to believe that school boards have never been political, but those days are gone. They must voice their concerns to the legislature," she said.

On other issues, Mrs. Sjostedt said:

• School financing. Dist. 15 should work with a balanced budget, Mrs. Sjostedt said. "With funding as it is, I'd rather see a bare bones budget and then see where we can go from there."

"I would favor the district going for a referendum to increase taxes, but I'm not certain that will solve the entire problem," she said.

• Budget cutbacks. The board must define what the community's interpretation of quality education is and what the community wants before setting priorities for budget cuts, Mrs. Sjostedt said. The programs which affect the most children in the district should be the lowest priority for cuts, she said.

• Cardinal Drive School. "Closing Cardinal Drive School is one of the possibilities in lowering the operating expenses in the district. Putting money into that school may not be a wise investment."

• New schools. Mrs. Sjostedt said the district should use the census to predict the future enrollment in Dist. 15. She said the district does not need new scools now ans "it's foolish to suggest what we need in five years."

• Board-community relations. "There is always room for more public involvement," Mrs. Sjostedt said. The board meetings held in different schools and the citizen involvement in the Program Improvement Plan are both valuable tools in getting more citizens involved in the district, she said.

• Teacher unions. "I like to think of teachers as professionals. I'm not in favor of teachers striking." Mrs. Sjostedt said she is satisfied with the pay levels Dist. 15 teachers are receiving.

Address: 414 Suffolk Ct., Hoffman Estates.
Age: 31.
Occupation: Homemaker.
Education: North Park College.
Married, two children.
Resident for 5 years.
Community involvement: Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board member for six months; Hunting Ridge PTA, Palatine League of Women Voters, Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn.

Anne Koller

Anne Koller

A projected nearly $2 million deficit and the resignation of Walter Sundling prompted Anne Koller to seek a seat on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

"I wanted to get my two cents in on how spending cuts should be made," Mrs. Koller said, adding she was enticed by the vacancy created by Sundling's decision not to see reelection.

Mrs. Koller isn't a newcomer to Dist. 15. In the late 1960s she served as the League of Women Voters observer for Dist. 15.

"I always felt I had an obligation to see all the children in the area received a proper education," Mrs. Koller said.

Mrs. Koller's stand on specific issues confronting Dist. 15 are as follows:

• School financing. Mrs. Koller advocates a balanced budget. "I don't see issuing tax anticipation warrants as any solution to budget problems. The minute you start issuing warrants, you get deeper and deeper into debt.

• Budget cutbacks. "I don't want to see budget cuts that affect the child in the classroom," she says, but adds, "When thare is a $2 million deficit, nothing is untouchable." Mrs. Koller supports increasing class sizes from 26 to 27 children to eliminate the need for 39 teachers and save an estimated $400,000, reduction in supplies and cutbacks in the number of clerical and supervisory personnel.

• Cardinal Drive School. Mrs. Koller isn't sure the Rolling Meadows school should be closed for the 1976-77 school year, but thinks it is just a matter of time before it will have to be closed. "It's not the most adequate school, to my mind. I wonder if children could benefit by going to a better equipped school."

• New schools. She feels there may be a need for a school in northern Palatine Township in the future, but existing schools should be used to their fullest capacity before new schools are constructed.

• Board-community relations. Mrs. Koller believes school board meetings should be open as required by law and attempts should be made to make the meetings understandable to the general public.

• Teacher unions. Mrs. Koller views teachers as professionals and doesn't see anything wrong with professional organizations, but does have reservations about unions. "When they become overly militant, I don't go along." She feels salaries in Dist. 15 are "pretty good," but thinks some provision should be made for merit increases.

• Quality education. She defines this as giving "every child a chance to be educated to the fullest of his capabilities."

Name: Anne Koller.
Address: 666 Inverway, Inverness.
Age: Unknown.
Education: Beloit College, University of Iowa.
Occupation: Housewife.
Married, no children.
Community Involvement: League of Women Voters of Illinois State Board, past president of the Palatine League of Women Voters, Friends of the Library of Palatine, St. Phillip's Church Board. Also served on Commission on Urban Area Government and was LVW lobbyist at Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Leland Gibbs

Leland Gibbs

The work of a school board member is so "challenging and interesting," said Leland "Bud" Gibbs, that he decided to seek a fourth term on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

"The school district at the present time is in the throes of one of the most difficult financial circumstances it has found itself in years," Gibbs said. "I feel it is work I can contribute to because of my background in Dist. 15.

The incumbent candidate said his background as a past president of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Cooperative gave him insight into the needs of exceptional children.

GIBBS SAID the schools have been "relegated to the position of being all things to all people." But the schools cannot do the job of parents and ministers, he said.

Gibbs suggested the schools might have to cut back some of the services they offer, such as music instruction, and leave some things to parents.

"Reading is the most important subject we can teach," Gibbs said. "If we can teach children to read well, when they leave us, they will be able to get along well in high school."

On other issues:

• School financing. "My philosophy is for a balanced budget," Gibbs said. "It's a belt-tightening time. We're not getting in the money we used to get." Gibbs said he is not against holding a tax referendum to raise taxes in Dist. 15, but "the people should have the final choice."

• Budget cutbacks. "The administration said we can cut $1.2 million out of the projected budget deficit when we began considering the budget. I voted to send them back to get a balanced budget." Gibbs said he will weigh strongly the teachers' opinions about what to cut.

• Cardinal Drive School. Gibbs said the board faces a more serious problem than just bringing the school up to Illinois Life Safety Code standards — there are also many other repairs needed in the school.

Gibbs said the board concluded because Cardinal Drive does not meet up to life safety standards and enrollment projections showed a need to be close a school in Rolling Meadows, Cardinal Drive seemed to be the most likely choice.

"I would be reluctant to say I would keep the school open," Gibbs said.

• New schools. There is no alternative to busing for handling declining enrollment in one portion of the district and growing enrollment in other areas, Gibbs said. Gibbs said a new school is opening in Hoffman Estates because student population will be increasing in that area.

• Board-community relations. "I go to any civic meeting I'm invited to. I don't object to answering questions," Gibbs said. He favors the Program Improvement Plan study group, which is not attempting to find out what parents want from Dist. 15.

• Teachers unions. Gibbs said he has no objections to teachers organizing to bargain — "I feel most differences can be worked out over a table." Gibbs said he views teachers as professionals, and the fact they have tenure is unusual in unions.

Address: 4248 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows.
Age: 52.
Occupation: Assistant to the President, sales.
Education: University of Pennsylvania, "Wharton School."
Married, three children.
Resident for 11 years.
Community involvement: Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education, nine years; Rolling Meadows Library Board; Rolling Meadows Blood Assurance Program; Jaycees, life member; Northwest Education Cooperative, past president.

Edwin Jones

E. Erie Jones

Edwin Erie Jones Jr., a candidate for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education, isn't exactly a new face around he district.

Jones is a former principal of Gray M. Sanborn School and was assistant superintendent when he resigned from the district in 1955. His wife is employed as a music teacher in the district.

Jones sees no conflict of interest with serving on the same board that employs his wife. He said he would participate and vote on teachers' contracts unless restrained by the courts because of the potential conflict.

THE PROJECTED budget deficit and declining achievement levels were the major reasons Jones decided to run for the Dist. 15 board.

"How can you come up with a $1.7 million deficit in one year?" he asks. He thinks most of the deficit could have been avoided with careful planning, despite the governor's veto of the educational air bill.

On other issues:

• School financing. Jones feels every effort should be made to balance the budget and avoid the issuance of tax anticipation warrants. He suggests developing a 10-year plan projecting the district's assessed valuation, enrollment, revenues and expenditures, so budget adjustments can be made annually "with no more than a one-year lag in reversing the deficit."

• Budget cutbacks. Budget cuts should be accomplished in the following order: noninstructional costs, administrative costs, building and capital costs, instructional costs, and finally, instructional costs, Jones said.

• Cardinal Drive School. Jones says the closing of Cardinal Drive School is an emotional issue and he would need more information before taking a stand.

• New schools. Jones favors the neighborhood school concept and feels the schools can be a focal point for greater community harmony. He thinks a new school should be built in northern Palatine township. He also supports building new and smaller schools to replace Kimball Hill, Salk and Pleasant Hills schools, which were built to only last 20 years. The new schools would be at the same location the old schools now stand.

• Board-Community relations. Jones has not been to a Dist. 15 board meeting for more than 10 years, but said he has some reservations about the committee system of making decisions. If elected he would "attend to the inquiries and requests of the public consistent with prudent use of my personal time and when legitimate and conceptual in nature."

• Teacher unions. "Why argue either way? They are here. Let's do the best we can with them," Jones said. He feels that class size and curriculum school calendar are negotiable, along with salaries and benefits. Jones believes in merit pay for teachers and thinks the present system of a straight scale underpays some teachers and overpays others.

Name: Edwin Erie Jones Jr.
Address: 262 N. Linden, Palatine.
Age: 54.
Education: University of Illinois, bachelor of science, masters of science.
Occupation: Director of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.
Resident for 26 years.
Community Involvement: Member of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission from 1967 to 1975, chairman of the North Suburban Junior College Feasibility Study, chairman of the Board of Higher Education Financial Aids Commission in 1964 and 1965, member of the Illinois Committee of Appointed Superintendent of Schools from 1955 to 1970, member of the Governor's Advisory Commision for Vocational Education from 1969 to 1974, chairman of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, life member of the Elementary School Principals Assn. and member of the Dist. 211 school board from 1957 to 1962.

3 run for 2 spots on Harper board

There are three candidates running for two seats on the Harper Community College Board of Trustees in the April 10 election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Shirley Munson and Jessalynn Nicklas and newcomer Stephen Carponelli.

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: Harper College this fall passed a referendum to enable the college to purchase land for a second campus near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads. The decision now lies with the board when to build on that land and what type of second campus is needed.

Gov. Daniel Walker during the primary campaign in March challenged the role of the community colleges, saying they offer too many "frills" by offering classes like painting and seminars.

Walker also warned community colleges to beware of expansion and prepare for a decline in enrollment that has already been felt by many elementary and high school districts.

The faculty and board at Harper have faced continuing problems in salary negotiations, resulting in lawsuits and court injunctions. Contract negotiations for the 1976-77 school year broke down this week, with both sides declaring a stalemate.

Shirley Munson

by WANDALYN RICE

Shirley Munson

The public now has its own place on the Harper College board's agenda and the board adheres strictly to the letter and the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

Those two things are what Shirley Munson, who is completing a two-year term on the board, believes are her greatest accomplishments as a Harper board member.

Mrs. Munson, 47, of 639 N. Benton, Palatine, is a teacher's aide in Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The agenda item — called "public participation" — hasn't been widely used, but it does provide a way for the public to reach the board, Mrs. Munson says.

She also says her insistence on adherence to the open meetings law has broken "a pattern that had been set before." She says she can't really place the blame for that pattern, but is glad things have changed now.

AS A BOARD member and this past year's board president, Mrs. Munson sometimes has been considered an opponent of the college administration and particularly of Pres. Robert Lahti.

However, she says she doesn't consider herself an "enemy" of the administration. "I've tried very hard to work with Dr. Lahti," she says. "I have found him responsive to my positive attitude."

The biggest issue facing the college in coming years is the decision about expanding to a second campus, while keeping costs in line, she says.

Although the college last fall passed the referendum, which she wholeheartedly supported, to buy a second campus, she says she is not ready to make a decision yet about actually building on the second campus.

SHE SAYS she thinks the second campus is a good idea "if we can hold the line on increases in our costs per student. I don't think we have been provided enough figures yet to determine that."

The decision on the second campus "has to be made as soon as the administration comes forth with some figures on the projected costs," she says. "I really think it has to be done this year."

Mrs. Munson says she hasn't decided whether she would run again for the board presidency if she is reelected.

In continuing on the board, Mrs. Munson says she wants to continue to encourage openness and "to have a board that is cohesive enough to provide objective questioning without shattering the board."

On other issues, Mrs. Munson says:

Faculty relations. "I think we have improved them. We do have a place on the agenda early in the meeting for a faculty report." She has changed her position on the advisability of giving the faculty a nonvoting board seat. "I've had to revise my position to some degree, because of the possibility of faculty unionization. It might be possible sometime in the future."

• Finances. "This year there is no problem, but next year it looks like we might have to raise tuition." If state funding continues to be less than the college needs, "sometime in the future we're going to have to look at an education fund property tax increase. We haven't had one since the college started."

• Gov. Daniel Walker's charges the college offers "frill" courses. "If there are any, they are totally financially independent and they are not taking space from other programs."

Stephen Carponelli

by DIANE GRANAT

Stephen Carponelli

Running for the Harper College Board of Trustees was "the most obvious step in the direction of public service that I could make," Stephen Carponelli said.

As a newcomer in the race, Carponelli said, "I am not running against anyone, as much as I am running for the board."

Carponelli, 28, of 2135 E. Peachtree Ln., Arlington Heights, is an attorney.

Carponelli said Harper enjoys an "excellent" reputation and is doing very well at this point. "The junior colleges are meeting the problem of having too many people with bachelors' degrees without any skills," he said.

ANOTHER REASON for Carponelli's decision to run for the Harper board was because he recently finished college and he said the interests of Harper are close to his own. "The average age at Harper is the same as mine," he said.

Carponelli said Harper should emphasize the transfer program, as well as the career education program. He also said there is room for continuing education at the college.

"If you can make use of the facility for adult education, then you should. It should not be one or the other," Carponelli said.

CARPONELLI SAID his first goal 41, elected to the board, would be to attend every meeting and "to make sure I am prepared in advance for every meeting." He said he would start with these basic goals and determine more "far-reaching goals" at a later date.

Student representation on the college board is a good educational tool, Carponelli said, and he feels the board should listen to student opinions.

One other issues, Carponelli said:

• Second campus. "I am all for the development of this second campus. I hope the college will grow as the demand requires it. I don't see the need for extension centers if the second campus is built, but I could see continuing the extension centers if people request classes there."

• Finances. Carponelli said tuition at Harper might warrant a modest increase. He said there should be an organized approach to see that funds from the state are obtained. He said he would favor a tax rate increase if it were necessary to maintain the services and high standards at Harper.

• On Gov Walker's charge the college offers "frill" courses. "The governor's position on frills was wrong. There are a substantial number of courses that are worthwhile that the community can take advantage of."

• Faculty relations: "The faculty is entitled to a very substantial voice in the governance of the college." Carponelli said he does not know whether it is legal to create a faculty seat on the board, but "if you could overcome the legal problem, the faculty should have a right to be represented on the board."

Jessalyn Nicklas

by TOM WELLMAN

Jessalyn Nicklas

Jessalyn Nicklas didn't intend to run for reelection to the Harper College Board of Trustees — that is, until some members of the public encouraged her to run for anther term.

Mrs. Nicklas, 450 N. Ayrshire, Inverness, the only original board member still serving, said she received many phone calls of encouragement before she made her decision.

The 60-year-old board member served on the group which made the first feasibility study for the college in 1960. She's served on the board since 1965 and has been reelected three times since the first election.

SHE'S AN OPPONENT of cutbacks at the institution, merely for the sake of saving money. She emphasizes that the state's community colleges have always pursued an open-door admissions policy. "We should provide opportunities as long as we can, and not just for the young," she says.

Are there frills at Harper? If they're there, they aren't excessive, she says. A variety of seminars provide learning opportunities for many persons, and Continuing Education — criticized last month by Gov. Daniel Walker — is a self-contained program which pays for itself, she says.

The college's budget is constantly monitored by the board to prevent excesses, she says. Some programs, such as the developmental programs, are costly, but they provide a necessary service for certain persons, she says.

MRS. NICKLAS hes been active in liaison with the various state agencies that help govern Harper. She stresses that "a better understanding' ' is needed between the state and the community colleges, which she refers to as "teen-agers" in the development.

Does the institution face a future tax hike? "I hope not," she says. The tax rate for Harper has always been comparatively low; she's like to see the state assume more of a responsibility for providing tax revenue for the college.

She's satisfied with Harper's curriculum, "but if you're satisfied, you never grow and improve," she says. She reports that the curriculum has developed as the result of "careful study;" she mentions physical and health therapy as one area which could be added at Harper.

On other issues:

• Second campus. She supported the referendum for the new campus last fall. "I felt we should designate some land. If it wasn't needed we could sell it," she says.

Now, the college is undertaking extensive studies before a decision on construction is reached this summer — and she's awaiting the results of those studies.

• Faculty Unionization. "Up to them." Such action by college teachers is a "growing trend in the country."

She supports merit recognition pay as a way of rewarding teaching excellence. "I don't believe in a step system (of pay)," she says.

• Administration. She calls it "excellent." One area where modest improvement is needed is in commuication with the public. And she's pleased with the job College Pres. Robert Lahti's doing.

If Mrs. Nicklas is reelected to a fifth term on the board, it'll be with the realization "you can't always please people, but you must be willing to make the hard decisions." Unless you can build and maintain a good institution, then everyone's hurt, she says.

Three running for two 3-year seats in Dist. 211

There are three candidates running for two 3-year terms on the High School Dist. 211 Board of Election in elections April 10.

The Candidates: Incumbent Robert Creek and newcomers Richard Gillette and Glenn Hargrave.

Endorsements: The Dist. 211 teachers union found Creek and Gillette "best qualified" of the three candidates.

Stories by Pam Bigford

The Issues: Dist. 211 will open its newest high school next year and will be closing Palatine High School. The board must now decide what to do with the facility. Several government bodies in Palatine have expressed an interest in the old school, but negotiations have not formally started.

The board directed the administration to prepare a "survival test" to give students each year they are in Dist. 211 schools. The test will cover the basics the district wants students to know before they graduate from high school.

Alternative education programs have been increasing in the district, with a program added to serve pregnant students and another held at The Bridge youth center in Palatine for students who don't cope well with the typical high school program.

The district is one of the few districts in the area that

Richard Gillette

Richard Gillette

Richard Gillette wants to be on the Dist. 211 school board to promote community involvement and make sure the district remains in good financial shape.

Gillette, 41, of 311 W. Daniels, Palatine, was defeated in his bid for election last year, but said he still has his interest in the board and has been following the board's activities throughout this year. He believes his educational background and his business experience and decision-making abilities would be assets to his performance as a board member.

Gillette is porject manager of high technology development programs for the Northrop Corp. He is married, has four children and has lived in the district for five years.

• Back to Basics. The survival testing is good, Gillette said, as long as it isn't aimed solely at those students who are going to college. "We are at a point where we have to emphasize precareer education, as well as precollege education. Students are now less disposed to go to college than at any time in the recent past," he said.

While Gillette favors stressing basic educational subjects, he believes that the over-all course offering must be well-balanced. "The kids who need education the most won't stay in school if there's only reading, writing and arithmetic," he said, noting that he has been particularly impressed by consumer education, which "is really a part of livng."

• Alternative education. "If you force a disruptive student to come to class, then you are taking away education from others," Gillette said. "You should offer some alternative education, if you can."

"The offer should be there," he said, "but if it gets to the point where you have to spend a large amount of dollars to capture a very small audience, it might be different. But the point where we are now is not excessive."

• Old Palatine High School. "As a board member, I would have been down at the village, showing them that $2 or $3 million would be a reasonable price for that land if it were used for planned unit development," Gillette said. "If it is zoned only for single-family housing, the $1 million is reasonable . . . As a seller, I don't think the board has done what it should in a buyer's market to unload it."

• Finances. "I see other districts in crises because of budgets planned around state aid," Gillette said, "and I can't believe the impact can be so great on the others and so small on Dist. 211."

• Teachers union. "The union is a fact of life and it's not going to change," Gillette said. "We have to balance the demands of the community of those of the teachers."

Gillette favors mediation if negotiations have reached a standstill. He said if the teachers did go on strike, he would continue negotiating until a settlement was reached.

• Communication. Gillette said there should be more background information provided for people who attend board meetings, and there should also be a time during the meetings when citizens can talk to the board without having to call in advance to be put on the agenda.

Glenn Hargrave

Glenn Hargrave

Glenn Hargrave said his top priority for the board of education is "curriculum." He said the board should be aware of what is happening in all areas of the educational process so "drastic stop-gap measures" will not have to be made if the district runs into financial problems in the future.

Hargrave, 49, of 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine, who was on the board before his defeat last year, said he can see other districts "feeling the crunch" financially and said "the peak will eventually come" to Dist. 211.

Hargrave is the president of his own sales company. He is married, has two children and has lived in the district 20 years.

• Back to basics. Hargrave regards the board's emphasis on basic education "very favorable," and would like to see the emphasis carried through to other subjects besides math and English. He would like to see close evaluation of the district's course offerings to determine what areas could be expanded or eliminated.

"Now that we've got the construction referendum through, and we don't have to spend time on negotiations, the board ought to take the time to look at their real job — education," Hargrave said.

• Alternative education,. Hargrave agrees that the district ought to provide some alternative education programs "as long as we can afford it. We can try to be too many things to too many people, though. That's why we should evaluate our offerings so we know what we could trim if we had to. I do feel that there are some areas where we ought not to be as long as there are social service agencies."

Hargrave said he hates to see a student "kicked out of school when he's lost interest — it's up to us to provide" something that will interest him. "Some students are irrecoverable, but if alternative education can help half of them, then it's worth it," he said.

• Old Palatine High School. "I remain on record that I would like to see every avenue explored to keep that building in the public domain," Hargrave said. "I think there's a use for it, and the village ought to look at it. One million dollars is a steal — that land is worth that much."

• Finances. Hargrave said he is "committed to a balanced budget." The Board has been trying to "keep on top of the situation by looking as far down the road as possible."

Hargrave said, according to the last study he saw of the district, the building program "is in pretty good shape until about 1982. The new high school should take care of us."

• Teachers union. Hargrave is in favor of collective bargaining and said the teachers' salaries "are priced in there about right, given the area in which we live." He said he does not like being "locked into a salary schedule" because that means "we can't reward teachers on merit."

If the teachers ever went on strike, Hargrave said his "reaction would be tempered by the reaction of the community, whether they were behind the board or the teachers."

• Communication. The way the board communicates with the public is "in direct relation to the way the public communicates with the board," Hargrave said. "I never considered myself inaccessible."

Robert Creek

Rober' Creek

Incumbent board member Robert Creek, who has been president of the board since his election in 1970, said he believes his most significant accomplishment was "bringing some business methods to a place that didn't have many. I can't fault my predecessors because the district grew so fast. But I tried to bring the finances into line."

Creek, 49, of 1603 Appleby Rd., Inverness, said "experience on the board is worth something," and believes his appointment as the 12th Congressional District's representative to the Federal Relations Network is valuable for the district. The network is a lobbyist group which promotes the National School Board Association's goals in Washington, D.C.

His work on the school board gives him a "sense of accomplishment," Creek said, particularly when new programs are instituted. Student-board rap sessions, alternative education and survival testing were some of the new programs begun since Creek has been board president.

CREEK IS vice president administration of Union Oil Co. He has lived in the district 10 years, is married and has four children.

• Back to basics. "I think the survival tests stem from the interest of the board, and I have strong feelings about them," Creek said. "We have all sorts of special interest curriculums and somehow we seem to have lost emphasis on the three R's." Even though he would like more emphasis on basic education, he said the board is not trying "to deliberately reduce the curriculum."

• Alternative education. "It's not really that big of a movement in the district," Creek said, but he is strongly in favor of the alternate class for pregnant teenagers and the program at The Bridge. He said he has no statistics to back up his theory, but he speculated that the 20 students who went to The Bridge this year would have either dropped out or appeared before the board for disciplinary action if The Bridge had not been available.

• Old Palatine High School. Creek said he hopes the village can find a way to use the building, but if not, "we'll put it up for bid." He said the $1 million figure for the land and building is a fair price.

• Finances. "If Springfield would do what it said it would (fully fund the state's promised share of education) and leave it at that, then I don't see any trouble in the future for Dist. 211." Creek said. If the state continues not to fund its share of the education budget, then the district's financial future is "anybody's guess," he said.

Creek said the board is keeping a close watch on the budget, constantly looking about five years ahead.

• Teachers union. The teachers union and the board "are usually working for the same objectives," Creek said.

Teachers in the district have never gone on strike, but if they did, Creek said he would try to keep the schools open and would continue to negotiate. He said he would favor mediation by a neutral third party — "we've been to it twice." The federal mediation board is super."

• Communication. Creek believes communication between the board and the public is a "problem," partly because the district is spread over parts of several different towns. The new Dist. 211 Club, composed of members of parents clubs from the five high schools, may help the communication problem, Creek said.

Third of striking Teamsters settle

by United Press International

Two trucking associations and about a third of the striking Teamsters reached a tentative settlement Friday night, Labor Sec. W. J. Usery said.

Usery then immediately went back to the negotiations with hopes a settlement could be reached for the remaining 250,000 Teamsters not covered by the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council and Irregular Route Carriers agreement.

"I am happy to announce after many hard hours of almost continual bargaining we have reached an agreement . . ." Usery said.

TEAMSTERS PRES. Frank Fitzsimmons, who announced the agreement along with Usery and MCLAC Pres. Frank Bridge, said he would not announce terms of the settlement until after the membership ratified the pact.

He said Teamsters in this settlement — plus those working under interim agreements — meant about 61 per cent of the membership would not be involved in the national strike. Officers of both the MCLAC and Irregular Route Carriers advised their truckers to return to work.

The two-day old strike has already begun to hurt the nation's economy and has sparked gunfire and beatings at truck depots and on the highways.

The settlement also bolstered White House policy to refrain from seeking an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act and instead to let collective bargaining take its course.

PRESIDENT FORD, campaigning in Wisconsin, said earlier, "It is my belief the proper procedure is to let the negotiations take their course."

Asked if he thought the agreement was inflationary, Usery said, "I don't think it would be proper for me to stand here and say if it's inflationary or not inflationary.

"Now, we don't have to measure (just) the cost, we have to measure the cost of a continued national strike."

Usery said he would have preferred to announce an agreement for all the associations and Teamsters at this time, but it was not possible.

He said he would stay in Arlington Heights "as long as possible, as long as there is any chance of reaching a final agreement." He said he had no idea when that would be but "I would hope we could reach one tonight (Friday)."

VIOLENCE FLARED in at least five states. Snipers shot at rolling trucks and bands of angry men harassed and threatened those who tried to keep their rigs on the road.

A Bensenville truck driver was the first Illinois victim. Thomas Martina, 37, told police four assailants jumped him from behind and beat him with a metal pipe when he stopped on Ill. Rte. 83 near Third Street to help a woman motorist.

Martina attempted to chase his assailants in his truck but was stopped by Elk Grove Village police for erratic driving. He was treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

A bullet from a high-powered rifle shattered the window of Bryan Minteer's truck on Interstate 75 in Toledo, Ohio. Minteer was cut by flying glass. Bullets were fired into the trucks of two other drivers in Toledo and a steelhauler rolling along a highway in Cincinnati.

PENNSYLVANIA State Police said they had investigated 22 incidents of violence, most of them involving rocks being thrown at trucks. In Detroit, a driver and his helper escaped injury when two men rained bullets on their truck.

A nonstriker told police he was harassed and his life threatened near Rock Island, Ill.

Sheriff's deputies arrested 12 Teamster pickets at Whittier, Calif.

School board candidate interviews

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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—64 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Saturday, April 3, 1976 | 2 Sections, 48 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. Chance of rain late. High in the 50s; low in the 30s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. Chance of rain early. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Judge refuses to 'correct' Stavros' prison sentence

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Convicted extortionist James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, was refused his plea for a "corrected sentence" by a federal judge Friday, but Stavros' attorney predicted he will be paroled this summer.

Atty. Thomas Foran said that Stavros is likely to leave the federal correctional institution at Sandstone, Minn., after a parole board hearing in July. Stavros received a four-year prison sentence from U. S. District Court Judge Hubert Will in 1974 after pleading guilty to federal extortion charges.

WILL REFUSED Friday to grant Foran's motion to "correct" Stavros' sentence.

The judge said he will reconsider the motion after the July parole board hearing.

Foran told Will that the parole board has twice denied Stavros' pleas for release because federal officials have labeled him a prisoner of "unusual or national interests."

"It is a case of unusual interest," Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven J. Kadison told Will. "Tremendous sums of money . . . physical threats against witnesses . . . then length of time this man operated . . . make it unusual," he said.

WILL SAID: "Wheeling Township is not exactly the center of the earth in terms of major interests," adding that Stavros' conviction "is not as significant as" corruption charges involving Chicago aldermen and Cook County Board members.

Testimony of two prison officials Friday and documents produced by Foran indicate that Stavros' classification blocked furlough requests and two demands for parole, Will said.

The classification often is assigned to crime syndicate figures. A special hearing is required to label a prisoner as "unusual or national interest."

Stavros' former attorney, Joel Murray, said last year that Stavros was unfairly classified without a hearing. After a hearing before Will, prison officials denied the charge.

FRIDAY, STAVROS' "unit manager" at Sanstone, Robert Benson, said one reason for parole denial in September 1975 was opposition by federal prosecutors who identified Stavros as a figure of "unusual and national interest" in a report to the

(Continued on Page 5)

LOTS OF GOODIES are on sale at Rolling Meadows High School in a traveling country store made by students in practical arts class. The store is sponsored by the HERO club, Home Economics Related Occupation. Pictured are teachers Beate Carey, Charlene McConnell and Dorothy Scharf.

Doggie motel pampers pets

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Brandy, a pampered St. Bernard, receives the same luxury treatment that his master looks forward to when vacationing.

He has come to expect only the best in gourmet canine meals, a stylish grooming and the creme de la creme in accommodations when his owner goes away.

Reservations for this 100-pound pet are made months in advance to assure Brandy a temperature-controlled unit with piped-in FM music, a drinking fountain and a 16-foot outdoor run.

And where is this place where man's best friend receives the attenton that makes him the envy of any pet?

IT IS THE AMERICAN Pet Motel, located in Prairie View in Lake County, where nearly every detail is similar to a "people motel" for domesticated animals.

The $3-million facility is not the average animal shelter or veterinarian's office where housepets are frequently left when their owners go away.

The front doors open to a lobby and check-in desk that would be a familiar site in any Holiday Inn. There is a registration book on the counter and mailboxes on the wall, filled with mail for the "guests."

"Here's a postcard from a lady whose poodle is staying with us. The attendant read the postcard to the dog yesterday. We guarantee it," said Robert Leeds, owner and manager of the pet motel.

The postcard read, "Hope you are having fun and being a good girl. Have you made a lot of friends? I'm having a good time, but I miss you. Love, Mommy."

SOME PET OWNERS sleep on the postcards so that the animals can pick up the scent from their

Today

mail. Others send taped recorded messages, to which their pets respond with a howl.

A bit eccentric? Not really, when one considers the out-of-the-ordinary service that any house pet receives here, Leeds said.

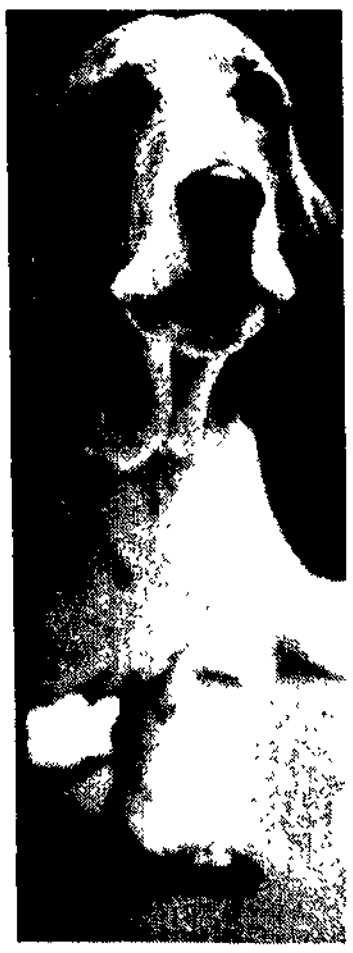
Most dogs receive the average room and meals for $4.25 to $4.75 a day. An additional $2 is charged each day for "imperial" accommodations — the best the house has to offer. A bath is anywhere from $5 to $15, depending on the size of the dog. Exercising is $3 an hour.

A dispenser of "treats" sits on the check-in desk where a dish of fancy mints might normally be for people. Dog, cat and other pet magazines line tables in the lobby.

What otherwise would be a motel drug store is a pet care needs center; a typical lobby beauty parlor is, instead, a grooming shop for dogs.

THE GROOMING shop walls, decorated in pink velveteen wallpaper and gold mirrors, offer a "prima donna" atmosphere for the pets who get their hair trimmed and nails clipped in a window that provides a lobby view.

The pet motel has accommodated bout 20,000 pets since it first opened three years ago. It can house 260 dogs, 150 cats, three horses and an assortment of other animals at any given time, Leeds said.



The motel guests have included dogs, cats, raccoons, horses, wolves, foxes, snakes, snails, lizards, fish, monkeys, ducks and a goat.

"We say it with pride," said Leeds, who sports a wine-colored blazer and necktie, "because each of these animals is different and requires different care. It's a challenge."

"Challenge" may be a slight understatement when it comes to making a 10-foot boa constrictor comfortable or trying to keep a mischievous raccoon in one place.

"PETE" THE RACCOON was a problem patron. He got out of a large monkey cage by prying

(Continued on Page 5)

Summer start seen for flu shots

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mass immunization against swine flu, a potential threat to nearly 60 million Americans, may start as early as this summer for high risk groups, federal health officials said Friday.

In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee Friday unanimously approved President Ford's request for $135 million to innoculate virtually all Americans against an expected outbreak of a long-dormant type of flu.

Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, assistant House Republican leader, said he hoped the legislation could be on Ford's desk within two weeks.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said persons with pulmonary and heart diseases and those over 65 would be considered to be among the high risk groups.

IN THE EARLY fall, he said, mass immunization of the entire population will begin, necessitating almost total mobilization of federal, state, local and private health agencies.

Sencer, speaking at an extraordinary meeting of state health officials and members of private physicians organizations and later at a news conference, said new influenza strains, such as the swine flu virus, have an attack rate of 25 per cent. With a population of 232 million, such an attack rate could mean that nearly 60 million persons in the United States might be influenza victims this winter.

Sencer said those persons in the high-risk groups would receive a bivalent vaccine to protect them against both the swine influenza and the A-Victoria strain. Others who receive their innoculations in the fall will get only the swine vaccine.

SENCER SAID a single dose of swine vaccine should afford 70 to 90 per cent protection for six months.

The new swine influenza was first discovered at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February. Health officials estimate as many as 500 soldiers came down with the disease. Although there have been no other cases of human to human transmission of swine influenza, public health officials believe it could be a major public health threat next fall.

Sencer stressed once again that public health officials still are not sure that there will be an epidemic of swine flu this fall and winter. He added, however, that President Ford's decision to request $135 million in federal money to finance a nationwide immunization program was 'like taking out an insurance policy."

The inside story

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A dog's life is pretty good at motel

(Continued from Page 1)

back the bars with his paws. Leeds found him alseep on the lobby floor one morning after he had rummaged through several bags of potato chips, packaged goods in the animal care center and had taken a bath in the grooming shop.

"Shean," an Irish setter, is one of those dogs who can unlatch the lock on the gate of his room while "Kemo," a Siberian husky, skillfully sprays the ceiling with water from his drinking fountain.

The "Regency" care package includes carpeting and a brass bed with mattress, covered with a Charlie Brown sheet. The less expensive "Imperial" and "Deluxe" packages are different only in the room size and the attention the pets get from the attendants, Leeds said.

The average size room for a small dog is 3 by 4 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 3 by 12 feet. A "Regency" room is 6 by 6 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 6 by 12 feet.

FOR ALL THIS, there is a waiting list a mile long, especially for the summer months and holidays. Some pets come back as many as 40 times in three years. Some stay as long as four months, but the average stay is 10 days.

"This is the only motel for pets of its kind so far, and we hope to open another in the Oak Brook area next year. Then, one in every state after that," Leeds said.

He gave up his 17-year post as an industrial engineer director with General Motors to take on what he calls his "labor of love."

"This is a wonderful business to be in. You have to understand just how much most people love their pets. They think of them and treat them just like other human beings, sometimes they treat them even better than they would treat their own children," Leeds said.

"Yes, we offer something novel for most pet owners, but we aren't trying to offer something that is too expensive for most people to afford," he said.

"I watch the people who come to pick up their pets after a vacation or something. The pets light up when they see their masters. They jump all over them, and the owners get all excited," Leeds said.

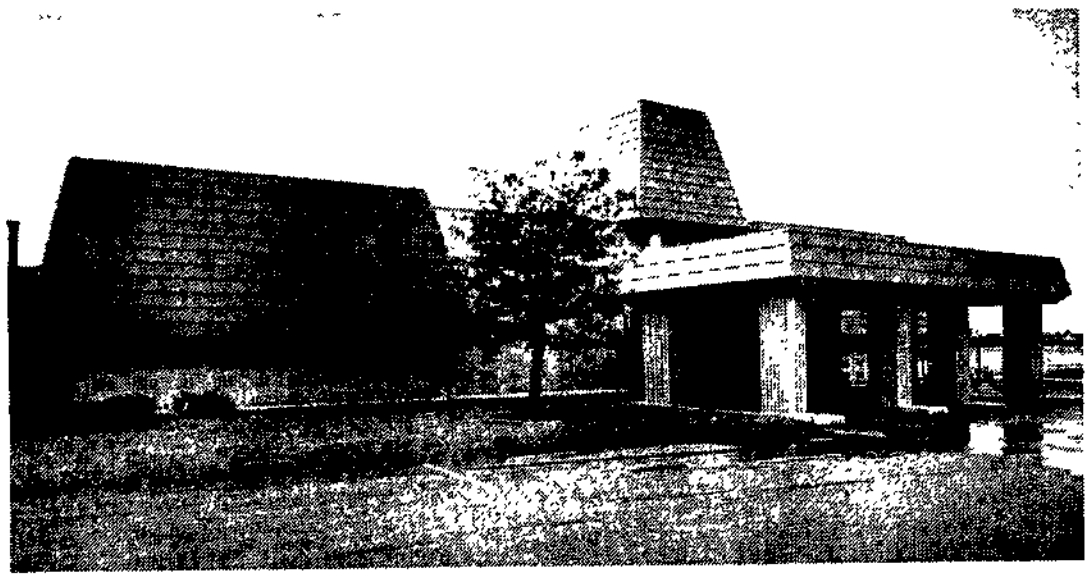
"Now that's the kind of love that we try to give them while the owners are away. It's just a little something extra for these pets, because they are something special."

Tender loving care, just like home.

Homesick.

For a pampered poodle, nothing but the best.

Photos by Dom Najolia



The American Pet Motel — puppy heaven?

Creek, Gillette endorsed by teachers union panel

by PAM BIGFORD

Incumbent Robert Creek and newcomer Richard Gillette have been chosen as the "best qualified" candidates in the April 10 school board election by High School Dist. 211 union's political action committee.

Creek, 1603 Appleby, Inverness, who is board president, and Gillette, 311 W. Daniels Rd., Palatine, received letters from the committee stating they were "the best qualified of the three candidates" but that the committee was not able to endorse them because of some of their positions on issues affecting teachers.

A third candidate, Glenn Hargrave, 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine, is also running for the board. Two three-year terms are open.

GILLETTE AND CREEK appeared before the union political action committee and spoke on school issues. Hargrave was unable to appear.

The letter to Gillette said that the committee found him to be "well-qualified, informed and of an independent mind. We feel the board could use a person of your qualification. Our differences on a few of your positions, such as merit pay, regretfully keeps the association from a full endorsement."

Union Pres. George Stewart said he could not comment on the letters until he had informed the union membership of what position had been taken.

Stewart told the Herald last week, however, that the union "is not interested in a lot of changes" on the board this year. He said the district "is one of the few in good financial shape, and for a lot of that we have to be thankful to Mr. Creek."

Gillette said the letter offered no support through campaigning or contributions.

Town Meeting '76 switched to October

Town Meeting '76 will be held Oct. 23 in Rolling Meadows, instead of in April, as earlier announced, to allow greater participation," Jaycee Ed Reames announced Friday.

The Bicentennial event is sponsored jointly by the Jaycees and the city Bicentennial committee. Members of the steering committee planning the day-long event are expected today to attend a training seminar presented by the Institute of Cultural Affairs.

The Institute of Cultural Affairs is a nonprofit research group that developed Town Meeting '76, endorsed by the Illinois Bicentennial Commission.

The training seminar is to be held at the ICA headquarters, 4750 N. Sheridan Dr., Chicago.

RESIDENTS WHO are interested in participating in Town Meeting '76 may contact Reames at 255-5282 or co-chairman Harry O'Brien at 398-3730.

Town Meeting '76 is an updated version of the traditional town meeting. For Rolling Meadows residents, the event will start at 9 a.m. with an informal session that will feature community singing, conversation and visiting.

Later activities will include workshop sessions, led off by a lunch featuring entertainment, two talks on "The Bicentennial Era" and the American Citizens" and a concluding session.

The meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Rd.

At the end of the day, those who participated will be given a document listing their proposals for the future and a story articulating the community's role in American history.

Women's club plans spring arts, crafts festival

The third annual Spring Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club will be held today and Sunday in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center mall on Kirchoff Rd.

About 50 area artists will display their works beginning at 10 a.m. today and noon Sunday.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for fine arts scholarships for high school students.

Included in the variety of items displayed and for sale are: Batik, woodcarving, shadow boxes, cut glass, doll clothes, miniature clay sculpture, jewelry, macrame, oils and acrylics on both canvas and wood, water color paintings, ceramics and boutique crafts.

Among those displaying ure Barbara Piazza, Donna Paulson, Carol Arvo, Jean Young, Pam Cangelose, Donna Lichner, Ned Broadbent, Darlene Lobojko and Shirley Tetmeyer, all of Rolling Meadows.

Arlington Heights entrants are Mrs. E. A. Lawson, Ed Jirasek, Mark Gerleve, Marlene Michalsi, Marie Wagner, Betty Dorsch, Mary Harkness, Judy Brown, Patricia Dygard and Cary Einhorn.

Palatine participants are Sheryl Leak, Bonnie Beeferman and Joan Summers.

Stavros denied change in sentence

(Continued from Page 1)

parole board.

"Parole consideration was adversely affected by his classification," Will said. Parole Board officials carefully followed hearing procedures "and got at every 'I' and crossed every 'T' but then ignored the substance of the recommendation" and denied parole, Will said.

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- That Stavros sued the federal government in a Minnesota court under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act for release of prison and parole board documents.

Wills' decision Friday could lead to another hearing if the parole board denies Stavros' release in July. The hearing will come as Stavros completes his second year in prison.

4th in family wins 'Ask Andy' contest

Carolyn Tritle, 15, of 3914 S. Wren, Rolling Meadows, recently became the fourth person in her family to win the "Ask Andy" contest run in the Herald.

Carolyn's question, "Are Zebras black with white stripes or white with black stripes?" won her a Yearbrook of Science and the Future by Encyclopedia Brittanica. She joins Kathy, Patrick and Mike Tritle as winners of the contest.

And, in case you are wondering, zebras are white with black stripes.

Boys baseball unit to discuss bylaws

Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Assn. members will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to adopt new bylaws governing this season's play.

The meeting is open to all interested residents. Team managers must attend the session to be held in city hall at 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Approximately 400 boys have registered to play this season. Practice is scheduled to start in mid-May.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Third of striking Teamsters settle

by United Press International

Two trucking associations and about a third of the striking Teamsters reached a tentative settlement Friday night, Labor Sec. W. J. Usery said.

Usery then immediately went back to the negotiations with hopes a settlement could be reached for the remaining 250,000 Teamsters not covered by the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council and Irregular Route Carriers agreement.

"I am happy to announce after many hard hours of almost continual bargaining we have reached an agreement . . ." Usery said.

TEAMSTERS PRES. Frank Fitzsimmons, who announced the agreement along with Usery and MCLAC Pres. Frank Bridge, said he would not announce terms of the settlement until after the membership ratified the pact.

He said Teamsters in this settlement — plus those working under interim agreements — meant about 61 per cent of the membership would not be involved in the national strike. Officers of both the MCLAC and Irregular Route Carriers advised their truckers to return to work.

The two-day old strike has already begun to hurt the nation's economy and has sparked gunfire and beatings at truck depots and on the highways.

The settlement also bolstered White House policy to refrain from seeking an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act and instead to let collective bargaining take its course.

PRESIDENT FORD, campaigning in Wisconsin, said earlier, "It is my belief the proper procedure is to let the negotiations take their course."

Asked if he thought the agreement was inflationary, Usery said, "I don't think it would be proper for me to stand here and say if it's inflationary or not inflationary.

"Now, we don't have to measure (just) the cost, we have to measure the cost of a continued national strike."

Usery said he would have preferred to announce an agreement for all the associations and Teamsters at this time, but it was not possible.

He said he would stay in Arlington Heights "as long as possible, as long as there is any chance of reaching a final agreement." He said he had no idea when that would be but "I would hope we could reach one tonight (Friday)."

VIOLENCE FLARED in at least five states. Snipers shot at rolling trucks and bands of angry men harassed and threatened those who tried to keep their rigs on the road.

A Bensenville truck driver was the first Illinois victim. Thomas Martina, 37, told police four assailants jumped him from behind and beat him with a metal pipe when he stopped on Ill. Rte. 83 near Third Street to help a woman motorist.

Martina attempted to chase his assailants in his truck but was stopped by Elk Grove Village police for erratic driving. He was treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

A bullet from a high-powered rifle shattered the window of Bryan Minteer's truck on Interstate 75 in Toledo, Ohio. Minteer was cut by flying glass. Bullets were fired into the trucks of two other drivers in Toledo and a steelhauler rolling along a highway in Cincinnati.

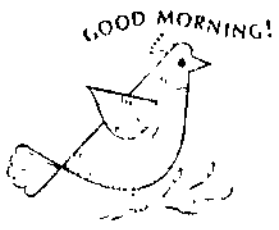
PENNSYLVANIA State Police said they had investigated 22 incidents of violence, most of them involving rocks being thrown at trucks. In Detroit, a driver and his helper escaped injury when two men rained bullets on their truck.

A nonstriker told police he was harassed and his life threatened near Rock Island, Ill.

Sheriff's deputies arrested 12 Teamster pickets at Whittier, Calif.

School board candidate interviews

-Pages 8, 9



The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

99th Year—125 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Saturday, April 3, 1976 | 3 Sections, 48 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. Chance of rain late. High in the 50s; low in the 30s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. Chance of rain early. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Parks to weigh revised museum ownership draft

Palatine Park District commissioners Monday will study a revised draft of an agreement between the district and the Palatine Library Board to purchase and maintain a 103-year-old house to serve as the new Palatine Historical Society museum.

Representatives from the library board, the society and park director Fred Hall met Thursday. The group made minor language changes in the agreement, which provides for joint ownership of the museum by the park district and the library board.

The draft also includes an option for the historical society to lease the house for 99 years.

The historical society is presently housed at 115 W. Johnson St. and has telephone service through a village hall number.

"WE WERE ALL in basic agreement (with the draft)," Hall said. "We just had several language suggestions, and now the park district commissioners may have suggestions too." The park board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Golf Course, 512 W. Northwest Hwy.

Under the agreement, the library would contribute $48,000 toward buying the house at 224 E. Palatine Rd., and the historical society would raise $12,000 for refurbishing. The park dis-

(Continued on Page 5)

NO APRIL FOOLER, this year. Three young girls took advantage yesterday of the pleasant weather to take their games and coloring books outside as temperatures climbed into the 60s. One year ago to the day, the area was socked with a surprise spring snow.

Doggie motel pampers pets

Today

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Brandy, a pampered St. Bernard, receives the same luxury treatment that his master looks forward to when vacationing.

He has come to expect only the best in gourmet canine meals, a stylish grooming and the creme de la creme in accommodations when his owner goes away.

Reservations for this 100-pound pet are made months in advance to assure Brandy a temperature-controlled unit with piped-in FM music, a drinking fountain and a 16-foot outdoor run.

And where is this place where man's best friend receives the attenton that makes him the envy of any pet?

IT IS THE AMERICAN Pet Motel, located in Prairie View in Lake County, where nearly every detail is similar to a "people motel" for domesticated animals.

The $3-million facility is not the average animal shelter or veterinarian's office where housepets are frequently left when their owners go away.

The front doors open to a lobby and check-in desk that would be a familiar site in any Holiday Inn. There is a registration book on the counter and mailboxes on the wall, filled with mail for the "guests."

"Here's a postcard from a lady whose poodle is staying with us. The attendant read the postcard to the dog yesterday. We guarantee it," said Robert Leeds, owner and manager of the pet motel.

The postcard read, "Hope you are having fun and being a good girl. Have you made a lot of friends? I'm having a good time, but I miss you. Love, Mommy."

SOME PET OWNERS sleep on the postcards so that the animals can pick up the scent from their mail. Others send taped recorded messages, to which their pets respond with a howl.

A bit eccentric? Not really, when one considers the out-of-the-ordinary service that any house pet receives here, Leeds said.

Most dogs receive the average room and meals for $4.25 to $4.75 a day. An additional $2 is charged each day for "imperial" accommodations — the best the house has to offer. A bath is anywhere from $5 to $15, depending on the size of the dog. Exercising is $3 an hour.

A dispenser of "treats" sits on the check-in desk where a dish of fancy mints might normally be for people. Dog, cat and other pet magazines line tables in the lobby.

What otherwise would be a motel drug store is a pet care needs center; a typical lobby beauty parlor is, instead, a grooming shop for dogs.

THE GROOMING shop walls, decorated in pink velveteen wallpaper and gold mirrors, offer a "prima donna" atmosphere for the pets who get their hair trimmed and nails clipped in a window that provides a lobby view.

The pet motel has accommodated bout 20,000 pets since it first opened three years ago. It can house 260 dogs, 150 cats, three horses and an assortment of other animals at any given time, Leeds said.

The motel guests have included dogs, cats, raccoons, horses, wolves, foxes, snakes, snails, lizards, fish, monkeys, ducks and a goat.

"We say it with pride," said Leeds, who sports a wine-colored blazer and necktie, "because each of these animals is different and requires different care. It's a challenge."

"Challenge" may be a slight understatement when it comes to making a 10-foot boa constrictor comfortable or trying to keep a mischievous raccoon in one place.

"PETE" THE RACCOON was a problem patron. He got out of a large monkey cage by prying

(Continued on Page 5)

Creek, Gillette backed in Dist. 211

by PAM BIGFORD

Incumbent Robert Creek and newcomer Richard Gillette have been chosen as the "best qualified" candidates in the April 10 school board election by High School Dist. 211 union's political action committee.

Creek, 1603 Appleby, Inverness, who is board president, and Gillette, 311 W. Daniels Rd., Palatine, received letters from the committee stating they were "the best qualified of the three candidates" but that the committee was not able to endorse them because of some of their positions on issues affecting teachers.

A third candidate, Glenn Hargrave, 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine, is also running for the board. Two three-year terms are open.

GILLETTE AND CREEK appeared before the union political action committee and spoke on school issues. Hargrave was unable to appear.

The letter to Gillette said that the committee found him to be "well-qualified, informed and of an independent mind. We feel the board could use a person of your qualification. Our differences on a few of your positions, such as merit pay, regretfully keeps the association from a full endorsement."

Union Pres. George Stewart said he could not comment on the letters until he had informed the union membership of what position had been taken.

Stewart told the Herald last week, however, that the union "is not interested in a lot of changes" on the board this year. He said the district "is one of the few in good financial shape, and for a lot of that we have to be thankful to Mr. Creek."

Gillette said the letter offered no support through campaigning or contributions.

CREEK SAID he had "mixed emotions" about this letter, which he said stated the committee "agreed with me on everything except locking everything into a contract. I am totally opposed to putting class size, working conditions and that kind of thing into a contract agreement." He said the district had never received any serious grievances on those subjects.

Creek said that on the whole he was "pleased." He said the letter did not seem to be coming from the teachers as a group, but from the teachers as an organized labor union.

The union took an active part in the campaign last year, endorsing Jody Albrecht, who was the top vote-getter in the election, and Dewane Barnes, who lost.

Summer start seen for flu shots

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mass immunization against swine flu, a potential threat to nearly 60 million Americans, may start as early as this summer for high risk groups, federal health officials said Friday.

In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee Friday unanimously approved President Ford's request for $135 million to innoculate virtually all Americans against an expected outbreak of a long-dormant type of flu.

Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, assistant House Republican leader, said he hoped the legislation could be on Ford's desk within two weeks.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said persons with pulmonary and heart diseases and those over 65 would be considered to be among the high risk groups.

IN THE EARLY fall, he said, mass immunization of the entire population will begin, necessitating almost total mobilization of federal, state, local and private health agencies.

Sencer, speaking at an extraordinary meeting of state health officials and members of private physicians organizations and later at a news conference, said new influenza strains, such as the swine flu virus, have an attack rate of 25 per cent. With a population of 232 million, such an attack rate could mean that nearly 60 million persons in the United States might be influenza victims this winter.

Sencer said those persons in the high-risk groups would receive a bivalent vaccine to protect them against both the swine influenza and the A-Victoria strain. Others who receive their innoculations in the fall will get only the swine vaccine.

SENCER SAID a single dose of swine vaccine should afford 70 to 90 per cent protection for six months.

The new swine influenza was first discovered at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February. Health officials estimate as many as 500 soldiers came down with the disease. Although there have been no other cases of human to human transmission of swine influenza, public health officials believe it could be a major public health threat next fall.

Sencer stressed once again that public health officials still are not sure that there will be an epidemic of swine flu this fall and winter. He added, however, that President Ford's decision to request $135 million in federal money to finance a nationwide immunization program was 'like taking out an insurance policy."

The inside story

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A dog's life is pretty good at motel

(Continued from Page 1)

back the bars with his paws. Leeds found him alseep on the lobby floor one morning after he had rummaged through several bags of potato chips, packaged goods in the animal care center and had taken a bath in the grooming shop.

"Shean," an Irish setter, is one of those dogs who can unlatch the lock on the gate of his room while "Kemo," a Siberian husky, skillfully sprays the ceiling with water from his drinking fountain.

The "Regency" care package includes carpeting and a brass bed with mattress, covered with a Charlie Brown sheet. The less expensive "Imperial" and "Deluxe" packages are different only in the room size and the attention the pets get from the attendants, Leeds said.

The average size room for a small dog is 3 by 4 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 3 by 12 feet. A "Regency" room is 6 by 6 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 6 by 12 feet.

FOR ALL THIS, there is a waiting list a mile long, especially for the summer months and holidays. Some pets come back as many as 40 times in three years. Some stay as long as four months, but the average stay is 10 days.

"This is the only motel for pets of its kind so far, and we hope to open another in the Oak Brook area next year. Then, one in every state after that," Leeds said.

He gave up his 17-year post as an industrial engineer director with General Motors to take on what he calls his "labor of love."

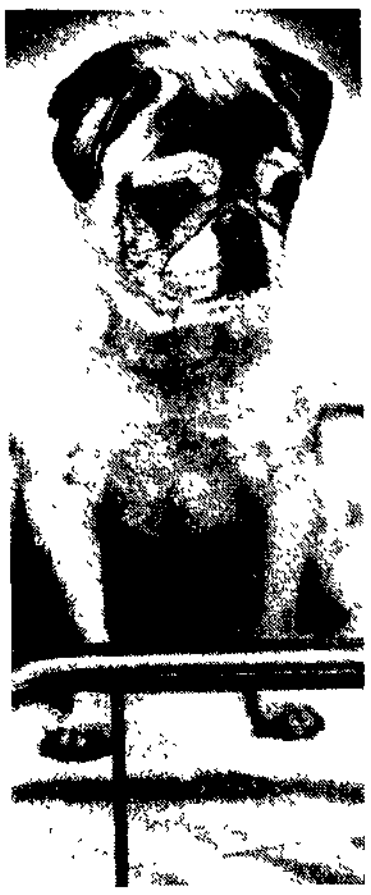
"This is a wonderful business to be in. You have to understand just how much most people love their pets. They think of them and treat them just like other human beings, sometimes they treat them even better than they would treat their own children," Leeds said.

"Yes, we offer something novel for most pet owners, but we aren't trying to offer something that is too expensive for most people to afford," he said.

"I watch the people who come to pick up their pets after a vacation or something. The pets light up when they see their masters. They jump all over them, and the owners get all excited," Leeds said.

"Now that's the kind of love that we try to give them while the owners are away. It's just a little something extra for these pets, because they are something special."

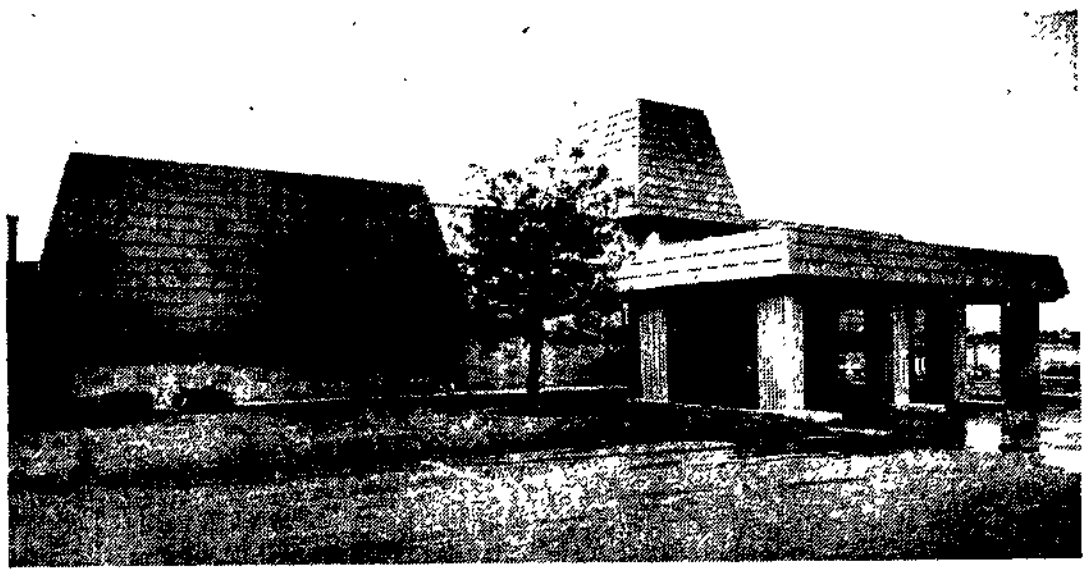
Tender loving care, just like home.



Homesick.

For a pampered poodle, nothing but the best.

Photos by Dom Najolia



The American Pet Motel — puppy heaven?

Judge refuses to 'correct' Stavros' jail sentence

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Convicted extortionist James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, was refused his plea for a "corrected sentence" by a federal judge Friday, but Stavros' attorney predicted he will be paroled this summer.

Atty. Thomas Foran said that Stavros is likely to leave the federal correctional institution at Sandstone, Minn., after a parole board hearing in July. Stavros received a four-year prison sentence from U. S. District Court Judge Hubert Will in 1974 after pleading guilty to federal extortion charges.

WILL REFUSED Friday to grant Foran's motion to "correct" Stavros' sentence.

The judge said he will reconsider the motion after the July parole board hearing.

Foran told Will that the parole board has twice denied Stavros' pleas for release because federal officials have labeled him a prisoner of "unusual or national interests."

"It is a case of unusual interest," Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven J. Kadison told Will. "Tremendous sums of money . . . physical threats against witnesses . . . then length of time this man operated . . . make it unusual," he said.

WILL SAID: "Wheeling Township is not exactly the center of the earth in terms of major interests," adding that Stavros' conviction "is not as significant as" corruption charges involving Chicago aldermen and Cook County Board members.

Testimony of two prison officials Friday and documents produced by Foran indicate that Stavros' classification blocked furlough requests and two demands for parole, Will said.

The classification often is assigned to crime syndicate figures. A special hearing is required to label a prisoner as "unusual or national interest."

Stavros' former attorney, Joel Murray, said last year that Stavros was unfairly classified without a hearing. After a hearing before Will, prison officials denied the charge

FRIDAY, STAVROS' "unit manager" at Sanstone, Robert Benson, said one reason for parole denial in September 1975 was opposition by federal prosecutors who identified Stavros as a figure of "unusual and national interest" in a report to the parole board.

"Parole consideration was adversely affected by his classification," Will said. Parole Board officials carefully followed hearing procedures "and got at every 'I' and crossed every 'T' but then ignored the substance of the recommendation" and denied parole, Will said.

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Appeals court OKs teacher firing

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The Illinois Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld Arlington Heights Dist. 25's firing of a junior high school teacher for striking students.

In a unanimous decision, the court overturned an earlier verdict by a Cook County Circuit Court judge that the district should reinstate teacher John Fender, who was fired in 1972 for repeatedly using corporal punishment.

The opinion was handed down Thursday by Appellate Court Judge Edward F. Healy. The case has been in the Appellate Court nearly three years.

FENDER'S ATTORNEY, Edward Jackson, said Friday "We don't wish to make any comment at this time," when asked if he would now take the case to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court decision stated that Fender "admitted striking students on the face or head on four occasions during the school year. Parents complained of (his) actions and in one instance, filed criminal charges against him."

The court found, "In light of all the evidence before it, the board was justified in finding (Fender) guilty of the charges set forth in the notice of dismissal."

In his lawsuit against the board, Fender charged that at the time he was fired he was president of the Dist. 25 teachers union, had received "no disciplinary sanctions from the board" and his evaluations as a teacher were good. Fender said he was "chosen for dismissal in retaliation for his activities on behalf of the teachers association."

HE ALSO CHARGED that the board should have given him written notice to cease corporal punishment before charges were brought against him and that the board's attorney was acting as prosecutor and at the same time acting as counsel for the school board.

The lower court upheld the contention Fender should have been given written notice and that the attorneys.

ney was acting in two conflicting roles.

The Appellate Court rejected the charge that Fender was fired because of his union activities, stated the hearing was fair and impartial and that he received due process by the board.

Fender, a language arts teacher for 10 years, taught at Miner Junior High School. Battery charges were filed against him by parents of one of the students he allegedly hit. He was found innocent of the charge by a Cook County Court jury.

Parks to weigh revised museum plan

(Continued from Page 1)

trict would be responsible for maintenance.

The park district levied a museum tax last year, which will net $7,500 for maintenance of the building. The levy came after the Palatine Bicentennial Commission, which first spearheaded the museum project, approached the park district.

Hall said yearly maintenance would not necessarily cost $7,500.

Should the park district commissioners raise any serious questions about the revised agreement, library board and historical society representatives may be asked to attend the commissioners' meeting April 13, Hall said.

Seniors council sets brunch-theater trip

Brunch and a theater matinee at the Marriott Hotel in Lincolnshire will be sponsored by the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council Sunday.

A chartered bus will leave the center at 248 S. Brockway at 11:30 a.m. Brunch will be served at 12 30 p.m., and the show, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the excursion, including meal, transportation and theater, are $13.50. Call 991-1112 for reservations.

Chamber VP to speak

Richard A. Apland, vice president and general manager of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the April 7 meeting of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Apland will speak on a 1975 amendment increasing workmen's compensation and occupational disease benefits and a proposal to amend the Illinois Constitution to increase corporate income taxes.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. dinner at the Greenhouse restaurant, 1200 W. Northwest Hwy., are $8 in advance or $9 at the door.

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Six in running for three Dist. 15 posts

Six candidates are running for three seats on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. Board of Education in the April 10 election. Two of the candidates are competing for a one-year term and four are seeking the two 3-year terms.

The Candidates: One-year term — Incumbent Irene Sjostedt and newcomer E. Erie Jones. Three-year terms — Incumbent Leland Gibbs and newcomers Patsy Kelly, Anne Koller and Norman Knapp.

Stories by Diane Granat and Joanne Van Wye

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: Dist. 15 is projecting a $2.2 million deficit for the 1976-77 school year if cutbacks are not made in the budget. Board members currently are discussing a number of ways to trim the budget, including closing Cardinal Drive School, Rolling Meadows, and cutting staff and some special programs.

The district is faced with the unique problem of declining enrollment in Rolling Meadows and a growing student population in Northern Palatine Township and Hoffman Estates. Palatine children have been bused up to 10 miles to emptying Rolling Meadows schools and a new school is being constructed to serve Hoffman Estates.

Several candidates have raised the issue that the make-up of the board does not represent the community. Of the seven members, only two have children in Dist. 15 schools.

Norman Knapp

Norman Knapp

Norman Knapp decided to run for the Dist. 15 Board of Education because he wanted to do something of community service.

Knapp entered the Palatine Library Board and Dist. 15 board race last month, but he said he withdrew from the library race when he saw there would be a conflict in the monthly meeting times.

Knapp said he decided to remain in the school board contest because he has children in the Dist. 15 schools and "there is a lot more challenge there."

There is a need for more communication between the school board and the community, Knapp said. He feels that parents and taxpayers do not receive enough information from the board at meetings.

"The board should not hold mass meetings to deal with large budgets," he said. Knapp suggests using the local PTAs as a sounding board for citizen opinions on the budget.

On other issues:

• School financing. "The district should work toward a balanced budget. I'm against a tax increase, but if I felt the budget cuts jeopardized the education our children are now receiving, I would favor it."

• Budget cutbacks. Knapp said special education programs should not be

Address: 121 Elizabeth Ct., Palatine.
Age: 37.
Occupation: Supervisor, Product Engineering.
Education: Attended Elmhurst and Triton Colleges.
Resident for two years.
Married, four children.
Community involvement: Palatine Jaycees, chairman of the board; Illinois Jaycees, regional vice president.

cut. "There can be cuts in areas where the individual parent can assume the expense," citing book fees as an example.

• Cardinal Drive School. "Schools should be in the area where the children live. If it was economically sound to close Cardinal Drive and it did not impair the students' education, I would see the benefit of closing the school."

• New schools. "I would not like to see new schools built, since it would add an additional burden on the taxpayers. That is the time to consider busing."

• Board-community relations. Knapp said that at the Dist. 15 budget hearings, "the people in the audience were sitting there with no information and the board had all the information." He said parents and taxpayers should give the board guidelines where to make cuts. He suggested using the PTAs to achieve greater citizen participation.

• Teacher unions. "Teachers have a right to negotiate and form a collective bargaining unit. I do not agree with the teachers' right to strike."

• Quality education. Knapp said there should be a set number of required courses and some optional courses in Dist. 15, similar to the high schools. Required courses should be English, mathematics, science, social studies and physical education, he said. "I'd like to see more after-school activities and more social events for the kids on the junior high school level," Knapp said.

Patsy Kelly

Patsy Kelly

Patsy Kelly says she would make a good board member in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 because she has a special interest in the district — she has two children attending Dist. 15 schools.

"Parents have the greatest concern for the education of children," Mrs. Kelly said. "Only two out of the seven people on the board now have children in the school district."

Mrs. Kelly said a quality education should have a major emphasis on the "3 Rs," without neglecting the arts. "It's one thing to learn the basics. It's another thing to enjoy life," she said.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Kelly said the district should not provide a broad education at the expense of the basics. She said if she is elected she would like to work on the board's curriculum committee because she is concerned about the decline in standardized test scores.

Mrs. Kelly said as much attention has not been given to the gifted program as to the special education program. She recommends exploring resources available outside the district for use by the gifted.

On other issues:

• School financing. Mrs. Kelly said Dist. 15 should work toward a balanced budget. She feels the district needs long-range financial planning to gain a clearer picture of where the money will be in the future. "We can't start programs this year and not have

Address: 1048 W. Partridge Dr., Palatine.
Age: 39.
Education: University of Arkansas, University of Alabama.
Occupation: Former college English teacher.
Married, two children.
Resident for 3½ years.
Community involvement: PTA, Palatine Historical Society, Bicentennial Committee, former Girl Scout leader.

enough money to continue them next year," she said.

• Budget cutbacks. "Maybe in tightening our belt we will see our belt needed to be tightened," Mrs. Kelly said. She said there may be some overlapping programs in the district and now is the time to evaluate them.

Mrs. Kelly also said English, science, math and physical education are essential and should not be cut. She said she would prefer administrative cuts over cuts in teaching positions.

• Cardinal Drive School. "As far as I can see, this is a logical decision on the board's part to close Cardinal Drive School. I don't see how they could make any other decision, but it's the kind of decision no one likes to make."

• New schools. If growth materializes in one portion of the district, Mrs. Kelly said she favors building a new school there. Mrs. Kelly said she does not like the idea of busing unless it is for short distances.

• Board-community relations. Holding school board meetings at different schools around the district is something the board is doing to improve communications with citizens, Mrs. Kelly said.

"I'd like to see members of the community on each school board committee. The board needs a new perspective, it needs new life," she said.

• Teacher unions. "I would like to see a closer relationship between the board and teachers. Teachers are the most vital people in quality education and what they say has to be listened to. Teachers have as much right to a union as any other public employe."

• Quality education. A quality education should place the main emphasis on the basic subjects, without ignoring the arts, Mrs. Kelly said.

Irene Sjostedt

Irene Sjostedt

Irene Sjostedt was appointed to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board in September to fill a vacancy and she now is seeking election to complete the remaining one year of that term.

"The last six months have been a valuable education for me," Mrs. Sjostedt said. She said her personal goal now is "to attempt to get the full picture of Dist. 15, all 36 square miles and 12,000 children."

Mrs. Sjostedt said she brings the special strength of parenthood to her job as a school board member.

"I think it's important that each member brings something balanced to the board. As a parent and mother, I'm confident that my concern for the children is foremost," Mrs. Sjostedt said.

Mrs. Sjostedt said she is concerned that the state is asking school districts to provide more than they have time to offer.

"It's nice to believe that school boards have never been political, but those days are gone. They must voice their concerns to the legislature," she said.

On other issues, Mrs. Sjostedt said:

• School financing. Dist. 15 should work with a balanced budget, Mrs. Sjostedt said. "With funding as it is, I'd rather see a bare bones budget

Address: 414 Suffolk Ct., Hoffman Estates.
Age: 31.
Occupation: Homemaker.
Education: North Park College.
Married, two children.
Resident for 5 years.
Community involvement: Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board member for six months; Hunting Ridge PTA, Palatine League of Women Voters, Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn.

and then see where we can go from there."

"I would favor the district going for a referendum to increase taxes, but I'm not certain that will solve the entire problem," she said.

• Budget cutbacks. The board must define what the community's interpretation of quality education is and what the community wants before setting priorities for budget cuts, Mrs. Sjostedt said. The programs which affect the most children in the district should be the lowest priority for cuts, she said.

• Cardinal Drive School. "Closing Cardinal Drive School is one of the possibilities in lowering the operating expenses in the district. Putting money into that school may not be a wise investment."

• New schools. Mrs. Sjostedt said the district should use the census to predict the future enrollment in Dist. 15. She said the district does not need new scools now ans "it's foolish to suggest what we need in five years."

• Board-community relations. "There is always room for more public involvement," Mrs. Sjostedt said. The board meetings held in different schools and the citizen involvement in the Program Improvement Plan are both valuable tools in getting more citizens involved in the district, she said.

• Teacher unions. "I like to think of teachers as professionals. I'm not in favor of teachers striking," Mrs. Sjostedt said she is satisfied with the pay levels Dist. 15 teachers are receiving.

Anne Koller

Anne Koller

A projected nearly $2 million deficit and the resignation of Walter Sundling prompted Anne Koller to seek a seat on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

"I wanted to get my two cents in on how spending cuts should be made," Mrs. Koller said, adding she was enticed by the vacancy created by Sundling's decision not to see reelection.

Mrs. Koller isn't a newcomer to Dist. 15. In the late 1960s she served as the League of Women Voters observer for Dist. 15.

"I always felt I had an obligation to see all the children in the area received a proper education," Mrs. Koller said.

Mrs. Koller's stand on specific issues confronting Dist. 15 are as follows:

• School financing. Mrs. Koller advocates a balanced budget. "I don't see issuing tax anticipation warrants as any solution to budget problems. The minute you start issuing warrants, you get deeper and deeper into debt.

• Budget cutbacks. "I don't want to see budget cuts that affect the child in the classroom," she says, but adds, "When thare is a $2 million deficit, nothing is untouchable." Mrs. Koller supports increasing class sizes from

Name: Anne Koller.
Address: 666 Inverway, Inverness.
Age: Unknown.
Education: Beloit College, University of Iowa.
Occupation: Housewife.
Married, no children.
Community Involvement: League of Women Voters of Illinois State Board, past president of the Palatine League of Women Voters, Friends of the Library of Palatine, St. Phillip's Church Board. Also served on Commission on Urban Area Government and was LVW lobbyist at Illinois Constitutional Convention.

26 to 27 children to eliminate the need for 39 teachers and save an estimated $400,000, reduction in supplies and cutbacks in the number of clerical and supervisory personnel.

• Cardinal Drive School. Mrs. Koller isn't sure the Rolling Meadows school should be closed for the 1976-77 school year, but thinks it is just a matter of time before it will have to be closed. "It's not the most adequate school, to my mind. I wonder if children could benefit by going to a better equipped school."

• New schools. She feels there may be a need for a school in northern Palatine Township in the future, but existing schools should be used to their fullest capacity before new schools are constructed.

• Board-community relations. Mrs. Koller believes school board meetings should be open as required by law and attempts should be made to make the meetings understandable to the general public.

• Teacher unions. Mrs. Koller views teachers as professionals and doesn't see anything wrong with professional organizations, but does have reservations about unions. "When they become overly militant, I don't go along." She feels salaries in Dist. 15 are "pretty good," but thinks some provision should be made for merit increases.

• Quality education. She defines this as giving "every child a chance to be educated to the fullest of his capabilities."

Leland Gibbs

Leland Gibbs

The work of a school board member is so "challenging and interesting," said Leland "Bud" Gibbs, that he decided to seek a fourth term on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

"The school district at the present time is in the throes of one of the most difficult financial circumstances it has found itself in years," Gibbs said. "I feel it is work I can contribute to because of my background in Dist. 15.

The incumbent candidate said his background as a past president of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Cooperative gave him insight into the needs of exceptional children.

GIBBS SAID the schools have been "relegated to the position of being all things to all people." But the schools cannot do the job of parents and ministers, he said.

Gibbs suggested the schools might have to cut back some of the services they offer, such as music instruction, and leave some things to parents.

"Reading is the most important subject we can teach," Gibbs said. "If we can teach children to read well, when they leave us, they will be able to get along well in high school."

On other issues:

• School financing. "My philosophy is for a balanced budget," Gibbs said. "It's a belt-tightening time. We're not getting in the money we used to get." Gibbs said he is not against holding a tax referendum to raise taxes in Dist.

Address: 4248 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows.
Age: 52.
Occupation: Assistant to the President, sales.
Education: University of Pennsylvania, "Wharton School."
Married, three children.
Resident for 11 years.
Community involvement: Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education, nine years; Rolling Meadows Library Board; Rolling Meadows Blood Assurance Program; Jaycees, life member; Northwest Education Cooperative, past president.

15, but "the people should have the final choice."

• Budget cutbacks. "The administration said we can cut $1.2 million out of the projected budget deficit when we began considering the budget. I voted to send them back to get a balanced budget." Gibbs said he will weigh strongly the teachers' opinions about what to cut.

• Cardinal Drive School. Gibbs said the board faces a more serious problem than just bringing the school up to Illinois Life Safety Code standards — there are also many other repairs needed in the school.

Gibbs said the board concluded because Cardinal Drive does not meet up to life safety standards and enrollment projections showed a need to be close a school in Rolling Meadows, Cardinal Drive seemed to be the most likely choice.

"I would be reluctant to say I would keep the school open," Gibbs said.

• New schools. There is no alternative to busing for handling declining enrollment in one portion of the district and growing enrollment in other areas, Gibbs said. Gibbs said a new school is opening in Hoffman Estates because student population will be increasing in that area.

• Board-community relations. "I go to any civic meeting I'm invited to. I don't object to answering questions," Gibbs said. He favors the Program Improvement Plan study group, which is not attempting to find out what parents want from Dist. 15.

• Teachers unions. Gibbs said he has no objections to teachers organizing to bargain — "I feel most differences can be worked out over a table." Gibbs said he views teachers as professionals, and the fact they have tenure is unusual in unions.

Edwin Jones

E. Erie Jones

Edwin Erie Jones Jr., a candidate for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education, isn't exactly a new face around he district.

Jones is a former principal of Gray M. Sanborn School and was assistant superintendent when he resigned from the district in 1955. His wife is employed as a music teacher in the district.

Jones sees no conflict of interest with serving on the same board that employs his wife. He said he would participate and vote on teachers' contracts unless restrained by the courts because of the potential conflict.

THE PROJECTED budget deficit and declining achievement levels were the major reasons Jones decided to run for the Dist. 15 board.

"How can you come up with a $1.7 million deficit in one year?" he asks. He thinks most of the deficit could have been avoided with careful planning, despite the governor's veto of the educational air bill.

On other issues:

• School financing. Jones feels every effort should be made to balance the budget and avoid the issuance of tax anticipation warrants. He suggests developing a 10-year plan projecting the district's assessed valuation, enrollment, revenues and expenditures, so budget adjustments can be made annually "with no more than a one-year lag in reversing the deficit."

• Budget cutbacks. Budget cuts should be accomplished in the following order: noninstructional costs, administrative costs, building and capi-

Name. Edwin Erie Jones Jr.
Address: 262 N. Linden, Palatine.
Age: 54.
Education: University of Illinois, bachelor of science, masters of science.
Occupation: Director of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.
Resident for 26 years.
Community Involvement: Member of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission from 1967 to 1975, chairman of the North Suburban Junior College Feasibility Study, chairman of the Board of Higher Education Financial Aids Commission in 1964 and 1965, member of the Illinois Committee of Appointed Superintendent of Schools from 1955 to 1970, member of the Governor's Advisory Commision for Vocational Education from 1969 to 1974, chairman of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, life member of the Elementary School Principals Assn. and member of the Dist. 211 school board from 1957 to 1962.

tal costs, instructional costs, and finally, instructional costs, Jones said.

• Cardinal Drive School. Jones says the closing of Cardinal Drive School is an emotional issue and he would need more information before taking a stand.

• New schools. Jones favors the neighborhood school concept and feels the schools can be a focal point for greater community harmony. He thinks a new school should be built in northern Palatine township. He also supports building new and smaller schools to replace Kimball Hill, Salk and Pleasant Hills schools, which were built to only last 20 years. The new schools would be at the same location the old schools now stand.

• Board-Community relations. Jones has not been to a Dist. 15 board meeting for more than 10 years, but said he has some reservations about the committee system of making decisions. If elected he would "attend to the inquiries and requests of the public consistent with prudent use of my personal time and when legitimate and conceptual in nature."

• Teacher unions. "Why argue either way? They are here. Let's do the best we can with them," Jones said. He feels that class size and curriculum school calendar are negotiable, along with salaries and benefits. Jones believes in merit pay for teachers and thinks the present system of a straight scale underpays some teachers and overpays others.

Third of striking Teamsters settle

by United Press International

Two trucking associations and about a third of the striking Teamsters reached a tentative settlement Friday night, Labor Sec. W. J. Usery said.

Usery then immediately went back to the negotiations with hopes a settlement could be reached for the remaining 250,000 Teamsters not covered by the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council and Irregular Route Carriers agreement.

"I am happy to announce after many hard hours of almost continual bargaining we have reached an agreement . . ." Usery said.

TEAMSTERS PRES. Frank Fitzsimmons, who announced the agreement along with Usery and MCLAC Pres. Frank Bridge, said he would not announce terms of the settlement until after the membership ratified the pact.

He said Teamsters in this settlement — plus those working under interim agreements — meant about 61 per cent of the membership would not be involved in the national strike. Officers of both the MCLAC and Irregular Route Carriers advised their truckers to return to work.

The two-day old strike has already begun to hurt the nation's economy and has sparked gunfire and beatings at truck depots and on the highways.

The settlement also bolstered White House policy to refrain from seeking an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Act and instead to let collective bargaining take its course.

PRESIDENT FORD, campaigning in Wisconsin, said earlier, "It is my belief the proper procedure is to let the negotiations take their course."

Asked if he thought the agreement was inflationary, Usery said, "I don't think it would be proper for me to stand here and say if it's inflationary or not inflationary.

"Now, we don't have to measure (just) the cost, we have to measure the cost of a continued national strike."

Usery said he would have preferred to announce an agreement for all the associations and Teamsters at this time, but it was not possible.

He said he would stay in Arlington Heights "as long as possible, as long as there is any chance of reaching a final agreement." He said he had no idea when that would be but "I would hope we could reach one tonight (Friday)."

VIOLENCE FLARED in at least five states. Snipers shot at rolling trucks and bands of angry men harassed and threatened those who tried to keep their rigs on the road.

A Bensenville truck driver was the first Illinois victim. Thomas Martina, 37, told police four assailants jumped him from behind and beat him with a metal pipe when he stopped on Ill. Rte. 83 near Third Street to help a woman motorist.

Martina attempted to chase his assailants in his truck but was stopped by Elk Grove Village police for erratic driving. He was treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

A bullet from a high-powered rifle shattered the window of Bryan Minteer's truck on Interstate 75 in Toledo, Ohio. Minteer was cut by flying glass. Bullets were fired into the trucks of two other drivers in Toledo and a steelhauler rolling along a highway in Cincinnati.

PENNSYLVANIA State Police said they had investigated 22 incidents of violence, most of them involving rocks being thrown at trucks. In Detroit, a driver and his helper escaped injury when two men rained bullets on their truck.

A nonstriker told police he was harassed and his life threatened near Rock Island, Ill.

Sheriff's deputies arrested 12 Teamster pickets at Whittier, Calif.

School board candidate interviews

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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

48th Year—106 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Saturday, April 3, 1976 | 3 Sections, 48 Pages | Single Copy — 15c each

Cooler

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler. Chance of rain late. High in the 50s; low in the 30s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder. Chance of rain early. High in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Utility rate hike hearing May 19

A May 19 hearing date has been set for testimony on rate increase proposals by Citizens Utilities Co.

In a prehearing conference this week, the Illinois Commerce Commission was presented documents by company officials justifying their request for raising water rates 70 per cent and sewer rates by as much as 178 per cent. The May 19 hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Citizens Utilities Co. services about 20,000 residents of Mount Prospect's New Town area, in addition to parts of Prospect Heights.

RESIDENTS OF the area currently pay $1.31 per 1,000 gallons of water a month, but that could rise if the ICC approves two "step" increases proposed by company officials.

The utility is asking for an immediate 31 per cent increase in rates to make up for losses officials say the company incurred because the last hike in 1974 was not sufficient. That would raise rates to $1.81 per 1,000 gallons a month.

A second "step" increase needed by the company in the future would raise water rates by 70 per cent. Residents using 8,000 gallons a month or less would pay a flat rate of $2.25 per 1,000 gallons. Water bills for customers using an average of 5,000 gallons a month would jump from $6.60 to $11.25 a month.

Rates for sewage collected by the utility, but processed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, would increase 80 per cent from $6 to $10.80 a month. Sewage processed by the utili-

(Continued on Page 5)

NO APRIL FOOLER, this year. Three young girls took advantage yesterday of the pleasant weather to take their games and coloring books outside as temperatures climbed into the 60s. One year ago to the day, the area was socked with a surprise spring snow.

Doggie motel pampers pets

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Today

Brandy, a pampered St. Bernard, receives the same luxury treatment that his master looks forward to when vacationing.

He has come to expect only the best in gourmet canine meals, a stylish grooming and the creme de la creme in accommodations when his owner goes away.

Reservations for this 100-pound pet are made months in advance to assure Brandy a temperature-controlled unit with piped-in FM music, a drinking fountain and a 16-foot outdoor run.

And where is this place where man's best friend receives the attenton that makes him the envy of any pet?

IT IS THE AMERICAN Pet Motel, located in Prairie View in Lake County, where nearly every detail is similar to a "people motel" for domesticated animals.

The $3-million facility is not the average animal shelter or veterinarian's office where housepets are frequently left when their owners go away.

The front doors open to a lobby and check-in desk that would be a familiar site in any Holiday Inn. There is a registration book on the counter and mailboxes on the wall, filled with mail for the "guests."

"Here's a postcard from a lady whose poodle is staying with us. The attendant read the postcard to the dog yesterday. We guarantee it," said Robert Leeds, owner and manager of the pet motel.

The postcard read, "Hope you are having fun and being a good girl. Have you made a lot of friends? I'm having a good time, but I miss you. Love, Mommy."

SOME PET OWNERS sleep on the postcards so that the animals can pick up the scent from their mail. Others send taped recorded messages, to which their pets respond with a howl.

A bit eccentric? Not really, when one considers the out-of-the-ordinary service that any house pet receives here, Leeds said.

Most dogs receive the average room and meals for $4.25 to $4.75 a day. An additional $2 is charged each day for "imperial" accommodations — the best the house has to offer. A bath is anywhere from $5 to $15, depending on the size of the dog. Exercising is $3 an hour.

A dispenser of "treats" sits on the check-in desk where a dish of fancy mints might normally be for people. Dog, cat and other pet magazines line tables in the lobby.

What otherwise would be a motel drug store is a pet care needs center; a typical lobby beauty parlor is, instead, a grooming shop for dogs.

THE GROOMING shop walls, decorated in pink velveteen wallpaper and gold mirrors, offer a "prima donna" atmosphere for the pets who get their hair trimmed and nails clipped in a window that provides a lobby view.

The pet motel has accommodated bout 20,000 pets since it first opened three years ago. It can house 260 dogs, 150 cats, three horses and an assortment of other animals at any given time, Leeds said.

The motel guests have included dogs, cats, raccoons, horses, wolves, foxes, snakes, snails, lizards, fish, monkeys, ducks and a goat.

"We say it with pride," said Leeds, who sports a wine-colored blazer and necktie, "because each of these animals is different and requires different care. It's a challenge."

"Challenge" may be a slight understatement when it comes to making a 10-foot boa constrictor comfortable or trying to keep a mischievous raccoon in one place.

"PETE" THE RACCOON was a problem patron. He got out of a large monkey cage by prying

(Continued on Page 5)

But would hurt rest of area

Unit plan would benefit Dist. 59: study

by JUDY JOBBITT

The proposed unit school district for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area would be financially beneficial to that area but would hurt the remaining portion of High School Dist. 214, according to figures presented to the Dist. 59 citizens committee.

The figures also showed the possibility of the proposed unit district having a balanced budget with a lower tax rate than would be needed to balance the budgets of Dist. 214 and Dist. 59.

The figures show the combined tax rates for Districts 214 and 59 would have to be $5.32 per $100 assessed valuation next year for the budget to balance, but the proposed unit district would only need a tax rate of $4.83 per $100 assessed valuation for a balanced budget.

THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit district, also presented projections showing the proposed unit district needing a tax rate of $6.21 for a balanced budget by the 1980-81 school year and Districts 214 and 59 needing a combined tax rate of $6.78 for a balanced budget that year.

If Dist. 59 formed a unit district, the remaining Dist. 214 area also would need to increase its tax rate by about 56 cents by the 1980-81 school year for a balanced budget above the needed increase for the current Dist. 214 area to have a balanced budget that year.

According to the report, the proposed unit district could set a higher tax rate despite the state's requirement for the high school district to cut its tax rate. Dist. 214 currently is required by the state to cut its tax rate, although the residents have approved a higher tax rate.

The consultants also presented figures showing a Unit Dist. 59 having a cumulative deficit of about $9.7 million by the 1980-81 school year if the maximum tax rate of $3.93 per $100 assessed valuation is used. Dist. 59 would have a deficit of about $10.7 million by that year.

DIST. 214 WOULD have a deficit of about $43.8 million by the 1980-81 school year and a deficit of about

(Continued on Page 5)

Summer start seen for flu shots

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mass immunization against swine flu, a potential threat to nearly 60 million Americans, may start as early as this summer for high risk groups, federal health officials said Friday.

In Washington, the House Appropriations Committee Friday unanimously approved President Ford's request for $135 million to innoculate virtually all Americans against an expected outbreak of a long-dormant type of flu.

Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, assistant House Republican leader, said he hoped the legislation could be on Ford's desk within two weeks.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said persons with pulmonary and heart diseases and those over 65 would be considered to be among the high risk groups.

IN THE EARLY fall, he said, mass immunization of the entire population will begin, necessitating almost total mobilization of federal, state, local and private health agencies.

Sencer, speaking at an extraordinary meeting of state health officials and members of private physicians organizations and later at a news conference, said new influenza strains, such as the swine flu virus, have an attack rate of 25 per cent. With a population of 232 million, such an attack rate could mean that nearly 60 million persons in the United States might be influenza victims this winter.

Sencer said those persons in the high-risk groups would receive a bivalent vaccine to protect them against both the swine influenza and the A-Victoria strain. Others who receive their innoculations in the fall will get only the swine vaccine.

SENCER SAID a single dose of swine vaccine should afford 70 to 90 per cent protection for six months.

The new swine influenza was first discovered at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February. Health officials estimate as many as 500 soldiers came down with the disease. Although there have been no other cases of human to human transmission of swine influenza, public health officials believe it could be a major public health threat next fall.

Sencer stressed once again that public health officials still are not sure that there will be an epidemic of swine flu this fall and winter. He added, however, that President Ford's decision to request $135 million in federal money to finance a nationwide immunization program was 'like taking out an insurance policy.'

The inside story

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A dog's life is pretty good at motel

(Continued from Page 1)

back the bars with his paws. Leeds found him asleep on the lobby floor one morning after he had rummaged through several bags of potato chips, packaged goods in the animal care center and had taken a bath in the grooming shop.

"Shean," an Irish setter, is one of those dogs who can unlatch the lock on the gate of his room while "Kemo," a Siberian husky, skillfully sprays the ceiling with water from his drinking fountain.

The "Regency" care package includes carpeting and a brass bed with mattress, covered with a Charlie Brown sheet. The less expensive "Imperial" and "Deluxe" packages are different only in the room size and the attention the pets get from the attendants, Leeds said.

The average size room for a small dog is 3 by 4 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 3 by 12 feet. A "Regency" room is 6 by 6 feet with an adjacent outdoor run that is 6 by 12 feet.

FOR ALL THIS, there is a waiting list a mile long, especially for the summer months and holidays. Some pets come back as many as 40 times in three years. Some stay as long as four months, but the average stay is 10 days.

"This is the only motel for pets of its kind so far, and we hope to open another in the Oak Brook area next year. Then, one in every state after that," Leeds said.

He gave up his 17-year post as an industrial engineer director with General Motors to take on what he calls his "labor of love."

"This is a wonderful business to be in. You have to understand just how much most people love their pets. They think of them and treat them just like other human beings, sometimes they treat them even better than they would treat their own children," Leeds said.

"Yes, we offer something novel for most pet owners, but we aren't trying to offer something that is too expensive for most people to afford," he said.

"I watch the people who come to pick up their pets after a vacation or something. The pets light up when they see their masters. They jump all over them, and the owners get all excited," Leeds said.

"Now that's the kind of love that we try to give them while the owners are away. It's just a little something extra for these pets, because they are something special."

Tender loving care, just like home.

For a pampered poodle, nothing but the best.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Homesick.

The American Pet Motel — puppy heaven?

Judge won't 'correct' Stavros' jail term

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Convicted extortionist James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, was refused his plea for a "corrected sentence" by a federal judge Friday, but Stavros' attorney predicted he will be paroled this summer.

Atty. Thomas Foran said that Stavros is likely to leave the federal correctional institution at Sandstone, Minn., after a parole board hearing in July. Stavros received a four-year prison sentence from U. S. District Court Judge Hubert Will in 1974 after pleading guilty to federal extortion charges.

WILL REFUSED Friday to grant Foran's motion to "correct" Stavros' sentence.

The judge said he will reconsider the motion after the July parole board hearing.

Foran told Will that the parole board has twice denied Stavros' pleas for release because federal officials have labeled him a prisoner of "unusual or national interests."

"It is a case of unusual interest," Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven J. Kadison told Will. "Tremendous sums of money . . . physical threats against witnesses . . . then length of time this man operated . . . make it unusual," he said.

WILL SAID: "Wheeling Township is not exactly the center of the earth in terms of major interests," adding that Stavros' conviction "is not as significant as" corruption charges involving Chicago aldermen and Cook County Board members.

Testimony of two prison officials Friday and documents produced by Foran indicate that Stavros' classification blocked furlough requests and two demands for parole, Will said.

The classification often is assigned to crime syndicate figures. A special hearing is required to label a prisoner as "unusual or national interest."

Stavros' former attorney, Joel Murray, said last year that Stavros was unfairly classified without a hearing. After a hearing before Will, prison officials denied the charge.

FRIDAY, STAVROS' "unit manager" at Sanstone, Robert Benson, said one reason for parole denial in September 1975 was opposition by federal prosecutors who identified Stavros as a figure of "unusual and national interest" in a report to the parole board.

"Parole consideration was adversely affected by his classification," Will said. Parole Board officials carefully followed hearing procedures "and got at every 'I' and crossed every 'T' but then ignored the substance of the recommendation" and denied parole, Will said.

Prison officials have recommended Stavros' release, said Foran, who talked of Stavros' six children, illness which once forced his transfer to a federal medical prison in Missouri and "exemplary" conduct in prison.

Testimony Friday by Benson and by William Slack, an employe at the federal prison in Lexington, Ky., revealed that:

• Prison officials at Sanstone hesitated to approve a furlough request by Stavros because a newspaper reporter inquired about the furlough.

"**WHAT IT** (the inquiry) effectively did for us was create an aura of special handling . . . a red flag," Benson said. When Stavros received his furlough he was warned by prison officials to avoid the "public eye" and newspaper reporters.

• Lexington prison officials searched Stavros and his belongings for a reported list of furloughs and parole releases that Stavros was collecting as evidence of unfair treatment.

• That Stavros sued the federal government in a Minnesota court under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act for release of prison and parole board documents.

Wills' decision Friday could lead to another hearing if the parole board denies Stavros' release in July. The hearing will come as Stavros completes his second year in prison.

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Unit plan to aid only Dist. 59: study

(Continued from Page 1)

$38.9 million if Dist. 59 withdrew and formed a unit district.

In addition, Dist. 214 would have to give the proposed unit a percentage of the total high school district's assets, which would be about $10 million in addition to the two high schools in the proposed district's area.

The figures also show Dist. 214 would have $1,722 available per student next year under the current setup but would only have $1,627 available per student if Dist. 59 formed a unit district.

The figures also show the unit district would have $2,196 per student on the high school level next year.

The charts also show the Dist. 59 area is paying about $2,161 per high school student compared to the general Dist. 214 rate of $1,410 per student. The Dist. 59 area has about 27 per cent of the total Dist. 214 student body and has about 40 per cent of the high school's assessed valuation.

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'The Drunkard' opening at Hersey High

A "torrid tale of temperance and temptation" will be told at Hersey High School in the form of a melodrama, "The Drunkard," Thursday through Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

This much booed, hissed and cheered version of the story by W. H. Smith written in 1844 revolves around a young man of property and good social standing, played by Dennis McSherry, and his bitter struggle with "demon rum." In the early 1950's the play ended a 20-year stand before a combined audience of two million in Los Angeles.

Tickets for the performances, which will be held in the school theater, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, are $1.50. They may be purchased at the door or by calling 259-8500 ext. 71 during business hours. The management reserves the right to reserve seating for parties larger than 15 people.

CAST

Mary Wilson ..... Rosemary Sanders
Julia ..... Suzanne Foster
Lawyer Cribbs ..... Michael Bellito
William Downton ..... Kendall Hastins
Mad Agens ..... Paula Coffman
Miss Spindle ..... Joan Sandberg
Arden Renceclaw ..... Henry Blim
Mother Wilson ..... Lucille Jevitz
Landlord ..... Edward Moon
Farmer Gates ..... Michael Koznecki
Farmer Stevens ..... Don Nelson

'Birdie' to be staged at Wheeling High

It's hysteria, screaming teenagers, tear-streaked faces and autograph hounds. It's the good old days of rock 'n' roll brough back to life at Wheeling High School in "Bye, Bye Birdie."

The spring musical comedy is scheduled for Thurdsday through Saturday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

The story revolves around a rock star, Conrad Birdie, played by Mike Tufano, who is joining the army and has agreed to give a fan, played by Carol Methisen, in a small Ohio town "One last kiss." The result is local hysteria for both teen-agers and parents. Albert is played by George Oslovich and Rose by Debbie Rubner.

Tickets for the production which is directed by Frank Dobler and Phil Stutz,are $2.50.

Utilities rate hike hearing May 19

(Continued from Page 1)

ty would cost customers $17 a month,instead of the $9.50 rate now charged. That is a 178 per cent increase.

RESIDENTS AND village officials are mobilizing to oppose the rate hike proposals, with the village promising to provide legal aid in the battle.

"The amounts requested are extremely high," said Mayor Robert D. Teichert. "It would be hard for individuals to unite and try to fight this on their own."

The village has fought the last two Citizens' rate hike requests, and attorney Raymond Peterson is handling the case for the village. Teichert said the village will share the legal expense with the Village of Bollingbrook, which also is served by Citizens Utilities Co.

The ICC also has set up a July 2 hearing to review progress on water quality monitoring system the utility has installed. The company is under orders by the ICC to upgrade the quality of water and service to its customers.

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MP

Four seek three-year terms in Dist. 59

There are four candidates for three 3-year terms in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 in the April 10 election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Emil Bahnmeier, Erwin Poklacki and Judy Zanca. Newcomer Charles Canupp Jr.

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: The Dist. 59 board has wrestled with money problems all year and now is discussing what the impact of a balanced budget will have on the district. The district has been operating at a deficit for more than 15 years and the board was forced to borrow money by issuing teachers orders, a form of script, to pay the faculty for several months.

Stories by Judy Jobbitt

The board also successfully passed a tax rate increase referendum this year, but sees a need for another down the road if the financial picture does not improve.

Also at issue is the unit district study now under way by a citizen's committee, the unit district would combine elementary and high schools under one board and administration and would require two of the high schools now operated by High School Dist. 214.

Teachers in the district have grown increasingly aggressive in contract negotiations over the years and are now closely watching the board to see if staff cutbacks go beyond an amount which would be in proportion to the 4 per cent of declining enrollment in the district.

The board this year also introduced the concept of converting one of the district schools into an alternative school, where a more traditional structured approach to education would be stressed. Although the community opposed the idea in a series of public hearings, the board is interested in investigating the concept further.

Erwin Poklacki

Erwin Poklacki

"I have experience to bring to the board that is needed at this time," said Erwin Poklacki, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board candidate.

Poklacki, who was appointed to the board last summer, also served on the board from 1971-74. He said through "the experience of being a board member you learn what is the best thing to do despite what the taxpayers think. It's sometimes a difficult, lonely situation."

He said during his years on the board he has come to realize "communications with the community will always be a problem. I don't see any solution to the problem" because the "education language must be learned."

POKLACKI SAID he also advocates looking into alternative schooling options in Dist. 59. "I pushed my fellow board members into this alternative school thing this year. It didn't turn out the way I'd hoped it woud," he said. The alternative school was voted down for next year.

He said the major problem in holding hearings on the alternative school idea was that parents didn't realize it wouldn't jeopardize the programs in the regular schools.

On other issues Poklacki said·

• Deficit spending. Poklacki said he favors deficit spending. Before cutting programs, he said he would go into deficit spending because budget cuts "should mean a less educated student coming out of our schools." He said "deficit spending can be handled very efficiently. It's easier than raising the tax level."

Address: 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.
Age: 44.
Occupation: Chemist, Borg Warner Corp, Des Plaines.
Education: Loyola University of Chicago, bachelor of science; Northwestern University.
Four children.
Community involvement: Former president of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council; Dist. 59 school board member, 1971-73, appointed to current board July 1975.

• Budget cuts. "We shouldn't go into panic cutting of programs at this time." He said he is "very happy with the way the district is handling budget cuts — a little from everything — rather than cutting total programs." He wants the board to "make a commitment now" about what it will do if it faces an inflation factor greater than 5 per cent, the figure used in setting the current budget. Poklacki said he voted against the recent budget cuts "in principle" because all areas were cut at least 4 per cent, including special education, which is not suffering declining enrollment.

• Closing schools. "It won't come for a few years. I'm not in favor of pushing it, but if there is no program in a school to keep it open, it should be closed. The majority has to be served."

• Teachers strikes. "It's very possible, especially this year, to have a strike in Dist. 59. All the ingredients are there." He said if a strike hits the district, he would continue negotiating, close schools and seek mediation.

• Teachers unions. "It hasn't provided any benefits to the district or teachers for the last number of years. Probably the salaries would have been about the same without negotiations" — a salary he says is "equitable." He said the union, however, doesn't necessarily represent the teachers.

Charles Canupp

Charles Canupp

Charles Canupp decided to challenge the three incumbents up for reelection to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education because of his interest in the district.

"It was projected to be an uncontested race and I have had a great interest in Dist. 59 — my two children. I wanted to take the opportunity to get more involved in the decision making of the district," he said.

Canupp said one of his "prime" goals is to improve communications between the board and the community.

"I want to get more public involvement with the board," he said. Canupp suggested that the board send out newsletters more often and questionnaires to get residents' suggestions. He also wants information about the topics to be discussed at board meetings available to the public in advance to "help get the people out to meetings."

Canupp said the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic are the most important subjects taught in the elementary schools because they set the base for future study. He advocates a "curriculum that would best give a strong education that would let children expand as they get older."

Address: 262 Greenbriar St., Elk Grove Village.
Age 32.
Occupation: Manager of computer operations, Speery Unival, Elk Grove Village.
Education: Palm Beach Junior College, Florida.
Married, two children.
Community Involvement: Rupley School PTO.

On other issues:

• Deficit spending. "I would like to move toward a balanced budget. The cost of borrowing money can get quite expensive." He said he wants to get a date for "getting the district in the black" and work to meet it.

• Budget cuts. He said he would "have to really get into the details and look at what areas could survive a cutback." If programs had to be cut back, he said he would "pick a program with as little impact as possible" and avoid touching the basics. He said the district should also look at the individual schools and assess their needs when cutting back staff and other ares rather than taking "one That is the worst mistake you can make."

• Closing schools. When a school's enrollment drops to about 50 per cent of its capacity, the district should "implement a study to see what would be the most economical way to go" — closing it or maintaining it, he said.

• Referendum. He said all sources of revenue should be examined to see if there is "an alternative source of money" before the board tries for a tax rate increase. "If referendum is the only way to get out of deficit, then pursue it."

Judith Zanca

Judith Zanca

The problems confronting school boards from declining enrollment and rising costs to dropping revenue require "experienced board members to be around," says Judith Zanca who is running for her third 3-year term on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board.

"I've been on the board six years and feel I've done a good job. I want to continue," she said.

She said one of the major accomplishments during her time on the board was firing former Supt. James Erviti. "I don't know if it is something to be proud of but it was necessary."

MRS. ZANCA SAID she is pleased with the current administration under Supt. Roger Bardwell. "We have an administration that is more responsive to the community," she said.

She also feels the current board is "responsive to what we hear from the community. Our phones are in tune."

The board also is planning to hold community forums every three months to answer questions and listen to problems. She said she hopes this program will bring more parents in contact with the board.

On other issues:

• Deficit spending. "We're at the mercy of inflation and negotiation settlements. I don't know how we can get out of part of our revenue being tax anticipation warrants," a form of borrowed money. She said the board is "going to strive to make the bottom dollar balance" but still needs to borrow.

Address: 81 Roxbury, Des Plaines.
Age: 37.
Occupation: Manufacturers representative, Auto Air Service, Streamwood.
Married, four children.
Resident for 14 years.
Community involvement: Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member, 1970-76.

• Budget cuts. She said the "largest place to save money is with the teacher ration." By increasing the student/teacher ratio by one, she said the district could save about $250,000. She said the board also developed a list of "27 sacred cows" that would have a "terrible effect" on the district if cut. She said "before attacking the 27 cows, there must be input from the community, principals and teachers."

• Closing schools. "When enrollment gets below 150 kids at a school, we would have to consider closing schools." She said she is not in favor of changing school boundaries to enable the district to close a school.

• Alternative schools. "In the 60s, everyone said there is only one way of learning. I do not believe that. We must offer the alternatives." She said the district should offer a range of teaching styles from a very structured program to an open school setup.

• Teachers strikes. If Dist. 59 confronted a teachers strike, Mrs. Zanca said she would "keep the schools open. I don't think the community would stand for closing the schools." She said she would continue negotiating and would not seek a court injunction to get teachers back in school.

• Teachers unions. "The only issue I ever hear about is money and now some about job security. We also don't hear from anybody but the leadership." She said Dist. 59 teachers are paid "just about right. We're competitive with our neighbors."

Emil Bahnmaier

Emil Bahnmaier

Emil Bahnmaier wants to "keep the good things in this district" as he seeks a second term on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board.

"I've learned a lot about Dist. 59 and education during the last three years. I've done my apprenticeship," he said. "We're going to be going into a rough year. Experience is going to be invaluable."

He would like the district to do more evaluation of programs. "I want to see if we are getting maximum education value out of a program or if other programs are better," he said.

ONE AREA he feels has improved during his term on the board is the board's contacts with the community.

"I think we have opened up. I like to think I was part of that because I came on the board with a hangup about it," he said.

He would like to improve the board's communication further by setting up parent advisory committees at each school. "They would be advisory, to bring the views of the community into the schools," he said.

He also is pleased with the establishment of a gifted program for talented students in various areas. He sees the "talented program as a way to have fall-out to the regular classroom" on special programs and individualized instruction.

Address: 1822 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.
Age: 44.
Occupation: Chief engineer, W. W. Grainger, Inc., Niles.
Education: Illinois Institute of Technology, bachelor of science; Michigan State University, master's of business administration.
Married, five children.
Community Involvement: former member of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Community Council; Dist. 59 Unit School District committee member; Jay School PTO; Dist. 59 school board member, 1973-76.

On other issues:

• Deficit spending. "Right now there is no way out of tax anticipation warrants," a method of borrowing money, he said. "We hope for, and I support, a balanced budget for this year but the balanced budget depends on the outcome of teacher negotiations."

• Budget cuts. The first area to cut back would be the teaching staff, he said. Bahnmaier said he would consider increasing the student/teacher ration to cut back on the number of teachers needed. "Only when that would hurt the education would I touch any education programs. Our special programs are things that make our district unique."

• Closing schools. "The present position is we would not close them down until enrollment reaches 125 students. It is conceivable the time will arrive when it will be financially unfeasible to keep a school open."

• Unit district. "I think the taxpayers should have the right to determine if they want a unit district. I lean towards a unit district. I have seen figures that show financial advantages" for Dist. 59 forming a unit district.

• Referendum He said the earliest he would ask the taxpayers to support a tax rate increase would be during the 1979-80 school year.

3 hopefuls seek 2 seats on Dist. 26 school board

Three candidates are seeking two seats on the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education in the April 10 election.

The candidates: Incumbents Peggy Golden and William Hasse. Newcomer Patrick Fauceglia.

Endorsements: River Trails Dist. 26 General Caucus endorsed all three candidates.

The Issues: The district has projected bankruptcy by 1977 and board members have started making staff and other cutbacks to pull the district out of its deficit.

Stories by Diane Granat

Board members have also proposed closing one of the district's six elementary schools because of a steady decline in enrollment.

The district is involved in a study of merging with Mount Prospect Dist. 57 as a possible solution to the enrollment and financial problems.

Teachers in Dist. 26 recently joined the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, the coalition of elementary school teachers from the North and Northwest suburbs. The Council next week will decide what bargaining proposals member teachers will bring to the table this spring.

Peggy Golden

Peggy Golden

The financial crisis facing River Trails Dist. 26 is a prime concern of Peggy Golden, who is running for her first full term on the Dist. 26 board.

Mrs. Golden, who was appointed to the board last August to fill a vacancy, said Dist. 26 must do long-range planning to deal with the district's financial problems.

"We must start to adjust our spending right now and know the types of changes we must make to achieve solvency, quality education and efficient building use," Mrs. Golden said.

MRS. GOLDEN said she thinks in terms of how fiscal responsibility will affect the education in the schools. "We are basically a no frills district and there is very little we could cut in the way of programs," she said.

Mrs. Golden has been the Dist. 26 representative to the North Suburban Special Education Organizaton since her appointment to the board.

Address: 631 Maple Ct., Mount Prospect.
Age: 31.
Occupation: housewife.
Education: Illinois Institute of Technology, bachelor of science.
Married, three children.
Resident for five years.
Community involvement: Dist. 26 School Board member since August 1975; North Suburban Special Education Board member since September 1975.

She said "a lot of revamping is needed" with NSSEO, and said she serves as an active member of that board.

The schools must teach children basic reading, verbal, writing and arithmetic skills, Mrs. Golden said. She said the open classroom arrangement at Bond School is a "good organizational plan," but it is something developed within a building with a specific principal and group of teachers.

On other issues:

• Class size. Mrs. Golden favors the board's decision to raise class size from an average of 20 to 26 per class. However, Mrs. Golden also said

(Continued on sect. 2, page 12)

Patrick Fauceglia

Patrick Fauceglia

Patrick J. Fauceglia decided to run for the River Trails Dist. 26 school board because of the financial crisis the district faces.

"There is a great concern about the accomplishments of our educational system today, but are we getting a better product for the additional money spent?" Fauceglia asked.

Fauceglia received endorsement from the Dist. 26 caucus in February but then withdrew from the race. "I had not fully considered the time implications," he said. After his initial decision to withdraw he said he received many phone calls urging him to reconsider, so he decided to reenter the race.

FAUCEGLIA SAID Dist. 26 must work with a balanced budget. "Programs that were once considered sacred will have to be reevaluated," he said.

A quality education should prepare a student to either go on to college or to leave high school and get a job, so the schools must also provide career education, Fauceglia said.

Fauceglia said increased spending in education has brought lower results in achievement. "We've increased our allocation to education, lowered class size and introduced modern tehniques, and we show no improvement," he said.

Address: 1415 Althea Dr., Mount Prospect.
Age: 43.
Occupation: Manager, Midwestern Membership Division, U. S. Chamber of Commerce of U. S.
Education: Youngstown University, bachelor of science.
Married, three children.
Resident for eight years.
Community involvement: Boy Scouts, Rhode Island Jaycees.

The district should come up with methods of analyzing the educational achievement of its pupils, based on suburban districts in this area, instead of using nationally-based tests, Fauceglia said.

On other issues:

• Class size: Fauceglia said Dist. 26 teachers will have to work with a

(Continued on sect. 2, page 12)

3 run for 2 spots on Harper board

There are three candidates running for two seats on the Harper Community College Board of Trustees in the April 10 election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Shirley Munson and Jessalynn Nicklas and newcomer Stephen Carponelli.

Endorsements: None.

The Issues: Harper College this fall passed a referendum to enable the college to purchase land for a second campus near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads. The decision now lies with the board when to build on that land and what type of second campus is needed.

Gov. Daniel Walker during the primary campaign in March challenged the role of the community colleges, saying they offer too many "frills" by offering classes like painting and seminars.

Walker also warned community colleges to beware of expansion and prepare for a decline in enrollment that has already been felt by many elementary and high school districts.

The faculty and board at Harper have faced continuing problems in salary negotiations, resulting in lawsuits and court injunctions. Contract negotiations for the 1976-77 school year broke down this week, with both sides declaring a stalemate.

Shirley Munson

by WANDALYN RICE

Shirley Munson

The public now has its own place on the Harper College board's agenda and the board adheres strictly to the letter and the spirit of the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

Those two things are what Shirley Munson, who is completing a two-year term on the board, believes are her greatest accomplishments as a Harper board member.

Mrs. Munson, 47, of 639 N. Benton, Palatine, is a teacher's aide in Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The agenda item — called "public participation" — hasn't been widely used, but it does provide a way for the public to reach the board, Mrs. Munson says.

She also says her insistence on adherence to the open meetings law has broken "a pattern that had been set before." She says she can't really place the blame for that pattern, but is glad things have changed now.

AS A BOARD member and this past year's board president, Mrs. Munson sometimes has been considered an opponent of the college administration and particularly of Pres. Robert Lahti.

However, she says she doesn't consider herself an "enemy" of the administration. "I've tried very hard to work with Dr. Lahti," she says. "I have found him responsive to my positive attitude."

The biggest issue facing the college in coming years is the decision about expanding to a second campus, while keeping costs in line, she says.

Although the college last fall passed the referendum, which she wholeheartedly supported, to buy a second campus, she says she is not ready to make a decision yet about actually building on the second campus.

SHE SAYS she thinks the second campus is a good idea "if we can hold the line on increases in our costs per student. I don't think we have been provided enough figures yet to determine that."

The decision on the second campus "has to be made as soon as the administration comes forth with some figures on the projected costs," she says. "I really think it has to be done this year."

Mrs. Munson says she hasn't decided whether she would run again for the board presidency if she is reelected.

In continuing on the board, Mrs. Munson says she wants to continue to encourage openness and "to have a board that is cohesive enough to provide objective questioning without shattering the board."

On other issues, Mrs. Munson says:

Faculty relations. "I think we have improved them. We do have a place on the agenda early in the meeting for a faculty report." She has changed her position on the advisability of giving the faculty a nonvoting board seat. "I've had to revise my position to some degree, because of the possibility of faculty unionization. It might be possible sometime in the future."

• Finances. "This year there is no problem, but next year it looks like we might have to raise tuition." If state funding continues to be less than the college needs, "sometime in the future we're going to have to look at an education fund property tax increase. We haven't had one since the college started."

• Gov. Daniel Walker's charges the college offers "frill" courses. "If there are any, they are totally financially independent and they are not taking space from other programs."

Stephen Carponelli

by DIANE GRANAT

Stephen Carponelli

Running for the Harper College Board of Trustees was "the most obvious step in the direction of public service that I could make," Stephen Carponelli said.

As a newcomer in the race, Carponelli said, "I am not running against anyone, as much as I am running for the board."

Carponelli, 28, of 2135 E. Peachtree Ln., Arlington Heights, is an attorney.

Carponelli said Harper enjoys an "excellent" reputation and is doing very well at this point. "The junior colleges are meeting the problem of having too many people with bachelors' degrees without any skills," he said.

ANOTHER REASON for Carponelli's decision to run for the Harper board was because he recently finished college and he said the interests of Harper are close to his own. "The average age at Harper is the same as mine," he said.

Carponelli said Harper should emphasize the transfer program, as well as the career education program. He also said there is room for continuing education at the college.

"If you can make use of the facility for adult education, then you should. It should not be one or the other," Carponelli said.

CARPONELLI SAID his first goal 41, elected to the board, would be to attend every meeting and "to make sure I am prepared in advance for every meeting." He said he would start with these basic goals and determine more "far-reaching goals" at a later date.

Student representation on the college board is a good educational tool, Carponelli said, and he feels the board should listen to student opinions.

One other issues, Carponelli said:

• Second campus. "I am all for the development of this second campus. I hope the college will grow as the demand requires it. I don't see the need for extension centers if the second campus is built, but I could see continuing the extension centers if people request classes there."

• Finances. Carponelli said tuition at Harper might warrant a modest increase. He said there should be an organized approach to see that funds from the state are obtained. He said he would favor a tax rate increase if it were necessary to maintain the services and high standards at Harper.

• On Gov. Walker's charge the college offers "frill" courses. "The governor's position on frills was wrong. There are a substantial number of courses that are worthwhile that the community can take advantage of."

• Faculty relations: "The faculty is entitled to a very substantial voice in the governance of the college." Carponelli said he does not know whether it is legal to create a faculty seat on the board, but "if you could overcome the legal problem, the faculty should have a right to be represented on the board."

Jessalyn Nicklas

by TOM WELLMAN

Jessalyn Nicklas

Jessalyn Nicklas didn't intend to run for reelection to the Harper College Board of Trustees — that is, until some members of the public encouraged her to run for anther term.

Mrs. Nicklas, 450 N. Ayrshire, Inverness, the only original board member still serving, said she received many phone calls of encouragement before she made her decision.

The 60-year-old board member served on the group which made the first feasibility study for the college in 1960. She's served on the board since 1965 and has been reelected three times since the first election.

SHE'S AN OPPONENT of cutbacks at the institution, merely for the sake of saving money. She emphasizes that the state's community colleges have always pursued an open-door admissions policy. "We should provide opportunities as long as we can, and not just for the young," she says.

Are there frills at Harper? If they're there, they aren't excessive, she says. A variety of seminars provide learning opportunities for many persons, and Continuing Education — criticized last month by Gov. Daniel Walker — is a self-contained program which pays for itself, she says.

The college's budget is constantly monitored by the board to prevent excesses, she says. Some programs, such as the developmental programs, are costly, but they provide a necessary service for certain persons, she says.

MRS. NICKLAS hes been active in liaison with the various state agencies that help govern Harper. She stresses that "a better understanding' ' is needed between the state and the community colleges, which she refers to as "teen-agers" in the development.

Does the institution face a future tax hike? "I hope not," she says. The tax rate for Harper has always been comparatively low; she's like to see the state assume more of a responsibility for providing tax revenue for the college.

She's satisfied with Harper's curriculum, "but if you're satisfied, you never grow and improve," she says. She reports that the curriculum has developed as the result of "careful study;" she mentions physical and health therapy as one area which could be added at Harper.

On other issues:

• Second campus. She supported the referendum for the new campus last fall. "I felt we should designate some land. If it wasn't needed we could sell it," she says.

Now, the college is undertaking extensive studies before a decision on construction is reached this summer — and she's awaiting the results of those studies.

• Faculty Unionization. "Up to them." Such action by college teachers is a "growing trend in the country."

She supports merit recognition pay as a way of rewarding teaching excellence. "I don't believe in a step system (of pay)," she says.

• Administration. She calls it "excellent." One area where modest improvement is needed is in communication with the public. And she's pleased with the job College Pres. Robert Lahti's doing.

If Mrs. Nicklas is reelected to a fifth term on the board, it'll be with the realization "you can't always please people, but you must be willing to make the hard decisions." Unless you can build and maintain a good institution, then everyone's hurt, she says.

Two seats open

Dist. 23 election uncontested

There are only two candidates running for two 3-year terms on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education elections April 10 — making it the only district in the Northwest suburbs with an uncontested election.

The Candidates: Incumbents Alan Krinsky and Sallyann Okuno.

Endorsements: None.

Stories by Pam Bigford

The Issues: Already operating at a deficit, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board members are currently discussing ways of cutting the budget for the 1976-77 school year. Although staff cuts were proposed by one board member, the full board voted the proposal down and board members have not made public what other cuts they are considering.

Teachers in Dist. 23 recently joined the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, a coalition of elementary school teachers in the North and Northwest suburbs.

The Coalition will meet this week to determine what bargaining proposals member teacher unions will bring to the table this spring.

Alan Krinsky

Alan Krinsky

Alan Krinsky, 38, of 2027 Rosehill, Arlington Heights, decided to seek his third term on the board because he believes he has "done a good job and that I can continue to do a good job." School board positions have to be filled, and he noted that there "were not too many volunteers this year."

• Finances. "School is going to go on" no matter what happens, Krinsky said, but the state legislature is making it very difficult for school boards to plan their budgets.

"This whole finance thing depends on at what rate the state is going to fund us," Krinsky said. He said the district will not be in as bad financial shape if it is fully funded this year as it would be if funding were dropped 85 per cent, as has been rumored, he said.

Even if full funding is realized, the district will still be in some financial trouble this year because of declining enrollment, he said.

"We have only one small section of housing construction in the district.and the rest is apartments and condominiums, which just don't bring kids," he said.

• Referendum. Krinsky does not believe passing a tax rate increase referendum would be of much value to the district generally although it might help in the building fund.

"We're already taxing at maximum in the education fund," he said, which would mean that if the tax rate were increased, the state would withhold some of its state aid.

• Budget cuts. Krinsky said he has no desire to cut anything out of the budget, but if cuts had to be made, he would cut last those items which directly affect the educational process.

"I'm not saying we should cut administrators or maintenance or anything else, because those are really all part of education," he said, but the basic education of the students must be preserved.

While other districts have been considering elimination of art, music and physical education, Krinsky believes they are an integral part of the education system.

"Those courses give the kids a break. Part of their education is the culture they receive," he said.

Krinsky had no definite feelings concerning the effect of class size on the educational process. He said that "it depends on the teacher and the subject."

• Teachers union. Krinsky said the teachers union has won the right to bargain, he is willing to deal with the teachers and he holds "no animosity" toward the union.

• Communication. "I think the board has tried in every way to communicate with the public, but I don't know how successful it has been," Krinsky said. "We send home fliers with the kids after each board meeting, and we send the parents newsletters every quarter."

Sallyann Okuno

Sallyann Okuno

Sallyann Okuno is seeking her second term on the board because she believes it takes a board member one term "just to get into the swing of things."

Mrs. Okuno, 35, of 2 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights, said she is still interested in the board and in making decisions on the financial and educational concerns of the district.

• Finances. Mrs. Okuno believes it will take "a long time" to reach a point where the district can operate without going into tax anticipation warrants, which is borrowing on the next year's anticipated tax revenues.

It is especially difficult to plan a budget for next year because "we don't know what aid will be coming from downstate, and so we can only assume — and hope our assumptions are right."

• Referendum. "I don't think a referendum would pass," Mrs. Okuno said. "That's why we're talking about making some cutbacks. We don't want to go to more tax anticipation warrants."

• Budget cuts. Mrs. Okuno disagrees with some district boards that are making extracurricular activities cutbacks before anything else.

"Extracurricular activities are part of the makeup of the district and are part of a well-rounded education," she said.

Mrs. Okuno would consider raising the average class size slightly to save money, but "I wouldn't want to go over 30 kids in a class. Each child is different and has individual needs."

She said if declining enrollment shows "definite proof" that fewer teachers are needed, she would be willing to release some teachers. "But I want to keep the level of education where it is and I would want to be sure that there were really no positions available."

Mrs. Okuno would prefer "to modify" several programs rather than cutting one out completely. "We would have to see how much we could cut and still maintain the educational value."

• Teachers union. "I think there is a lot of good rapport between the board and the union," Mrs. Okuno said. She said she knows the Dist. 23 teacher salaries "are lower than some other districts, but with the amount we have to work with, we're doing the best we can."

• Communication. "I think we have had fairly open and good communication with the public," Mrs. Okuno said. "We send home newsletters after the board meetings, and people at board meetings are allowed to speak. But there's always room for improvement."

Obituaries

Alice E. Carrico

Memorial services for Alice E. Carrico, 52, a resident of Mount Prospect, will be held at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

She died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 21 years.

Survivors include her husband, James R.; sons, James R., Paul L. and John Carrico; and a daughter, Joan Carrico.

There will be no visitation. Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Louis Kleiner

Services for Louis C. Kleiner, 73, a long-time resident of Palatine and a retired carpenter, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired carpenter for Kunze Construction Co., Des Plaines, with 13 years of service, and was a member of the Carpenters' Union Local No. 1196.

Survivors include his wife, Mathilda "Tillie;" a son, Harold Helfogt; daughters, Evelyn Karnatz, Ruth Wordel, Gladys Duzell and Judi Szabados; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother Earl Kleiner; and a sister, Myrtle Muenchaw. He was preceded in death by a son, Kenneth Kleiner.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church or the Heart Fund.

Charles Gaulke

Services for Charles F. Gaulke, 89, a resident of Des Plaines for 50 years, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a retired truck driver for Joseph Lumber Co., Chicago, with 20 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha H.; daughters, Gertrude G. Beaudoin and Joyce B. Gaulke; sons, Robert W. and Charles L. Gaulke; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Family requests memorial donations to your favorite charity.

Herman Koester

Services for Herman Koester, 85, a resident of Des Plaines for 22 years, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired foreman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. with 45-years of service, and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Bohemia Masonic Lodge No. 943, A.F. & A.M.

Survivors include daughters, Alberta Jarm and LaVerne B. Lutz; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Emma Hoffman. He was preceded in death by his wife Myrtle.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Oehler Funeral Home. A Masonic service under the auspices of the Bohemia Lodge will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

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William Haase

William Haase

William Haase has served as chairman of the budget and finance committee in River Trails Dist. 26 for the past three years and he believes that type of experience is essential in Dist. 26, which faces bankruptcy by 1977.

Haase is a Certified Public Accountant and the director of personnel development for an international CPA firm He said these are qualifications which help him face the complex financial and personnel problems facing Dist 26 schools today

In the four years he has served on the Dist 26 board, Haase said he prepared the financial forecasts and plans for the board "We now have a budgeting system that makes sense and a realistic view of our revenues and expenditures," Haase said

Haase said the items which should be cut out of the budget to avoid a continued deficit are those which will hurt education least The district must ask "what is the price tag on our educational plans," he said

WHEN THE Dist 26 board did not fire all of the teachers it had slated for cuts because of financial problems, Haase said he consistently voted to cut the full number of teachers.

"I disagreed very strongly with their (the board's) judgment," Haase said "I tried very hard but unsuccessfully to persuade the other board members," he said

Haase said an important part of his educational philosophy is to have a school system where the children enjoy going to school To achieve this it is necessary to have "excellent, highly motivated teachers who are satisfied with their jobs," as well as good buildings and materials, he said.

Haase said one of his long-range goals for Dist 26 if to find a way to finance more enrichment programs. "We spend a great deal of money for slow learners, but we do little for enrichment," he said.

On other issues.

• Class size:

"We have gone from a luxury situation of 20 to 26 students per class, which is a manageable size," Haase said "It's easier to have 16 to 20 students per class, but it's possible to accomplish things with 26," he said Haase said he would have trouble with class size going above an average of 30 students per calss

• Closing Schools

Haase said he supports closing a school in Dist 26 because it is the best way to achieve the class size of 26 with an equitable distribution "I would not have favored closing a school just to save the $60,000 to $80,000," he said. Haase said he has urged the board to hold a public hearing on which school to close.

Address: 1815 Camp McDonald Rd., Mount Prospect

Age 38

Occupation· Certified Public Accountant.

Education· University of Illinois, De Paul University.

Married, two children.

10 years in district.

Community involvement: River Trails Dist. 26 school board member since 1972; Mount Prospect finance commission, 1975-76, Boy Scout Committee; Euclid-Lake Homeowners Assn, president, 1971; Indian Grove PTA, president, 1972.

Patrick Fauceglia

(Continued from page 8)

class size of 26 pupils, which the board recently adopted.

He said there is no evidence which states that class size has an effect on learning. He added that "anything beyond 30 (per class) becomes unwieldy"

• Closing Schools· With a choice between closing a school in Dist. 26 and going deeper into deficit spending, Fauceglia said he favors closing a school He also said he thinks most residents in the district would favor a school closing as a budget cutback.

• Teacher unions "The right to organize and the right to collective bargaining is a right any group has in our society," Fauceglia said.

• Teacher strikes. Fauceglia said he looks skeptically at the subject of strikes since they are illegal. He said, however, if a strike occurred in Dist. 26 he would continue to negotiate "But financial conditions would direct us toward how much longer I'd negotiate," he said.

Fauceglia said he would try to keep the schools open if a strike occurred.

Peggy Golden

(Continued from page 8)

there is also a limit to raising class size "I don't want to see a galloping increase in class size If we exceed a certain number of children per class we can't meet our educational needs," she said

• Closing schools Mrs. Golden said as the number of children in the district declines they do not need as many schools "I favor closing a school if it will make more efficient use of empty classroom space We must be willing to change as the circumstances around us change," she said

• Teacher unions "I think teacher unions are here to stay," Mrs. Golden said She said unionization helps the teachers and she feels that the board's relations with Dist 26 teachers has been very good.

• Teachers strikes. There are ways to circumvent a strike, Mrs Golden said, but she said she does not anticipate that Dist 26 will ever have to face the problem.

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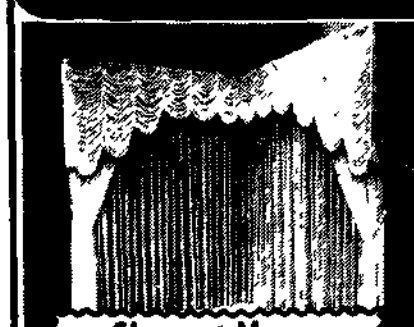

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3 regional Bees - Sat., April 24
Final area Bee - Sat., May 1, 1976

Who can enter? The Bee is open to seventh and eighth grade students in public and parochial schools who have not passed beyond the eighth grade as of April 24 and who will not reach their 16th birthday on or before June 7 Students must reside in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg or Wheeling Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible Deadline for entries is Friday, April 9.

How does it work? The Spelling Bee is an oral competition in which contestants are asked to spell given words until they miss a word, in which case they are out of the Bee Words used in the competition shall be selected from the 'Words of the Champions' book and from Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Copyright 1971 G & C Merriam Co, and its Addenda Section. Youngsters will be notified after receipt of entry blank as to which regional Bee they will compete in on April 24. The top five spellers from each region will compete in the final Paddock Bee on May 1.

What can you win? Each of the 15 regional winners will receive a Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. The winner of the final Paddock Bee will receive the 30 volume Encyclopaedia Britannica 3 In addition he and a parent will travel to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D C, June 7-12 Second place speller in the final Paddock Bee will receive a 9-inch portable black and white television set from Zenith called "Spirit of '76"

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